HOUSE LUNATICS. Washington Star.

people who find their way into
the room generally look same
some let their mental weakness
heir queer questions and strange
tey are maneuvred out as
usible, but often cause conuble. When a person calls at
Mansion who is so insane as to be
negerous he is turned over to the expense in the asylum. Some ties have a method in their mad-ted periods they pay the White Their faces have become famil-these is an old gentlemen and a short black coat. His eyes all of with nothing wild about them, gray. He calls regularly once in this, He comes in the door solemnly, what he wants, he replies: "I sake my seat." He then tells how regularly elected President, and me to enter on his duties sooner, his farm prevented his leaving shers talk to him seriously about he somewhat persistent in demandered with the sone where that they need have of not intend to make any changes them all in office. He didn't think of it, that he would make at all. He might, however, put urz out of the Cabinet. He was da wife. He replied, "No." He that no man unmarried could be left immediately, with the exhibitation is marry as soon as he then come back and "take his yrights. Just tell him how the com Maine walked in one day in a of a Quakeress. She stalked into me and spreading a large Bible—ried under her arm—on one of the announced her text and began in o hold forth on the necessity of aid. Sergt. Dinsmore told her she is to convert President Haves, and to fulfill it. Ar. effort being made to the door, she again bed quoted virse after verse from the much noise, but no active reras gotten out on the porch and closed. She left announcing her to convert Mr. Hayes, and reural texts all the way down the to the gate.

Ohlo called a few days ago. He hat the world was coming to an avs if he was not made Superin—Naval Observatory, in view that y his knowledge of astronomy, adding collision of the earth with He was promised the position led. ticket issued by the Greenbackers ticket issued by the Greenbackers elections in Pennsylvania and had ourse, the names of all the nominarty. She was told that the Presinothing for her, and was refegred eneral Devens.

I fellow from Maine is seen no hite House. He used to be a regile would march in every morning, so of the ushers, and, with a milihand him a letter. The letters addressed to the "Hon. R. B. Ohio, President of the United of America, Western Continent, District of Columbia." These always opened, but were such no one could read them. This did the man exactly, as all he seems to deliver the letters promptly ring.

The president could not were been as the President could not was put out. Dinsmore watched the went around back of the stepped to the south end of ma just if time to grab the big was coming through the window, oked crestfallen, and said, apoloonly wanted to see the Hon. Mr. case of Liberty just stepped down, e of the Capitol," came back the ad being refused admittance to sroom, threatened to bring down, a." These consisted, she said, of a in the old Hall of Representate of Columbus in the east front of and of the group of the backwoods an fighting. displaying male customer—he was about came in one morning. "I am dhe in a roar, "who closed the is a matter of necessity that I as President." He was told that did nof receive visitors at the He saw every one that called at a street. This is the number of the street. The man went to 414 Tenth street and took a seat, there a while the keeper asked ed. "Oh!" he said, "I have just he President." The keeper took mat a glance, and, saying "Step nducted his visitor into one of the O.) man came in one day with a big f papers. These constituted the v religion which God had deputed a known to the world. What he the President to grant him a he would then start on a is. He gave his name as Jacob s particular fear was newspaper ought that some of the fraternity to get the contents of his box and sed before he secured the charter. Some he said no one should read his wife is also evidently insane. The lafter put in his appearance at the Jane Schaffer, at Dayton, telethe President as follows: "Mr. cob will be with you to-morrow to and mission. Treat him well." philadetphia Ledger.
philadetphia Ledger.
philas we may be excused for cormisapprehensions as to Mr. Taybie first journey through Europe.
received aid and encouragement after he had proved what manner las. But he gives himself what expended as the true version. As journey with \$140 in moner, and got \$50 from Joseph R. Chandler, or and editor of the United States 50 more from Samuel D. Patterithe Saturday Evening Post, both in. These two sent him further while on his journey. The most of \$40 came from the profits of a of his poems, republished from the trabam's Philadelphia Magazine.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXIX.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1878-SIXTEEN PAGES.

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gar Depart-

Pucha du Flores, Sue nos De Oro, Rami-· lette de Aroma. Also Seldenberg & Co. Key West Cheroots. No. 1, 50c per bundle: No. 2, 40c per bundle of 10 Other sizes, 3 for

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the market, and can only be had from us.

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JUDGE BLODGETT

The Matter Brought Before the Bar Association.

Committee Appointed to Find Out What the Charges Are;

And What the Evidence, if Any, to Sustain Them.

Remarks by Messrs. Jewett, Trumbull, Black, Lawrence, Ayer, Etc.

The Majority Believe that There Should Be an Investi-

Ilthough Certain that Its Result Will Be a Vindication of the Judge.

Small Minority of the Association Opposed to the Appointment of the Committee,

propose to be "like dumb, driven cattle," to be resoluted against, or to be in any way intimi-dated or buildoxed, but that they proposed to be on hand, or be represented by their next friends, hear what the other fellows had to say against them, and—talk back. The prospec from all that could be learned, was exceeding promising of an interesting council of war wit preliminary wordy skirmishes to give it zest an

So to the legal fraternity of Chicago, with the exception of such as were too busily engaged in the earning of fees and in imparting wisdom to

Sheidon, the Secretary—put in an appearance in person.

Just how far the general expectation as to what the meeting would do was realized, the following report of the proceedings will show.

The Association was called to order at a quarter after 3 o'clock by Vice-President King, who asked the Secretary to read the call for the meeting.

Mr. Sheldon did so.

The Vice-President asked what was the pleasure of the body.

MR. JEWETT.

Mr. John N. Jewett arose and said: Something more than two weeks ago the public press of this city somewhat startled many of us by the announcement that certain members of the profession in Chicago were at the City of Washington endeavoring to get before Congress certain petitions or statements affecting the official integrity of the District Judge of the United States for this district, and evidently intending, if the newspaper reports could be credited, to press the charges which were embodied in their petition or statement before the House of Representatives as the basis of proceedings for the impeachment of Judge Biodgett. Shortly after that intelligence reached us in that way, a considerable number of the older members of the Bar, probably forty or fifty, had a contenence at which a letter was prepared, ad-

scence of the War.

newspaper-correspondent: "Dam-

Blodgett's official integrity. No such in-tion has yet been received. the same meeting above referred to, a com-e was appointed, of which the undersigned embers, to take such further action in relation charges against Judge Blodgett as might to be proper.

are members, to take such further action in relation to the charges against Judge Blodgett as might seem to be proper.

These charges, whatever they may be, concern the public, and especially the legal profession. How seriously they are calculated to compromise the official integrity of Judge Blodgett cannot be understood until the charges themselves are definitely known. The authors of them seem disposed to make very listle, if any, expinantion; whilst the fact that charges have been made involving Judge Blodgett's official honor is, through the public press, spreud broadcast to the world.

It is to the last degree important that our Judiciary should be above reproach, but next to this is it important that, when assailed, an opportunity should be given for therough and importial investigation and judgment of those acts which are alleged to involve its official honesty. The defenses condition of a Judge whose honor is assailed, for any cause, appeals, as it seems to us, most carnessity to the justice of his accusers for a plain and truthful statement of his alleged offenses.

It is generally understood that you have been put in possession of the specific charges against lance Blodgett, and thus you were proced by his pencrally understood that you have been a possession of the specific charges against Blodgett, and that you were urged by his rs to make them the basis of Congressional and we, as a committee, appointed as above, and as members of the Chicago Bar, most citally request that you will furnish us with secifications of those charges, or the substance if it is now in your power to de

of them, if it is now in your power to do so. We cannot moderstand that such a statement will in any way prejudice the public interest, whilst in our opinion justice to the public, the legal profession, the Judiciary of the State and Nation, and to Judice Blodgett himself, imperatively demands that the statement should be made.

You will greatly oblice us by furnishing a reply to this request by Wedacaday of this week. Very respectfully yours.

JOHN N. JEWETT,

M. W. FULLER,

DAYREL L. SHORET,

M. W. FULLER,

C. B. LAWRENCE.

This communication was submitted to Mr.

This communication was submitted to Mr. Harrison, and he met the Committee. No final reply in writing to this has been received from him. But it is due to him to say that, at that meeting, a explained to the Committee that he had in his possession no written evidence of the charges which had been preferred,—that he could not make to be a formal statement, or specification. hich had been preferred,—that he could not take to us a formal statement or specification if the charges, but seemed disposed to treat the latter as it then was as a confidential communition to him which he was not at liberty to alk about. In this condition of things, as we found nom, it was deemed proper by the Committee o inclose this request, made nominally to Mr. sarrison, to each of the gentlemen understood bave preferred the charges. Consequently, Chairman of the Committee. I inclosed a

arrison, to each of the gentlemen understood have preferred the charges. Consequently, Chairman of the Committee. I inclosed a my of the communication to Mr. Harrison in letter addressed to Messrs. Cooper, Sheldon, and Knickerbocker on the same day:

Chicago, Dec. 23, 1878—Messrs. John A. Soper, Henry J. Sheldon, and John J. Knickerger—Gentlemen: The communication—a copy which is inclosed—has been addressed and devered this day to the Hon. Carter H. Harrison necessing the charges made, or alleged to have en made, by you against the official integrity of e Hon. Henry W. Biodgett, Judge of the District, Tharrison informed the Committee who signed communication that he has no papers in his or the United States for the Junical District.

If. Harrison informed the Committee who signed he communication that he has no papers in his annois touching the charges referred to, and by lirection of the Committee I inclose to each of you he copy of that communication, with a request hat you will furnish the information desired. Fery truly you s. John N. Jewerr. Chairman.

That letter, with the inclosure, was delivered to the gentlemen mentioned Tuesday morning. He 24th inst. Yesterday (Friday) morning I sectived a communication from them, which I will read:

Chicago, Dec. 27, 1878.—The Hos. John N. lettett, Chairman, etc.—Dean Sin: Yours of the Bd inst., addressed to us, inclosing a copy of a ammunication to the Hon. Carter H. Harrison, as received on the 24th inst. In response we are to any we deem it our duty to respectfully demost on place in the hands of yourself and those sociated with you any charges against the Hon. enry W. Blodgett, Judge of this Judicial District, or the manifest reason, amongst others, as two have already sought an investigation I those charges at the bands of the House of Repsentatives of the United States, and under such reumstances we could not be guilty of so great an tof discourtesy to that body as a compliance ith your request would involve. Respectfully dairs.

John S. Cooper.

Hunry J. Sheldon,
John J. KNICKERBOCKER.

nass. The Chairman said the question was still upon

the resolutions.

Mr. Richberg requested another reading of the resolutions, and Mr. Sheldon complied.

JUDGE TRUMBULL.

Judge Trumbull took the floor, and everybody leaned forward to catch every word he said. He

seemed to feel the responsibility of the position

to a remarkable degree, and his well-considered

he, I desire to say a word to this Association in perhaps a little different spirit from that which

fitting that this Association should manifest sny feeling or condemn anybody in advance, and before we know the

facts upon which we act. I have the greatest confidence in Judge Blodgett. I have known him for many years,—perhaps as long as any one here. I have known nothing of him but to his

honor and credit. I regard him as a great Judge, quick of apprehension, and capable of dispatching an amount of business that I know no other Judge could do in the same length of

time. Of his purity and integrity 1 have never known the least suspicion. I am his friend. But I think we may act indiscreetly and do him no good by overzeal before we understand what is the condition of affairs. I am not for de-

nouncing as slanderous something that I know nothing about. I thought it proper that this

HENRY J. SHELDON,
JOHN J. KNICKERBOCKER.

[This provoked some laughter.]

The Committee, under taese circumstances, deemed its duty at an end. excepting it should present the matter before the Bar Association for such action as it, in its corporate capacity, might see fit to take. There is no definiteness, certainty, or information, so far as I am advised, as to what particular offenses Judge Blodgett is charged with. This meeting, and the occasion for it, is certainly one of the most painful experiences of my whole professional life. I have known Judge Blodgett for more than twenty years. I have known him as a practicing lawyer, and as a Judge upon the Bench, I have bad the highest estimation of his honor and integrity as a man and as a Judge, and a very exaited appreciation of his expacity and business ability as a Judge. That such charges should be soread broadcast throughout the country through the medium of the newspapers on the authority of three niembers of the Chicago Bar, comparatively young men, struck me in the beginning as something peculiarly significant and unsatifactory. But the charges have been made, the country is full of them, and some action, it seems to me, should be taken by this Association in that respect. As the representative of this Committee is submit, therefore, these communications to the Association for such action as it may see fit to take.

The Chairman again manifested a desire to know what action, if any, the Association would take.

Mr. L. H. Boutelle moved to receive and place

And the second s

MR. M'CAGG'S RESOLUTIONS.
Mr. E. B. McCagg moved the adoption of the following resolutions, which he proceeded to read:

WHEREAS, Certain indefinite charges have been made by members of this Association, as stated in the public press, against the official integrity of the lion. Henry W. Blodgett, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District off Illinois, of which it is decemed acrisable that this Association take cognizance; therefore,

Besoived, That a committee of five members of this Association the exponinted by the President to ascertain the character and substance of said charges, with power to inquire into the same, and what proof is relied upon in support thereof, and make report thereof to the Association as soon as can be conveniently done; and said Committee a hereby directed to request of the gentlemen alleged to have made said charges specifications thereof.

The reading of the resolutions was greeted with expressions of approbation from those who thought them about the right thing.

S. A. GOODWIN.

Mr. S. A. Goodwin, an old gentleman who might be mistaken for Ben Butler if he were Air. S. A. Goodwin, an old gentleman who might be mistaken for Ben Butler if he were somewhat younger, got up to second the resolutions. He did so, he said, for more reasons than one. He thought he might be excused, in the outset, for saying that age might sometimes have some privileges, and he believed he was the oldest member of the Bar Association in commission. Hence, if any present should disapprove of what he might say, perhaps they would lay it to the account of sentility. There were several reasons why, in his judgment, this Association should enter upon the investigation colled for by those resolutions. In the first place, it was a matter of duly to Judge Blodgett as a Judge of the court. It might be said, "Why not let these things pass until the gentlemen have had an opportunity to fill the whole land, through the newspapers, with what we, the friends of Judge Blodgett, and those who have known him for twenty years, deem to be slanders upon his official character?" But was it not due to the friends of Judge Blodgett himself that this Association should take action upon the matter? What was its organization, and what was its purpose! It was to protect the character of the Bar and the Beneb, and to purge each of them from dishonor and insquiry. That being the case, what did they now benefit whe certain members.

anybody. If an investigation is to be made by this Bar Association,—which I think should be made, and perhaps now,—it should be made in a fair and an impartial spirit, without feeling, without prejudice, without assaults upon anybody who has presented the charges. It will be time enough when we find out what they are, and whether they are sustained in any responsible way—any respectable way. If will be time enough then to condemn the authors, if they deserve it.

Mr. Withrow—Do you understand that the language of this resolution condemns them?

Judge Trumbull—I do not. But it contains one clause—the last one—which instructs the Committee to call upon these gentlemen for a specification of their charges. There has been read before you, within a few minutes, a communication from them stating why, in their view, they could not do that. Now, you thus request of them what they have said that to this. gard to the whole matter embraced in the juris-diction of the Association. Were not the mam-bers of every public body like this within the scope and purview of its contemplated action! Were they not a joint body of associates, and had they not pleased their honor, each to the other implication that is regard to these

request of them was the sold that to this britten with the sold that the Association.

Judge Trumbuli—No, but to a committee composed of members of the Bar who have laid it before this Association, and it is now a part of

composed of members of the Bar who have laid it before this Association, and it is now a part of your files.

Mr. Withrow—Do you understand the language of these resolutions to imply a desire on the part of the Association, if they should be adopted, to stop any investigation?

Judge Trumbull—No, sir. I am in favor of the investigation, and I was in favor of the resolution as it is drawn, for asking these gentlemen for this information, and I don't know but you may ask if over again. That is a question for the Association to determine—whether they will do that, or not do it. I think it proper that the Association should take action in this matter. It is too serious a matter, affecting the public interest, the administration of justice in our midst, and the Judicary, to be passed by, and I, therefore, think it proper to take action. I am not opposing this resolution. I am making these remarks not in opposition to this resolution. I think it is a proper resolution, in all its spirit and everything in it, except the last clause, and I don't know but, as to that, it is a mere matter of taste whether you will make a second request of gentlemen who have already told you what they will reply to it. But why I am speaking at all is to impress upon this Association that, whatever we do, we should do in a calm and considerate spirit, without acrimony and without denunciation at this time. The time may come when it may be necessary to act. Then will be time enough. And if we should act, It hope we will act with entire fairness towards every one.

know about.

it a grave impertinence to pass censure on members of the Association who, though young, had bitherto, so far as he knew (their standing in the Association was proof of it), sustained at least an honorable reputation.

plause.]
Judge Lawrence—Have they been presented

Judge Lawrence—Have they been presented to the House.

Mr. Black—They have not. The record is before us that certain gentlemen have prepared them, and that they are in the hands of a member of the House, to be held by him, and presented at the close of the recess.

Mr. McCagg—He (Harrison) distinctly says that he hasn't them. Will you be good enough to state what attempts there are to stiffe investigation?

Mr. Black—This resolution. That is my main objection. It not only interferes in a matter.

Mr. Black—This resolution. That is my main objection. It not only, interferes in a matter where we have no concern, but it also strikes me as an attempt to interfere with the administration of justice by forestalling the action of a committee of a proper representative body. The resolution, in terms, proposes to draw out of the gentlemen what their charges are, what the facts are upon which they rely to sustain them, and that the whole matter should be investigated and determined by a committee of this Association.

Mr. McCagg—Does that forestall anything?

Mr. Black—Yes; for we have no power to compel the production of persons and papera. The Committee could not require witnesses to come, and they could not administer oaths and draw out testimony.

Mr. Ayer—Hasn't it been the practice of the

Association to investigate charges against members of the Bart

Mr. Black—When charges are presented to this Association against Judge Blodgett I will move with earnestness, and support the appointment of any committee, special or general. [Applause.]

charges.
Mr. Black-Has any one come forward here

tinnit it is a proper resolution, it all its aprix and everything to it, except the last clause, and more than the property of the property of

and had they not pledgred their honor, each to
the other, impliedly, that in regard to these
particular points of jurisdiction they would act
with the Association and by it? Hence, be
claimed, these three gentlemen who had entered upon this matter, and who had made
these charges individually and solely by themselves, had violated one of their duties to the
Association. He said this deliberately, and because it was not his right, after having become
a member of the Association, to make use of
that memberahip to his personal and particular
advantage, or under his own personal sad
particular will. They all saw what had
been the consequences of disregarding this.
Did these charges at Washington stand upon
the representations of Messar. Cooper, Knickerbocker, and Sheldon! Not at all. They
stood upon their representations as members of
the Bar Association, which was impliedly giving
to their section the sanction of the membership.
Had they a right to do this? He was, then, in
favor of these resolutions and this inquiry for
the purpose of giving these brothers, who had
laced themselves—he would submit, in all
kindness—in a false position, an opportunity
before the Association to vindicate themselves
and show whether they had had probable cause
for the viterance of these slanders upon the
bench of the United States Court. It was
out of regard to them that he wished these
resolutions to pass,—that they ought to have an
opportunity to come before their brethren of
the Association from them his down they
had had some probable cause, and thus acquit
themselves of that capsia-which was in the
henselves of the capsia-which was in
the most of the capsia-which was in
him and the shought th not jurnish the charges to the Committee, but he would not assume that these gentlemen would not do that which honor called them to do. For honor did call upon them to do so, whether these charges had any foundation to warrant a public accusation or a private con-demnation. For these reasons, he seconded these resolutions, and asked that they might pass.

action as the three centlemen proposed—taking the matter to the House of Repre-sentatives. Every one who had spoken had expressed his confidence in Judge Blodgett, and his entire disbelief of there being any foundation for these charges. Was it not a cruel wrong, if the charges were ground-

being any foundation for these charges. Was it not a cruel wrong, if the charges were groundless, as all believed who knew him, that so serious and grave a thing as a resolution of inquiry should be upon the records of the House of Representatives, looking to his impeachment, as unfit for his position? Was it true that any three young men of the profession, or any three wandering citizens of any sort, had the right to go to Washington and have a resolution presented in the House which would inflict disgrace and injury upon a high judicial officer,—spread his name all through the country in connection with charges? If the gentlemen acted in good faith, what were they but the representatives of great public interests? They should not represent private feeling and malice. A movement to remove a Judge from position on account of wrong-doing in his official character was for the public good, and should emanate from the highest motives. How was it these three young men kept these things to themselves. [A voice—"What is the difference between a young man and an old man?"] He would say three old men, or three men, or any number—if they were satisfied something was wrong about Judge Blodgett and that he ought to be impeached, would they not gather about them other members of the profession, if they were honest, if they had no secret malice, no secret motive? Would they not gather their professional brethren about them, and say, "Look at this. It is all wrong. Let us move together and have this gentleman removed from the Benth." Would gentlemen who had the public good at heart go in this secret and underhanded way to Washington without saying a word to those connected with the Judge in private business for more than a

by overseal before we understand what is the condition of sellars. I am not for deponentiation of sellars. I am not for deponentiation of sellars. I am not for deponentiation of the profession, if they were shoest, if the professional brethren about them, and the professional brethren shout them, and say, "Look at this. It is all wrong. Let us accusations effecting the integrity and hogor of a Judge presides should endeayor to inform itself as to the character and nature of these charges. Now, how far this may be used to be character and nature of these charges. Now, how far this may be used to be used to be character and nature of these charges. Now, how far this may be used to be used to be character of these character and nature of the harbour read its your hearing to-day," and to to condomn in advance. I will not undertake to make the condomn in advance. I will no

charges.

Mr. Black—Has any one come forward here and requested an investigation of charges? Not at all; but an effoat is made by the friends of Judge Blodgrett to compel these gentlemen who have elected their own course, and are pursuing it, to deviate from that course at our behest, and come before us and submit their case to our determination.

Mr. Withrow—I understand you to say, if a resolution was introduced as a substitute directing an investigation of charges against Judge Blodgrett, you will subport it?

Mr. Black—I will support it.

Mr. Withrow—Would the Committee have power to call witnesses?

Mr. Black—I the Association had brought before it a resolution setting forth that a criminal information was Iving against a member and was being prosecuted by a proper tribunal, and proposing to call for the evidence that was relied upon to support that information, I should oppose it, as I oppose this, because it would be an interierence with the administration of justice. [Applance.]

Mr. Goodwin—You don't want them to tell. You want them to keep the charges to themselves.

Mr. Black—I don't want—as brother Goodwin does, because of personal friendship for Judge

sociation were connected with them at all, he had been destrous, as a friend of Judge Blodgett, that there should be a thorough investigation into the matter. He had listened to the remarks made in advocating the passage of the resolution: Two or three things characterized them that grated a little. It was no crime in a young man to do what he believed to be in the interest of justice and right. [Applause.] "Old men for counsel, young men for war." It had been a little offensively repeated, perhaps unintentionally, that the charges were preferred by "young men." To be young was not their crime, though it might be their misfortune. Perhaps with increase of years there would be increase of wisdom. The condition of things, as he understood it, was this: Certain gentlemen, who, he took it, when they signed the roll of the Association, had no conception that they were signing away their constitutional right of individual action, had taken upon themselves over their individual signatures and in their, individual caoacity as members of an honorable profession and citizens of the commonwealth, and not us in any way representing this Association, to prefer certain charges against his Honor Henry W. Blodgett.

Mr. Goodwin—They acted at Washington as coming from this Association, according to the papers.

Mr. Black—I have not so read them. ciation were connected with them at all, he

JUDGE LAWRENCE.

Judge Lawrence started off by replying to Mr. Black's statements that the charges were none of their business. If that were true, the resolutions ought to be voted down. If, on the con-trary, it was very much their business whether these charges were presented or not, they ought to gote for them. He took it that the papers.

Mr. Black—I have not so read them.

Mr. Goodwin—First as a Committee and afterwards as members.

Voices—"Let him go on."

Mr. Black resumed. Granting that the fact of membership was emphasized, it was a right which they had. The charges were preferred over their signatures, if runer was to be trustcontroversy came to that single issue and hinged upon that single question, whether or not they, as members of the Bar of Chicago and the which they had. The charges were preferred over their signatures, if rumor was to be trusted,—and there was nothing but rumor,—yet he had heard gentlemen who had grown gray,—gentlemen whose years should have taught them to deal tenderly with young men, just as they claimed tenderness from those, whom years had earned reputations which could bear buffeting,—he had heard them swift to condemn the young men because they had preferred charges which the old men did not know about. Bar Association, were not concerned in the question as to whether Judge Blodgett was to be impeached or whether an attempt to imbe impeached or whether an attempt to impeach him should be made. He desired to speak with the utmost coolness. However indiscreet, however unwise, however unjustifiable he might regard the action of the three gentlemen who went to Washington for the purpose of pressing these charges, it was not the time to discuss that action, and this resolution did not seek to bring that action before the Association. There was nothing in the resolution that could be offensive to these gentlemen, nothing that could fasten a stigma in the remotest degree upon them, nothing that reflected upon them. It simply provided for the appointment of a committee of the Association for the purpose of waiting, with all due respect, upon them and saying to them, "It is understood that you have been to Washington, seeking upon certain charges to bring about the impeachment of Judge Blodgett. Now we come to you as members of the Bar Association, to which you belong as well as we, and ask what those charges are? We are sent by the Bar Association upon the ground that this is a question in which it has as vital interest as you have." "And when," continued Judge Lawrence, "when we number 200 men,—the better part, as we suppose, of the Bar of this city as a body,—we have infinitely more at stake in that investigation than any three members can have." The investigation into the conduct of a Judge, with a view to bringing about his impeachment, was not a matter of private concern at all. It belonged to no man as a privete man, as a mere matter of individual desire or individual purpose, to seek to accomplish that. If he moved in this direction he naust move as the champion and guardian of the public rights. He would not say that these three gentlemen were coverned by private motives, but he did say that they had no right, simply as three lawyers of this city upon charges which they were unwilling to disclose to their fellow-members of the Bar, who had as much interest in that question as they themselves, He denied their right to do it. He and the peach him should be made. He desired to speak with the utmost coolness. However in-Mr. Withrow-Do you understand that reso

One step at a time.

The question now, he continued, was whether

The question now, he continued, was whether there was any impropriety in passing the resolution appointing a committee to ask these self-constituted impeachers upon what grounds they were seeking to disgrace one of the ablest men of our Judiciary. He contended that the Association had the right to know the grounds of the proceeding. They were present as an Association to guard the interests of public justice, to protect the Bar and the Bench, against any assault for which there was no cause. He wanted the gentlemen to say on what grounds they were assalling Judge Blodgett; and, if they could not state, could not put upon paper, a single charge which the Committee should consider worthy of one moment's consideration, then, he took it, the Committee would report that, according to these gentlemen's own statements, they had not the least foundation for their proceeding,—that it was simply and utterly frivolous. If the charges were obtained, it would be for the wisdom of simply and utterly frivolous. If the charges were obtained, it would be for the wisdom of the Association to determine what action it would take. But if these gentlemen refused to disclose the charges they would put themselves in the attitude of seeking to bring Judge Blodgett into disgrace in the eves of the country by getting resolutions of inquiry through the House upon grounds which they were unwilling to disclose to their fellow-members of the Bar, "lest," as Judge Lawrence added, "we may use our influence to prevent such a consummation."

their standard at least an honorable reputation. It did not believe the Association had a right, before even hearing the charges, much less the evidence, by a vote, influenced by what he had adverted to, to fusist that the motives of these young men were wrong and inworthy, and had been influenced by personal malice, hatred, and ill-will. What would be thought if the Association sought to stop the investigation of a criminal information before the Grand Jury, and to, send over their certificate of moral indorsement? Would not that be an interference with the administration of justice? What was the difference in the cases? Charges had been preferred to the House of Representatives.

Mr. Withrow—What are those charges?

Mr. Black—I know not, and because you do not, you want to go to the prescuting witnesses and demand from them the information upon which they propose to make up their case. [Applause.] tion."

He did not agree with those gentlemen who said that, under the circumstances, it was obligatory upon Judge Blodgett to demand an investigation. "If," said Judge Lawrence, "he can stand in his shoes, feeling, as I have no dount he does, and as I do, that he is panoplied by judicial virtue, that no man can broach a word truthfully against him, that his character is really as unsullied as the snow on Dian's Temple, he has a right to feel that the miere introduction into the House of resolutions of inquiry, to go upon the records and remain there ore a first to feet that the mere introduction into the House of resolutions of inquiry, to go upon the records and remain there forever, that even that is doing him an immeasurable wrong,—a wrong for which there can be no atonement and satisfaction hereafter. Suppose such a resolution is, introduced, referred, and the Committee report: that there is no ground for the process of impeachment? Does that redeem Judge Blodgett's fair fame and character in the eves of the world? No. The blot has been placed ineffaceably there, and I say that if there is no ground upon which these gentlemen, who are seeking to impeach him, for that proposed action, no ground deserving of serious consideration, then It is our duty, as the Bar Association of Chicago, to do what we may to prevent any further inquiry."

[Applause.]

There were numerous calls of "Question," but Mr. B. F. Ayer got the floor and said he did not understand it to be a part of the resolution to stifle any inquiry in the House touching the official character or conduct of Judge Blodgett, ment of any committee, special or general. [Appleause.]

Mr. Ayer—Isn't it within your personal knowledg that investigations have been frequently made at the instance of a Committee of Inquiry, of which two of the gentlemen preferring these charges are members, without any charges having been preferred before the Association at all—they aminating from a member of the Committee!

Mr. Black—If the gentleman (McCagg) will withdraw this resolution, and present one for the appointment of a committee to investigate the question of the honor or integrity of Judge Blodgett, without reference to the gentlemen who have preferred; these sharges, without calling upon them for their charges, I will support it.

Judge Lawrence—What we want is those charges.

not understand it to be a part of the resolution to stific any inquiry in the House touching the official character or conduct of Judge Blodgett, nor would the pessage of the resolutions have any such effect. The sole object of the measure was to commence an investigation here for the purpose of satisfying the members of the Association, and of informing the public in resolution being the second to him that such a measure was very proper, not withstanding the proposed proceedings in Congress. He said "proposed," because none were now pending there, and there was no absolute certainty that any charges ever would be preferred there. It seemed, masmuch as these vaque and indefinite rumors had been given publicity by the public press, that they would astisfy others, and in no way interfere with any proposed action in the House. In regard to the right and the nower of the Association to make the investigation, he desired to make the investigation with the duty of the committee of regard to the right and the nower of the Association to make the investigation of the members, who should be charged with the duty of investigating all missiemeanors and every breach of professional conduct, etc., and also of investigating any improper conduct of any officer or person engaged in the administration of justice. It and almost intention of investigation as it should deem prooper, it being the duty of the Committee on Grievances or the Association, with such report or recommendations as it should deem prooper, it being the duty of the Committee on Grievances or the Association, with such report or recommendation as at should deem prooper, it being the duty of the Committee on Grievances or the Association, with such report or recommendation as at should deem prooper, it being the duty of the Committee on Grievances or the Association, with such report or recommendations as it sho

Blodgett—to have the matter taken up in this way, which is simply to compel the oublication—and the goodwin—Don't you want them to teil! If you want to abuse me do it, but not over my head. [Laughter.] Answer my question.

The Charman—Without the speaker's consent, no questions can be asked.

Mr. Black—I am willing. Nothing was farther from my mind than abuse of Brother Goodwin. You ask me if I want them to tell me their charges! No. It is none of my business. It is none of our business. If they, in the exercise of their constitutional privileges, have preferred charges, what is it our business, except they consent to disclose them to us. I do not know what the charges are. I have read probably less about them than almost any member of the Association, but I insist upon it that we have mo right in the face of such a letter as has been read from the gentleman to ask or deman? from the gentleman, to ask or deman? from the minute, that they shall disclose to the Association the charges which they have seen fit to make. [Applause.] and character of these charges. Air. Authors states that the by-law was adouted on Mr. Cooper's own motion. But there has not as yet been any official call upon them by the Association, and I think we have no right to assume that they will refuse to furnish these charges when so called upon. I think we may safely assume that they will feel bound to disclose them, as long as they r main members of the Association. If they do, and will turnish the testimony or the evidence on which the charges are founded, there is nothing to prevent the committee which will be appointed from making a satisfactory investigation, and that investigation will not preclude a further inquiry in Congress or elsewhere as to these charges. Let us have the Committee appointed, give these gentlemen an opportunity to furnish us with the charges and the evidence, allow them to do it or decline to do it, as they see proper, and then, when we get the report of that Committee, it will be time to consider as to our further action.

JUDGE MILLER. There were more calls for the question. It was getting very dark, and the members were geting hungry, and they wanted to go home. The ting hungry, and they wanted to go home. The Chairman observed something to this effect just as Judge Miller was beginning to appeal to an authority somewhat higher than the by-laws, to-wit: the Constitution. The Judge took the Chairman's remark-as a hint that be'd better make it short, and was about to make a promise to that effect when the Chairman said he didn't mean the remark in connection with Mr. Miller's speaking. He simply wanted the jan-

itor to light the gas.

The janitor turned up about this time, and said there wasn't any gas, as the meter had been said there wasn't any gas, as the meter had been turned off.

Judge Miller went on, notwithstanding the absence of light, and the audience sat back in chairs and "heard a voice but saw no man." Judge Miller said he thought it very desirable that they should do nothing imprudently, mothing that they would hereafter regret. The Constitution declared that the House of Representatives should have the sole power of impeachment, and the Senate the sole power to try all impeachment cases. and there was nothing said about the Chicago Bar Association anywhere in the instrument. [Laughter.] The thing had assumed a definite shape, and in conformity to the requirements of the Constitution, and this Association owed it as a duty to the public—it was their sworn duty—not to obstruct public justice. To attempt to take that investigation out of the House,—the only impersonation we had of the people,—was to obstruct the course of justice. The Bar Association said, "Give us those charges. We swant to investigate." This was foolish and ridiculous. He did not see its right to interfare in the slightest degree with the progress of this investigation in the House,—the admitted that these gentlemen had put themselves in a very interesting condition in making these charges. They had a great deal at stake, for, if they had simply been amusing themselves and the public with these charges, they would find it a very serious matter. There was no man in Illinois. for whose reputation the speaker had a more sensitive regard than for that of the eminent gentleman (Judge Drummond) who occupied the seat of the Circuit Court Judge of this district; but if any gentleman should make these charges against that man, Judge Miller said he would not go to him to demand that an investigation should be made, because he knew Judge Drummond would demand thinself. [Applause.] The Bar Association had nothing on earth to do with this thing, and he didn't want it to come in and disturb their minds already made up, were not, in his opinion, very competent judge turned off.

Judge Miller went on, notwithstanding the

THE FIRST PROPOSITION. There were many calls for the question at this juncture.

Mr. Herbert called for a division of the resoion, and demanded the yeas and nays. Some one said that was proper, as there were a number of a gentlemen present who would you if the usual course were followed. Mr. John P. Wilson moved to adjourn. The Vice-President decided the motion not

greed to.
Some dispute arose over this, and another vote, viva voce, was taken, which clearly showed the Chair was right. Messrs. Pence and Horton were appointed

As the roll was being called,

As the roll was being called,

Mr. Herbert insisted on a division—a vote first
on the proposition calling for an investigation.

Mr. John C. Richberg said there was nothing
of the kind in the resolution,

Mr. M. W. Fuller made the point that, the
yeas and nave having been ordered, no other
question could intervene. The resolution was
indivisible anyhow.

Considerable confusion prevailed up to this
point.

indivisible anyhow.

Considerable confusion prevailed up to this point.

Judge Trumbull said nothing was to be gained by the excitement. If the Association took any action it should take it calmly and judiciously. If they came as partisans and—got excited no good would be accomplished; the whole effect of their action would be destroyed. Wasn't it possible for them to act in harmony? Was there anybody to object to the appointment of the Committee as proposed in the resolution to ascertain the nature and character of the charges that had gone over the country with reference to Judge Biodgett? If not, that part could be adopted, and the ascertainment of the charges left to the good sense of the Committee. The best way was to leave them uninstructed and free to call upon any member of the profession. If the last clause were omitted, could they not adopt the resolution unanimously? He thought this would have a great deal more effect. It was right and proper to call for a division, the resolution being clearly divisible.

The Vice President decided Mr. Fuller's point not well taken, and said the question was on the first proposition.

It was read, but that wasn't what Mr. Herbert was after. He wanted a vote on "taking cognizance."

H. Horton, Thomas I. Johnston, M. B. Jud John Johnston, M. B. Judah, Francis H. Rewin C. Larned, W. C. Larried, Charles B. rence, Charles H. Lawrence, Robert T. J. David B. Lyman. Alfred B. Mason. B. McCagz, Alexander McCoy, H. S. Monroe, W. A. Montgomery, George L. Paddock, Abrah Pence, Lawrence Proudfoot, R. W. Ricapy, H. Roberts, A. Ryerson, George W. Smith L. Thompson, Frederics Climan, Cornella, Schaach H. B. Wette Editary, Cornella, Schaach H. B. Wette Editary, Cornella, Corne

II. Roberts, A. Ryerson, Gebrge W. Smith, John L. Thompson, Frederics Ulman, Cornellus van Schaack, H. F. Waite, Edwin Walker, Arba N. Waterman, Richard Watermán, William F. White House, Henry K. Whiton, George Willard, Normas Williams, Thomas F. Withrow-56.

**Anys-George E. Adams, John C. Berker, W. H. Barnun, William P. Black, George F. Blank, Edward O. Brown, C. F. Comstock, Holdridge O. Collins, Thomas Dent, F. Denison, Jumes R. Doolittle, Jr., Frederic W. Forch, Jr. Jimes Googin, Winchester Hall, Charles M. Hardy, George Herbert, John J. Herrick, Robert Herrer, James L. High, John Lyle King, H. W. Leman, Henry G. Miller, Thomas A. Moran, Adolph Mosea, J. T. Noyes, Ephraim A. Otts, Frederic W. Packard, Samuel W. Packard, Louis L. Ettmer, John C. Richoerg, H. Rufens, Jilius Rose, that, Joseph A. Sleeper, Phillip Stein, Israel, Stiles, Henry Strong, William H. Swift, Lyma Trambull, John P. Wilson.

The preamble was then adopted.

Mr. Fuller moved that, when the Association adjourn it adjourn to meet at 2 o'clock Thurday afternoon.

The motion was agreed to.

The Vice-President appointed as the Committee contemplated by the resolution E. B. McCagg, Judge Trumbull, Charles Hitchoock, Robert Lincola, and James L. High.

The Association then adjourned.

The five gentlemen named got together immediately after the room was cleared, and one of them produced three letters, calling the attention of Messrs. Cooper, Sheldon, and Knickerbocker, respectively, to the action of the Association, and requesting them to furnish the Committee with their charges. After arguing these documents the gentlemen left, Mr. McCagg, as Chairman, putting the letters in his pocket.

CANADA.

Antagonistic Protectionists—The Prontier Town of Emerson—A Telegraphic Row— Questionable Devices for Raising Church-

Special Dispatch to The Trill OTTAWA, Dec. 28.-A difficulty bas arisen in respect to the classification of pig-iron. Those interested in the manufacture of iron claim that pig-iron is the result of skilled labor and a manufactured production, and, therefore, should be subjected to a protective duty. On the other hand, the thousand-and-one industries that use pig-iron claim that it should be admitted free,

pig-iron claim that it should be admitted free, inasmuch as it is their raw material.

The manufacturers of printers' ink in Canada are about to raise a difficult question for the Government to solve. At the present time this article is manufactured at Toronto and Montreal, and several manufacturers purpose investing in the same direction, and among them a firm at St. Catherines. These gentlemen's friends are pressing on the Government the necessity of imposing a protective tariff, and to prevent the further admission of printers ink on the free list. It will require the Premier's utmost skill to please the antagonistic Protectionists.

It is probable that the claims of the North-

tionists.

It is probable that the claims of the Northwest nomadic half-breeds will be brought unhefore Parliament during the coming session of that body.

The Bishop of Ontario has issued a pastoral to the lafty, asking them to be liberally disposed in the holiday-offerings to their ministers.

A gentleman here on a visit from Winnipeg says that Emerson, on the frontier, promises to become an important town. The people of Emerson are enterprising, and have established a free ferry across the river in order to attract business. The Mennonites from the adjacent settlement are good customers.

business. The Mennonites from the adjacent settlement are good customers.

Special Bispatch to The Tribune.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—A deficit in the city revenue is expected this year, notwithstanding the increase in the number of arrearages collected. A strong effort will be made this year to abolish the salary which now attaches to the effice of Mayor of Montreal; it amounts to \$3,000 \$2,000. The National party is about to be revived in

The National party is about to be revived in this city.

The snatching of valuable caps from the heads of gentlemen and ladies on the street his again commenced,—several parties being virtims lately.

The history of he pooling scheme between the two Pelegraph Companies, and the breaking off of the negotiations, is published. After Capt. Mayne's award, the Dominion Company opened their lines to the Lower Provinces, and established the tariff at 30 cents and two cents,—a considerably less figure than the rate charged by the Montreal and Western Union Companies,—without consulting the Montreal Companies,—without Company. This gas spondence between the Montreal ies,—without consulting the Montreal y. This gave rise to a long corre-ce between Sir Hugh Allan, represent-Montreal lines and the Hon T N spondence between Sir Hugh Allan, representing the Montreal lines, and the Hon. T. N. Gibbs and Mr. Swineford, of the Dominion Company. The letters contain charges and counter-charges, and end up by breaking of all negotiations between the two Companies.

The Mentreal Post (Roman Cathofic) comes out strongly against some of the methods commonly resorted to in order to raise money for church purposes. It says: "Is it proper to encourage gambling, to sell wine, to raffic tobace, and to see wheels-of-fortune and other tricks of gamblers out in full blast under the shelter of a house dedicated to the glory of God? Was it for this that churches were build? Or en it be supposed that the end justifies the means! Some people may think that such things are no harm; but we claim the privilege of differing with them."

Dr. Coderre, the champion of the anti-vaccinationists, has been challenged to test practically the question by successfully vascinating any of those already vaccinated by the Health-Officers.

BEECHER.

The Great Divine Refers to a Certain Event,

The Great Divine Refers to a Certain Event, and Is Thankful.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Naw York, Dec. 28.—In the regular Friday night prayer-meeting Mr. Beecher said, evidently in allusion to the great scandal: "Another thing I must speak of, but I need not recall the painful recollections by specifying very particularly. You all know the storm I have passed through, and it often happens when there has been a storm that the sky will not clear immebeen a storm that the sky will not clear immediately. It keeps lowering after the tempost has apent its force, I must say in reference to that matter, however, that, during all my travels in the year that is past,—and I have been in nearly every Northern and Western State,—I have met with nothing but kindens and consideration. Indeed, I everywhere have been received with nore kindness and tenderness than I ever was before. It is very little to you, I know, but the opinion of my fellow-men is a great deal to ma, and I feel that God has sustained me through such great trials and brought me at last into a haven of peace. For, although I am of that build, I think that I could be happy and purser my work pleasantly, with the bad opinion of all about me, if my conscience only was right, yet good report of men about me is very precious."

He also said: "I don't mean to say I won't deliver another lecture from this time forth, but no more courses, no more going away for weeks, no more long journeys. I am going about my work in the good old way again, to se'if these braver-meetings cau't be what they used to be."

SPRINGFIELD ITEMS.

Special Disputch to The Tribusa.
SPRINGPIBLD, Ill., Dec. 28.—Railroad Cossioner Smith, who has recovered from his n

sioner Smith, who has recovered from his recessioner Smith, who has recovered from his recessions, will on Monday start out on a tourn investigation. He will examine into comminity alleged at various points of the State, of unjust discrimination by railroads, and particularly equire as to the allegations of combinations will lines in the northern part of the State and the canal to maintain a rate discriminating against certain localities.

The State Auditor to day registered \$1,000 additional Macoupin County bonds.

State-Printer Expert Smith this afternoss, while driving between the State-House and its State Printer's, was thrown out of a sleigh and sustained a severe shock to his nervous system. He escaped serious injury. The horse had become unmanageable, the more so as Mr. Smith is a cripole and in ill-bealth somewhat.

The first issue of the Catholic Ness, the saw weekly paper published in the interest of the Roman Catholic Church, made its appearance to-day. It is a neat five-column folio, and ally edited.

THE MEXICAN EXPEDITION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The members of the mercantile expedition to Mexico did not sail to day for Vera Cruz. They leave Thursday next by rall to join the gentlemen who will represent the West.

CRIMI

A Temperand Convict

And Is Disbar A Curbstone

Charged

Richards," the the

MUCH CLEVELAND, O., brought here was cision of Judge Cad Court. The case created much i Indge's decision, follows: One Eas eral other parties, in

temperance, has be selves of blackmaili of proceeding was a some bummer to vi respectable drinkir such as the saloo Weddell Houses, and the bar, he would be the proprietors for the proprietors for upon complaint of law forbids liquor b consumed on the pr than be dragged into Eager came around the cases. He would ment of \$50 or \$100 cease the prosecut them. In a these requests The defense which that Eager simply those who had bround it differently, and prabeve.

A TRI
PEORIA, Ill., Dec.
girl named Maggie L
ton street, nearly op Station. Her story in a sleigh by a cou chloroforming her, country, and after ty her clothes. Consci-with the flames she her clothes. Conscie with the flames she bound her hands, a guished the fire. A after, and, hearing house, where she w story seems improba for by the girl. Afte laused into an uncol still ites.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 Broad street. off arrest of a curbst they charge rol \$30,000 worth of States coupon b arranged on Thu of the bonds, them. Being know him by the cashier. them in his pocket, a would step to the check for the amoun been seen since. Hu

A DESP to the Daily Times Cadillac says Will Lake, seven miles After the meetic Cram asked the f their conduct, and a ing-knives, in which the bowels, and Wad shoulders and one expected to die.

ST. LOUIS. Mo. on the street late t Grand Jury voted j evening to indict the old Bank of transactions in conne of that bank exten Efforts to trace th source have failed, known the Grand Ju the affairs of the ba-some credence.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. reported Thursday store had been bur ne did the job him concealed in the which Otto had a laking care of the taining the balance hiad a lumber-pile, His creditors have

NEW YORK, Dec. Stonington, Conn., Hotel, threatened Hotel, threatened to Jourished the privat The detective secured and other policemen, the man, but he main Jown Furniss, severe him. Palmer then ra and, saving he had at tempted to rob him, was locked up. Pain

sale murderer, was from Chicago and le Buffalo County, until his trial. The

SAN FRANCISCO, I patch says: "The bo wife were found to-had not been seen a cause of death was, have been a case of

NEW YORK, Dec. the messenger of the Bank yesterday has mails, minus \$7.77 this amount include small securities.

TRENTON, N. J., min Hunter, the con Sov. McClellan for

Court of Pardons, to of the death sents Benjamin is of unse NEW YORK, Dec. Custom-House clerk this city, accused of crusted to him for

CINCINNATI, O., I.
P. Forbus and R. C.
Dezzlement in the P
for a hearing Thurse

DISAGRE Special Disp Indianapolis, In paths object to the of Health as propose Oid School, claiming any participation in andler, Leander D. Condee, Frank J. torton, Thomas Hovne, Edwd ston, M. B. Judah, Francis lexander McCov, H. S. Monroe, William Berry, teserve L. Paddock. Abraham Merence Proudfoot, R. W. Ricaov, James Abraham M. Frence Proudfoot, R. W. Ricaov, James A. Ryerson, Gebrye W. Smith, John on, Frederick Ulluan, Cornelius Van H. F. Waite, Edwin Walker. Arba N. Richard Waterdan, William F. White-try K. Whiton, George Willard, Norman H. F. Withrows J. William F. Withrows J. William F. Withrows J. William F. William K. George F. Banke, Brown, C. F. Comstock, Holdridge O. homas Dent, F. Donison, James R. Jr., Frederic W. Forch, Jr., James R. Jr., Frederic W. Forch, Jr., James Tinchester Hall, Charles M. Hardy, Theri, John J. Herrick, Robert Hervey, High, John Lyle King, H. W. Leman, Miller, Thomas A. Morzan, Adolph T. Noves, Ephraim A. Oula, Frederick G. Samuel W. Packard, Louis I. Pal-C. Richnerg, H. Rufens, Julius Rosen, La Sieeper, Phillip Stein, Israel L. Mry Strong, William H. Swift, Lyman John P. Wilson.

er moved that when the Association adjourn to meet at 2 o'clock Thurs

con:
ion was agreed to.
President appointed as the Commitaplated by the resolution E. B. Mclee Trumouli, Charles Hitchcock,
scoin, and James I. High.
colation then adjourned.
gentlemen named got together immeer the room was cleared, and one of
need three letters, calling the attenessrs. Cooper, Sheldon, and Knickerspectively, to the action of the Assod requesting them to furnish the
a with their charkes. After arguing
ments the gentlemen left, Mr. McChairman, putting the letters in his

CANADA.

the Protectionists—The Frontier Emerson—A Telegraphic Row— mble Devices for Raising Church-

Dec. 28.-A difficulty bas arisen in the classification of pig-iron. Those in the manufacture of iron claim that the result of skilled labor and a man-production, and, therefore, should be to a protective duty. On the other thousand-and-one industries that us se it is their raw material

nufacturers of printers' ink in Canada to raise a difficult question for the at to solve. At the present time this manufactured at Toronto and Monsaveral manufacturers purpose invest-same direction, and among them a st. Catherines. These gentlemen's pressing on the Government the ne-imposing a protective tariff, and to be further admission of printers ink e ist. It will require the Premier's ill to please the antagonistic Protec-

chable that the claims of the North-tadic half-breeds will be brought un-rliament during the coming session of

hop of Ontario has issued a nastoral r, asking them to be literally disposed day-offerings to their ministers. eman here on a visit from Winnipeg Emerson, on the frontier, promises to in important town. The people of the enterprising, and have established r across the river in order to attract The Mennonites from the adjacent t are good customers.

The Mennonites from the adjacent tare good customers.

becis: Bispaich to The Tribune.

al., Dec. 28.—A deficit in the city expected this year, notwithstanding se in the number of arrearages colstrong effort will be made this year the salary which now attaches to the Mayor of Montreal; it amounts to ional party is about to be revived in

stehing of valuable caps from the entlemen and ladies on the street has menced,—several parties being vic-

ory of he pooling scheme between elegraph Companies, and the breaking e negotiations, is published. After meaning the saward, the Dominion Company is lines to the Lower Provinces, and I the tariff at 30 cents and two cents, derably less figure than the rate of the Montreal and Western Union s,—without-consulting the Montreal This gave rise to a long correbetween Sir Hugh Allan, represent-montreal lines, and the Hon. T. N. I Mr. Swineford, of the Dominion Montreal lines, and the Hon. T. N.

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HE MEXICAN EXPEDITION. ORK, Dec. 28.—The members of the expedition to Mexico did not sail to ra Cruz. They leave Thursday pertion the gentlemen who will represent CRIMINAL NEWS.

A Temperance Light in Cleveland Convicted of Blackmail.

And Is Disbarred as a Lawyer by the Local Court.

A Curbstone Broker in New York Charged with a \$30,000 Robbery.

Richards, the Slayer, in Omaha Waiting the Wrath to Come.

MUCH TOO EAGER.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—The first successful case of proceedings to disbar an attorney ever brought here was concluded to-day by the de-cision of Judge Cadwall, of the Common Pleas Court. The case was very aggravated, and created much interest. According to the Judge's decision, the points in the case are as follows: One Eager, in connection with sevtemperance, has been carrying on an extensive see so of blackmailing operations. His method of proceeding was as follows: He would obtain some bummer to visit the high-toned and more some bummer to visit the high-toned and more respectable drinking places of the city, such as the saloons of the Kennard and Weddeil Houses, and, after obtaining drinks at the bar, he would begin criminal suits against the proprietors for violation of the State law, upon complaint of said bummer. This State law upon complaint of series would be the drink to be consumed on the premises. These men, rather than be dragged into the courts, would, when Eager came around, be very willing to settle the cases. He would tell them that by the payment of \$50 or \$100 directly to him he would cease the prosecution of the case against them. In a number of instances these requests were complied with. The defense which was made in the case was that Eager simply used this money to pacify those who had brought the suits, and not for his own private purposes, but the Judge-saw it differently, and pronounced sentence as given above.

A TRIFLE FISHY.
PRORIA, Ill., Dec. 28.—Last Thursday night a girl named Maggie Lahre was kidnapped on Ful-ton street, nearly opposite the Central Police Station. Her story is that she was carried off in a sleigh by a couple of masked men. After in a sleigh by a couple of masked men. After chioroforming her, they took her into the country, and after tying her to a tree set fire to her clothes. Consciousness then returned, and with the flames she burned the thongs that bound her hands, and with the snow extinguished the fire. A farmer came along soon after, and, hearing her cries, took her to his house, where she was found yesterday. The story seems improbable, but is strongly wonched for by the girl. After being taken home she relapsed into an unconscious state, in which she still lies.

BREACH OF FAITH. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Field & James, brokers, 16 Broad street, offer a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of a curbstone broker named Hull, who they charge robbed them this afternoon of \$30,000 worth of \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent United States coupon bonds. It seems that Hull arranged on Thursday for the purchase of the bonds, and to-day called for them. Being known, they were delivered to him by the cashier. He counted them, placed them in his pocket, ard left, remarking that he would step to the corner and get a certified check for the amount at his bank. He has not been seen since. Hull is an old man, wears a wig, and dyes his whiskers and mustache. 16 Broad street. offer a reward of \$5,000 for the

A DESPERATE FIGHT. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 28.—A special

to the Daily Times of this city to night from Cadillac says Will Meyers and four others disturbed a prayer-meeting at Stone Ledge
Lake, seven miles south of the half night.
After the meeting Jack Wade and Charley
Cram asked the five for an explanation of
their conduct, and a fight followed, with hunting-knives, in which Cram was terrible cut in
the bowels, and Wade was cut five times in the
shoulders and once in the lungs. Both are

A RUMOR. ST. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.-There was a rumor on the street late to-night that the United States Grand Jury voted just prior to adjournment this evening to indict three principal Directors of the old Bank of the State of Missouri for transactions in connection with the management of that bank extending back several years. Efforts to trace the rumor to an authentic source have failed, but as it is pretty well known the Grand Jury has been investigating the affairs of the bank, the rumor has gained some credence.

ROBBED HIS OWN STORE. PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 28.—Charles L. Otto, who reported Thursday morning that his jewelrystore had been burglarized, has confessed th oe did the job himself. The money was found which Otto had a key to, for the purpose of taking care of the town-clock, and a box con-taining the balance of the goods was found be-niad a lumber-pile, two blocks from the store. His creditors have attached his stock and fix-

ENCOUNTER WITH A MANIAC. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- William L. Palmer, of Stonington, Conn., a guest of the Metropolitan Hotel, threatened to shoot with a revolver he lourished the private detective of the house. The detective secured the aid of Officer Furniss and other policemen, who attempted to disamine the man, but he maintained possession and shot down Furniss, severely, if not fatally, wounding him. Palmer then rushed to the station-house, and, saying he had shot two men who had attempted to rob him, surrendered the pistol and was locked up. Palmer is insane.

RICHARDS. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 28.—Richards, the whole sale murderer, was brought here this morning from Chicago and lodged in jail until this after-Joon, when the officers proceeded to Kearney, Buffalo County, where he is to be imprisoned until his trial. There being no jail in Kearney County, where he is to be tried, it is quite possible that he will be lynched. He expects it.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—A Sacramento dispatch says: "The bodies of Allen Reynolds and wife were found to-day in their house. They had not been seen since Wednesday last. The cause of death was poison. It is supposed to have been a case of wife-murder and suicide.

New York, Dec. 28.—The pocketbook lost by the messenger of the importers' & Traders' Bank yesterday has been returned through the mails, minus \$7,739. The Evening Post says this amount includes all the cash and \$900 in small securities.

HUNTER.
TRENTON, N.J., Dec. 28.—A brother of Benjamin Hunter, the convicted murderer, has asked Sov. McClellan for a special session of the Court of Pardons, to consider the commutation of the death sentence, on the ground that Benjamin is of unsound mind.

A BIG STEAL.

New York, Dec. 28.—Robert A. Pedrich, the Custom-House clerk of Benkhard & Hutton, in his city, accused of appropriating \$108,000 in-rusted to him for the payment of customs duties, was arrested this morning.

EMBEZZLEMENT. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28.—The case of Charles P. Forbus and R. C. Wneeler, charged with empezziement in the Police Court to-day, was set for a hesting Thursday, Jan. 2.

DISAGREEING DOCTORS. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.—The Homeo INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Dec. 28.—The Homeopaths object to the organization of a State Board of Health as proposed to the Governor by the Old School, claiming that they are cut off from any participation in its work. It may be that

the differences between the two schools will result in defeating the scheme altogether. A bill to regulate practice, something like that in Illinois, is supported by the combined influence of all the physicians, as each school is provided with an Examining Board for its own practi-

FOREIGN NEWS.

TURKEY. THE DEPINITIVE TREATY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 28.—It is expected that a second negotiator in the discussion relative to the definitive treaty of peace with Russia will be appointed. The negotiations will begin

immediately. Russis, it is said, will not exact an immediate settlement of indemnity, but will accept a promise of future arrangement. As soon as the treaty is signed, the evacuation of Turkish territory by the Russiass begins.

CYPRUS. THE INTERNATIONAL CONTROVERSY.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—It is said the difficulty re garding Consular jurisdiction in Cyprus has been almost arranged. Germany and Italy made complaint at London relative to Sir Garnet Woisley's refusal to recognize an official docu-ment issued by the German-Italian Consul at Sarnaca.

> SPAIN. TROUBLE IN BARCELONA.

MADRID, Dec. 28 .- A band of 400 armed men are at Labola, a town in the Province of

RAILROADS.

NO MORE FREE PASSES FOR SHIP-PERS.
Commissioner Albert Fink, of the Eastern trunk lives, arrived in this city yesterday morning. Soon after his arrival he met the represeptatives of the Western roads for the purpose of inducing them to adopt an agreement similar to the one adopted by the Eastern roads, that on and after Jan. 1 po more free passes shall be given to merchants, and shippers with a view of obtaining their patronage. There were rep-resented at the meeting the Chicago & Alton, resented at the meeting the Chicago & Alton, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs, Hannibal & St. Joe, Wabash, Missouri Pacific St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern, Illinots Central, Chicago, Miwaukee & St. Paul, and Chicago & Northwestern. Mr. C. W. Smith was elected Chairman and J. W. Midgley Secretary. Mr., Fink explained the object of the meeting, and, after a lengthy discussion of the subject, the following agreement was adopted:

the subject, the following agreement was adopted:

At a meeting of Westers railroad managers held in Chicago on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1878, it was unanimously Resolved. That no free passes shall be given to shippers of freight, their agents, or representatives after Jan. I. 1879; nor shall any form of ticket be sold or disposed of at less than regular tariff rates for the purpose or with the intent of influencing competitive freight or passenger traffic, it being agreed that the minimum rate for 1,000-mile tickets shall be 3 cents per mile. Resolved, That the parties nereto will withdraw all books or forms of blank passes in the hands of their own or the agents of any other company. Resolved. That the Secretary of this meeting prepare copies of this agreement for the signature of all parties hereto.

Resolved, 'hat any violation of this agreement be communicated to the Secretary of this meeting, and before any party hereto shall violate the conditions herein prescribed he shall await the action of a meeting of all parties in interest.

The undersigned hereby assent to the foregoing agreement, and by their signatures appended here to bind their respective companies to the faithful performance of the same.

The agreement was signed by the managers of all the roads represented at the meeting. An adjournment was then had.

Commissioner Fink told a Tribune reporter that the roads East, West, and South from indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Louisville had adopted a similar agreement, and he was quite confident that the reform would be made by all the roads in the country. He believed that this would stop the abuses of the pass system about which so much complaint has been made during the last few years.

Commissioner Fink left for New York by the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad last evening.

THE SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION.

The Southwestern Rallroad Association held its regular meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel yesterday. The Managers and General Freight yesterday. The Managers and General Freight Agents of the following roads were present: Chicago & Alton, Chicago, Burlington & Quiney, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Hanoibal & St. Joe, Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs, St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern, and Missouri Pacific. Mr. C. W. Smith, Traffic

Bluffs, St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern, and Missouri Pacific. Mr. C. W. Smith, Traffic Manager of the Chicaro, Burlington & Quiney, occupied the chair, and Commissioner J. W. Midgley acted as Secretary.

The report of the Committee on Organization for the reorganization of the pool and its continuance for another year, which was published in yesterday's Tribunz, was submitted and adopted.

The following Executive Committee was elected for the ensuing year: C. W. Smith, Traffic Manager, Chicago, Burlington & Quiney, Chairman; J. C. McMullin, General Manager Chicago & Alton; J. B. Carson, General Manager Hannbal & St. Joe; A. A. Taimadge, General Manager Missouri Pacific; and F. Mc-Kissock, General Superintendent St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern. It was decided to make no change in the rates for the present.

A long discussion in regard to lumber rates then followed. Lumber heretofore has not come under the provisions of the pool, and each road was at hierty to make such rates as it chose. The consequence was that rates on this article could not be maintained, and were constantly slaughtered by the various roads. After a fengthy discussion it was decided to include lumber in the pool, and the rates were restored to regular figures, which are 15 cents per 100 pounds from Missispipi River points to Missouri River points, and 25 cents from Chicago to those points. It was left to the Executive Committee was instructed to get statistics on which to base the pool on lumber, and to report at the next regular meeting. The pool will date, however, from Jan. 1, 1879.

The Wapaah heretofore has not been satisfied with the share of the Missouri River business allowed it, but an arrangement has now been made between it and the St. Louis roads by which all further causes for complaint are believed to have been put out of the way.

The meeting to through late in the evening, and the parties from outside of the city left for their respective homes.

WISCONSIN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 28.—The Hon. J. A. Turner, Railroad Commissioner of Wiscensin, a number of days ago, for the purpose of obtaining official information in regard to the reported pooling of the different railroads in Chicago, addressed letters to officers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Cnicago & Northwest-ern Railways. He to-day received the following letter from Marvin Hughitt, General Manager

letter from Marvin Hughitt, General Manager of the Northwestern Railroad:

The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad is not in any way, directly or indirectly, related to the so-called "East-bound pool." It is, I understand, an arrangement solely between the Eastern lines having their terminus in Chicago. Any arrangement made between these parties will not affect, in the slightest degree, the raies charged by the Northwestern Company for the transportation of freight.

A similar letter was also received from John C. Gault, Assistant General Manager of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul. This sets at rest the rumors that freight raies were to be advanced in this State by the operation of the East-bound pool.

From advance sheets of the Railroad Commissioners' report for this year, it appears that there have been \$9.09 miles of railroad built in this State the present year. The new lines are

there have been \$6.09 miles of railroad built in this State the present year. The new lines are as follows: Sparta to Millvina. 12 miles; New London to Clintonville, 15.71 miles; Clavton to Granite Lake, 20 miles; Miswankee Cement Railway, 1.19 miles; Woodman to Lancaster (narrow-rauge), 28.31 miles; Hudson to River Falls. 12.50 miles; total, 89.09 miles. This makes a total of 2,834.55 miles of railway in the State at the present time.

THE EAST-BOUND POOL.

The representatives of the coads running East from this city held a conference yesterday afternoon with Commissioner Albert Fink, at the Grand Pacific Rotel, for the purpose of arranging for the carrying out of the East-bound pool from this city. Nothing could be done regarding the division of the business among the various roads, as they have not yet been able to come to an understanding regarding this

themselves to send daily reports of the amount of business done by them to Commissioner Fink, at New York, who will see to it that the business is properly divided until a permanent arrangement can be perfected. A meeting of the Eastern managers will probably be held in New York to complete the East-bound pool from this city. A pool agent for this city will then be appointed to compile the daily reports of the various roads and enforce the proper divisions.

ITEMS. Mr. George C. Bradbury has been appointed General Freight Agent of the Pekin, Lincoln & Decatur Railroad, in place of John S. Cook, re-

made by the Northwestern roads in wheat rates at the meeting held at the Grand Pacific Hotel yesterday. It may be stated that the reduction amounts to two cents per 100 pounds. Sheldon, Ia., was made the basis of the rates, which will be 40 cents per 100 pounds from that point to Chicago and Milwaukee.

The Managers and General Freight Agents of The Managers and General Freight Agents of the Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis Raifroads held a meeting yesterday at the Grand Pacific Hotel, and settled the accounts of the St. Paul pool for the last two months. It is stated that this pool works very satisfactorily both to shippers and the roads. Another effort was also made to arrange winter rates from Chicago and Milwaukee to Upper Mississippi River points, but no conclusion was reached. Another meeting will be held at Milwaukee next Monday to finally settle this matter.

CASUALTIES.

LOST AT SEA. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—William P. Clyde & Co., owners of the steamer Emily B. Souder, reported weeked yesterday with the loss of assengers and all the crew except two men, have received a telegram from the United States Consul at Kingston, Jamaica, in answer to their

Consul at Kingston, Jamaica, in answer to their dispatch. It is as follows:

"Theodore Steinert, Alfred Andersen, Quartermaster and a seaman of the Emily B. Souder were picked up Dec. 12 on a life-raft by the schooner Abbott Devereaux, from Boston for here. They report that the steamer foundered in a hurricane two days previously. They saw a boat with oassengers capsized alongside, but lost sight of the other boats."

N. G. PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 28.—Three men are reported killed by an explosion of the nitro-glycerine works at Upper Preakness, five miles away. The houses here were shaken as if by an earthquake.

earthquake.

The three men killed were torn into fragments, and blown in every direction. Each leaves a wife and family; one of nine children, the other seven, and a third five. The concussion completely ruined another building, but a workman in it escaped injury.

UNDER THE WHEELS. Epecial Dispatch to The Tribune.

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill., Dec. 28.—A sad accident occurred here last night just as the Janesville train was moving out of the yard. The former

American Express Agent at this place. Christopher Buck, slipped on the icy walk, as he was stepping from the moving train, and the wheels of the coach badly crushed his right leg and his left foot, rendering amputation necessary. BURNED TO DEATH. New York, Dec. 28.—By the burning of a parn at East Orange, N. J., two young men

were burned to death. An old woman and the watchman lost their lives by the burning last night of a small house attached to the Irving House, at New London, Conn.

ASHORE. NORPOLK, Dec. 28 .- The steamship Tunis, rom Galveston for New York, putting in here for coal, went ashore at Cape Henry. The Cap-tain awaits the next flood-tide. Wrecking

WRECKED. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28.—Schooner Ellen, from St. John for New Haven, was wrecked on the coast of Maine. The Captain and three sea

FIRES.

AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28.—A fire in the press-room of Van Autwerp & Co., this morning, threatened heavy loss, but the prompt attention of the Fire Department prevented serious dam-

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 23.—11 is now reported that the fire at Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co.'s this morning, caused a loss of about \$10,000, all on the stock and machinery. The stock was insured for \$18,750, and the presses and machinery for \$48,750. But little damage was done to the latter, and the firm expect to be able to resume work by Thessiay.

AT COMSTOCK, MICH. special Dispatch to The Tribune.
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 28.—Dunbar's flou mills, at Comstock, this county, were destroyed by fire this afternoon about 1 o'clock. A small ortion of the contents were saved. The loss is stimated at from \$7,000 to \$8,000. The prop rty was partially insured.

CHICAGO. The alarm from Box 529 late Friday night was caused by a fire in the two-story brick building to. 748 Van Buren street, occupied as a grocery y M. R. Cass. Damage, \$50. Cause supposes to be mice playing amongst the matches.

AT COLUMBIA CITY, IND. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 28.—A special from Columbia City reports the destruction by fire of William Sterling's residence, with all the contents. Loss, \$3,000; no insurance.

IN BOSTON.

Boston, Dec. 28.—The Emerson Piano Company's factory burned to-night. Loss, \$100,000; insured. Eighty-five men are thrown out of

AT DOVER, N. H. Dover, N. H., Dec. 28.-A fire in the Cocheco Print Works last night damaged the building and contents \$75,000: insured.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29-1 a. m.-Indications-For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley. stationary or falling barometer, warmer erly winds, partly cloudy weather.
For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri
Valleys, falling barometer, southwest veering
to northwest winds, partly cloudy weather, and

to northwest winds, partly cloudy weather, and occasional snow.

For the Lake region, westerly winds, stationary, followed by falling barometer, cooler, clear or partly cloudy weather.

The rivers will generally fall. Time. Bar. The Hu. Wind. Vel. Sn. Weather

				Fet. 134	
6:53 a. m. 3 11:18 a. m. 3 2:00 p. m. 3 3:53 p. m. 3 9:00 p. m. 3 10:18 p. m. 3	0. 282 1 0. 231 1 0. 232 1 0. 232 1	0 79 5 82 6 83 3 81	W.	6	Clear. Fair. Fair. Clear. Clear.
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Cheyenne		4	Caim		Clear
Chicago			S.W. fre	sh.	Close.
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Cleveland	. 30,33	8	S., fresh.	20 21 2000 1	Clear.
Davenport	. 30.26	10	S. W., gen	tle	Clear.
Detroit		12	S. W., free	in.	Clear.
Duluth		12	S. W., gen		Cloudy.
Erie	. 30,27	13	S., fresh.	*** *****	Fair.
Ft. Gibson		29	8. K., fre	sh31	Lt. snow.
Grand Have		25	W., brisk		Cloudy.
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Milwaugee		14	W., fresh		
New Orleans		40	E., light.		
Omaha		23	Calm		Cloudy.
Oswego		26	N. W., fre	180	Cloudy.
Pittsburg			8. W., ger		Clear.
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Sandusky		8	W., fresh		Cloudy.
San Francisc	0 20 10	48	N. E., ge	n.t	Clear.
Shreveport.		30	S. E., fre	10	Clouds.
St. Louis		21	S., fresh.		Cloudy.
No David	ISSUE TEN	377.00	W TE AW	***	(Year)

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. LONDON, Dec. 28.—Steamships Algeria Nevada, from New York, have arrived out. LAW REFORM.

IMPEACHMENT OF JUDGES.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—It is a remarkable fact that the tenure of office of our Federal Judges is an anomaly in our political system. They wield more power than any other officers of the Government, over both the personal liberty and property of the citizen, and yet are practically beyond his reach. They are appointed for life or so long as they shall we'l discharge their duty as Judges. But, as the Constitution provides no method for their removal, except by im eachment, and as they can only be impeache for "high crimes and misdemeanors," and as it has never yet been decided what kind or extent of judicial misconduct is required or extent of judicial insconduce is required in order th constitute high crimes and misdemeanors, it remains yet an open question how far a Federal Judge may go with impunity in indulging upon the Bench his infirmities either of mind or body, in betraying judicial partiali-

indulging upon the Bench his infirmities either of mind or body, in betraying judicial partiality for counsel of certain age or standing, and in other conduct which, to say the least, is not pre-eminently judicial.

The truth is, Mr. Editor, that to the mind of a layman who is familiar with the noted impeachment trials of this country, including the trial of Judge Chase (our first judicial impeachment trial), with that of Judge Barnard, and of President Johnson, the conviction is forced upon him that there is a serious conso omissus in our Federal Judge may be tailly unfit for the bigh, delicate, and responsible duties of his position and yet may safely defy every effort to remove him. This would be especially so were he surrounded by eminent counsel whom he had occu wont, even unconsciously, to favor, or carefal not to offend. It would be quite natural that such counsel should eagerly rush to his defense, and in unseemly arroor for the alleged honor of the Court, might conclude that they were protecting the parity of the ermine by concealing its stains from the public eye.

I must confess my conviction that such judicial champions would thereby egregiously misapprehend the most honorable public sentiment and the

clude that they were protecting the purity of the ermine by concealing its stains from the public eye.

I must confess my conviction that such judicial champions would thereby egregiously misapprehend the most honorable public sentiment and the most determined public option in their vain endeavor to smother with high-sounding professional clamor the fullest investigation, which the meanest American citizen has an undouoted right to demand of any judicial conduct. The presumptions attempt of counsel to refer such conduct in the first instance to an association of attorneys which they might hope to control, would look to an outsider muca like a fatal confession on their part that the record of their client might not bear inspection.

I have not the pleasure of the acquaintance of the so-called accusers in the much-talked-of judicial investigation which seems to be now occupying a good deal of public attention here. I confess, however, that I share in the almost general feeting of public shame at the evident attempt of certain parties to forestall that legal inquiry which the Constitution and laws provide for any and every one who may feel that he has just cause of grievance on account of the conduct is approved by the irincipal party in interest.

Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court of the United States, in a recent address before the New York State Bar Association, and speaking of the defect in the law for removal. There are many matters which sought to be causes of removal that are neither treason, bribery, nor high crimes and misdemensors. Physical infirmities for which a man is not to blame, but which may wholly unfit him for judicial duty, are of this class.

So also there are offenses against the law, or conduct wheth might be made so, that peculiarly unfit a man for the office of Judge. A vile and overbearing temper becomes soundtimes in one long accustomed to the exercise of power unendurates of the court before which he is tried, the facts of his guits of the might be made so, that peculiarly subject to

writers have noted this defect in our Constitution.

I wish, in conclusion, to disclaim most unequivokally any intention to express an opinion
in the pending public controversy. As I know
nothing of the facts, this would be unfair. So far

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—As suggestions seem to be in order, and reforms likely to be made, allow me to add a few suggestions to your repertoire, as the object of litigants is to obtain ustice, upon the true merits of their complaint and defense, and not upon technicalities which is of no concern to them, and on account of which they should not be put to expense or delay. And as the object of courts should be nothing more than the administration of justice in the cheapest, most expeditious, and least technical mode possible, let us have it as nearly

s possible. We are still retaining many of the useless incidents to the administration of justice and the rules of pleading that were absolutely necessary in the inlancy of the law when they were inaugurated in England, and which grew out of their then peculiar institutions incident to the feudal system, but which are no longer necessary. The merits of a case are quite sufficient to employ all the skill and learning of a lawyer and Judge, without taxing them with minute doctrines of pleading, which of itself has become a yast philosophical science, sufficient for the employment of a life's study, and really has nothing to ow with the real merits of the case, but not infrequently the loss or gain of a sult, and involves long and vexatious delay to lawyers and courts, and enormous expense to litigants. We cannot avoid all delay, but most of it can be avoided, fand to effect it I will gaggest, and without claoorating the reasons, the following:

It is not necessary to establish a code, but simply to make the necessary changes in what we have, viz.: cidents to the administration of justice and the have, viz.:

1. Abolish all distinction between courts of law
and courts of equity, making them all simply
courts of justice.

2. Abolish all technical forms of pleading, and

2. Abolish all technical forms of pleading, and let the petition or declaration be simply a concise statement of the complaint, without regard to whether it be law or equity, ex contractu or ex delicto. I say a plain statement, but not a plain statement of the facts, which though true, yet if thus prescribed, might destroy the efficacy of the reformation, as it has in a sister State who has been thirty years looking for and quarreling over what the facts are that should constitute the statement. A statement is necessarily a statement of facts.

ment. A statement is necessarily a statement of facts.

3. Although it would be proper that the caption of a pleading should be entitled of the term, county. State, and name of the Court, yet, if omitted, it should not cause any delay, but might be inserted or not at any time, as the omission can do no harm, as the proper Court alone has the papers, and the papers are necessarily in the State, county, and Court that the suit is, and these things are all kept on the records of the Court.

4. The cause of action may be stated in one or many counts, as the parity pleases; that is in no particularly prescribed form.

5. That defendant shall plend in ten or any other number of days after service, regardless of whether it be the first, middle, or last of the term. And if he don't, a defauit. And that the contrast try without a jury either by consent of parties or if one makes default, which shall be deemed consecut.

6. That all intermediate please before anywer. onseut.

6. That all intermediate pleas, before answer, should be specifically for form or substance. That as all technical forms are to be abolished, there would hardly ever be ground for such a p et; and if unnecessarily pleaded, the court should tax the party. So as a fine. That, toe substance, a demurer, the judgment on which soouls settle the suit and be final. These provisions would oblige the defendant to answer to the merits of the complaint at these in almost every case.

once, in almost every case.
7. The pica should be a plain answer to the petionce, in almost every case.

7. The pres should be a plain answer to the petition, declaration, or compliant, regardless of any technical form. But at it could necossfully be a tenial or confession and avoidance, or a denial and an avoidance, let the pleader be obtated to mark on the back of his plea. Which, so that the clerk may know whether or not the case is ready to be set for trial. If the answer be a denial of the allegations of the declaration, the case is ready to be set for trial, as no replication is beeded. If they answer contain an avoidance, or a set-off, it may require a resilication. Let him so mark his plea for the information of the clerk and the opposite party.

8. Let the replication be the last pleaning; and, if it contain any new matter of avoidance, let them be considered as denied by the opposite party; and the case is then ready for trust.

There is a grave objection to making a code. It would be catablishing a new system to be learned, and for the next fifty years misunderstood and litigated at the expense of liftigants who would have no interest in its mystifications, and should not be made to softer the delay and pay the expense. Lawyers are already familiar with what we have; and the few alterations above suggested could be readily applied without any shock to the present

system, and, I think, accomplish the object dei have practiced under the common-law system and the Code; and nave, I think, carefully noted the objections in each, and what will remedy the evil as far as possible.

W. L. M. GARY.

JUSTICE COURTS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The letter of your correspondent "Reformer," in THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 31, seems to contain one very simple and valuable remedy for a part of the delay in the

present administration of justice.

I refer to his proposition that, in all actions upon promissory notes where the plaintiff supports his claim by affidavit, the defendant must file with his plea an affidavit setting forth in de-tail the facts upon which his defense is based, and in case the Court is satisfied that the de-

file with his plea an affidavit setting forth in detail the facts upon which his defense is based, and in case the Court is satisfied that the defense set up is not sufficient, the plea shall be stricken from the files and judgment rendered for the plaintiff.

How many cases which now incumber the docket would thus be disposed of cannot casily be ascertained, but the number is unquestionably large, and there can be little doubt that the measure would afford sensible and valuable relief.

Not only would a great many cases be thus disposed of, but it would prevent a great many cases from finding their way into court, where onder the present system, the defendant can counts upon a long delay, and regard the Court as a beneficient friend whose office it is to provide him a couple of years of grace.

To how many actions the new rule suggested by "Reformer" should be applied I will not undertake to say, but there would be little danger of injustice in extending it to all cases of appenis from the Justices of the Peace, at least those cases founded no contract, express or implied. I think this would materially increase the advantages of the plan, and it would do away with ansamount of injustice whose evil effects fail upon the class least able to endure them, and where they are feit and remembered as wrongs which the rich man can inflict under form of law.

It would be a painful revelation, I doubt not, to know what the poor of this city think of the redress afforded by the Justice Courts, with which, per force, they are most familiar.

Enough has been purphished about the Justice-Court shysters and the packed juries (fortunately less can be such about the present Justices themselves), but finally. If by good chance a mechanic finds his way to a judgment for \$10 or \$20, the astounding information is then received that an appeal has been taken, and that at the end of twenty months he will have the privilege of appearing with his attorney in the Circuit Court, where, after wasting day after day anywhere from the to this

think very questionable. It would certainly meet with great opposition, while the first suggestion of "Reformer" might be passed without too great delay.

Turning, then, to matters which do not affect the question of delay, it is remarkable that the unsatisfactory manner of instructing the jury has not been long since swept away, and made to conform to the practice in the United States Courts.

To allow the astorneys in a case to draw up the instructions to be given to the jury as coming from the Court itself, is most absurd, and in practice it is pernicious to the last degree. The instructions are drawn often as much like arguments as they can be made, and in many cases are submitted in great number with infinite varying shades of meaning, sometimes with the intent to befog the jury, but more often to the end that the Court may, in the confusion of ideas introduced into the instructions, refuse to give one that has been approved by the Supreme Court, and thus commit an error which will, in case the verdict is adverse to the ingenious manipulator of instructions, entitle him to a new trial.

The Court should be free to charge the jury in his own words, stating the law as applicable to the iscts, and what presumptions they are authorized to draw from certain faces.

A change in this respect might have some effect upon the matter of delay; it would prevent the necessity of granting a number of new trials, which are alike exasperating to the litigants and the Courts themselves.

JEWELRY FOR INSIDE WEAR.

One of the Curious Sights to Be Seen at the Haltes Centrales, Paris.

G. A. Sula in London Telegraph.

We pass between a double line of stalls heaped high with the most astonishing array of cooked food that I have ever sat eyes upon. Fish, flesh, fowl, vegetables, fruit, pastry, confec-tionery, and cheese are all represented here, rendy cooked, but cold, and arranged, not on plates or dishes, but on quarter-sheets of old newspapers. Imagine one pile, consisting of the leg of a partridge, the remnants of an ome lette, the tail of a fried sole, two ribs of a jugged hare, a spoonful of haricot beans, a scrap of filet a cut pear, a handful of salad, a sitee of tomato and a dab of jelly. It is the microcosm of a good dinner, abating the soup. The pile constitutes a portion, and is to be bought for five sous

and a dab of jelly. It is the microcosm of a good dinner, abating the soup. The pile constitutes a portion, and is to be bought for five sous or two pence half penny. There are portions as low as two sous; indeed, the scale of prices is most elastic in ascending and descending. There are piles here to suit all pockets. Are your funds at a very low ebb, indeed! On that scrap of a back number of the Higaro you will find a hard-boiled egg, the gizzard of a fowl, two pickled gherkins, and a macaroon—a breakfast for a Prince, if his Highness be impecunious. Are you somewhat in cash! Behold outspread on a trenchant leading article from the Republique Francaise a whole yeal chop, a golden store of cold fried botatoes, and artichoke a la bargoule, a sumptuous piece of Roquefort, some larbe de capucin salad, and the remains of a Charlotte Russe. A luncheon for a King, if his Majest, scivil list be a restricted one. But there are loftier luxuries to be had. Behold an entire fowl. See at least the moiety of a Chalcaubriand aux champignons. Youder are the magnificent relics of a demi-salle de presa e, the remains of a sole a la Normande, the ruins of a busson d'e crevisses, half a dozen smelts, the backbone of a pheasant, and, upon my word, some truffles; yes, positively, iraffler. It is true that they are mingled with bits of cheese and bectroot, with a dash of meringue a crewe and a sussicion of same Robert. All this is gathered together on the front page of the Pays. A dinner for an Emperor when imperialism is at a discount and Casar does hot find it convenient to dine at the Cafe Riche or the Maison Dorce.

And yet it is precisely from establishments of the kind just named that the heterogeneous portions come. An erroneous idea has long prevailed that the cheap eating-house keepers in the Palais Royal are deaters in crambe resocia, and that their larders are largely supplied from the "leavings" of the great Boulevard restaurants, which are hashed up again for the benefit of the 1-franc 75-centimes and 40-sous customers

Quick! the fat of a mut

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

LOVE'S SEASON. Love hailed a little maid

Romping through the meadow; Heedless in the sun she played, Scornful of the shadow.
"Come with me," whispered he:
"Liston, sweet, to love and reuson."

By-and-by, "she mocked reply-Love's not in season. Years went-years came-Light mixed with shadow; Love met the maid again

Dreaming through the meadow.

Not so coy." urged the boy"List in true to love and reason."
"By-and-by, "she mused reply—
"Love's still in season."

Years went—years came— Light changed to shadow; Love saw the maid again Waiting in the meadow. Pass no more—nv dream is o'er— I can listen now to reason." 'Keep thee coy." whispered the soy— 'Love's quite out of season."

COURTING IN THE NORTHWEST. He sat on the side of the room in a big white

ak rocking-chair. A long-e ared deer-hound. snapping at files, was by his side; a basket of sewing by hers. Both rocked incessantly,-that is the young people,—not the dog or basket. He sighs heavily, and looks out of the west window at a crape-myrtle tree; she sighs lightly, and

gazes out of the east window—at a turnip-patch.
At last he remarks:

"This is mighty good weather to pick cotton."

"Tis that.—if we only had any to pick."

The recking continues. The rocking continues.
"What's your dog's name?"

"Coody."
Another sigh-broken stillness.
"What is he good fur?" said he, abstracted ly.
"Your dog, Coony."
"Fur ketchin' 'possums."
Slience of balf an hour.
"He looks like a deer dog."
"Who looks like a deer dog?"

"Coony."
" He is—but he's kinder bellowed, and gettin old and slow now. An' he ain't no 'count on cold trail."

old and slow now. An' he ain't no 'count on a cold trail."

In the quiet ten minutes that ensued she took two slitches in her quilt: it was a gorgeous affair, that quilt was, from the pattern called "Rose of Sharon." She is very particular about the nomenclature of her quiit, and frequently walks fifteen miles to get a new pattern with a "real purty name."

"Your ma raisin' many chickens?"

"Forty-odd."

Then mo e recking, and somehow after the cold recking and somehow after the country and somehow after the cold recking and the

"Forty-odd."

Then mo.e rocking, and somehow, after a while, the big rocking-chair and the little rocking-chair were jammed side by side. I don't know how it happened. It may have been caused by some peculiarity in the floor, or by the natural magnetic attraction one chair had for the other; but, strange to say, the basket of work had followed the little chair, and the little chair had traveled as fast as the big one. Coony had not moved. He lay in the same place, sound asleep, and he was talking in his sleep, that is, giving faint, irregular barks at the 'possams be beheld in his dreams. After a while the conversation was resumed. JEWELRY FOR INSIDE WEAR.

"No."
More silence, then be says:
"Do you like cabbage!"
"I do that."
Presently bis hand is accidentally placed on hers. She does not know it—or at least does not seem to be aware of it. Then, after a half our spent in signing, coughing, and clea

hour spent in signing, coughing, and clearing of throats, he says:

"I've a great mind to bite you."

"What you great a mind to bite me fur?"

"Kase you won't have me."

"Well, now I axyou."

"Then, now I has you."

Then Coony dreams he hears a sound of kasting.

Then the next day the young man goes to Tigerville after a marriage license. Wednesday the following week. No cards.

THE LOTTERY TICKET. World Adaptation from laris Puper. . An Italian gentleman with a nice little inc had a nice little servant girl, who said to him one morning: "O, if you please, won't you give me 3 francs to buy a lottery ticket with! I dreamed last night that No. 41,144 was going to draw the capital prize, and I want to buy that number."

He gave the girl the 3 francs, and, pext day, on happening to look at the report of the drawing, saw that No. 41.144 had drawn the capital ing, saw that No. 41.144 had drawn the capital prize of 518,632.85 lire, or, to speak more accurately, \$100,000.

Returning quietly to the house he concealed his emotion and said to the servant girl, "Susan. I have long observed with approbation your piety, beauty, modesty, skill in the art of cookery, and other good qualities calculated to adorn the highest station. Be mine. Let me lead you to the hymeneal altar. No delay. Just as you are."

"Honest Injun?" said the blushing virgin.

"You bet. I swear by yonder silver spoon that tips with beauty all the fruit-pie top"—

"Then count me in, and regard me hereafter in the light of your turtle-dove."

"Hasten, then, Susan; put on your bonnet and shawl, and let us take a walk around the block to the only friar's cell, where we shall be made one."

block to the only friar's cell, where we shall be made one."

In a few minutes the bride-elect returned clad in a red, red shawl, with a black velvet bonnet triumed with sunflowers and Victoria regia. In a few minutes more the ceremony had been performed, and the twain were one. They returned to the house, where the husband carelessly took up the paper, and said with a well-counterfeited start of surprise:

"Darling, everything is bright for us upon our wedding-day. You remember the ticket in the lottery that you dreamed about and I gave you three francs to buy? Where is it, my ownest?" ownest?"
"Oh! I áidn't buy it. I spent the money for this duck of a bonnet."

"NOT A PENNY MORE."

New York Herald.

How many people there are in this great city who weep genuine tears over the tragedies of the stage,—over the unhappy fate of "The Two Orphans," and similar creations of the playwright's brain! Or, in romance, has not the incident of Vision Propriets of the playwright's brain! How many people there are in this great city who weep genuine tears over the tragedies of the stalls in the Halles. Out of the flashionable season the suoply comes principally from the leading restaurants, where the "leavings" are the perquisites of the garcons. The "jewelry" is not sold by auction. The sales are always "a l'amiable," and there are some dealers who have yearly contracts for the "leavings" of a particular restaurant. So soon as the merchandise has been received at the Halle the dealers—nearly always women—proceed to arrange it five sale; and this arrannement is, to all intents and purposes, an art. The marchande de bijointer c has a twofold object in view. First, she wishes to make a very little seem like a great deal; and, next, she is desirous to make the portions look as attractive to the eye as possible. Some marchandes fortunate enough to possess the sentiment of artistic beauty, make up their own portions; others engage the services of a mether a carver or a domner de coup d'all—the great jewelers of the Rue de la Paix can only do as much—to give the portions the revuisite infusion of the picturesque in the way of composition and color. These metteurs en curve are a kind of professors of enlinary peripareties, flitting from stall to stall, and giving her and there a dash of green, in the shape of some spinach or a chou de Bruxelles, or a touch of red in the way of a carrot or a tomato, to a portion the hues of which seem too monotonous in tone. A high light is needed there.

write about. It suggested those lines of Copzens':

Oh, loosen the snood that you wear Jeannetted. Let me tangle a hand in your hair, my pet. For the world to me hat no pretiter sight. Than your brown nair bathed in its golden light. Than your brown nair bathed in its golden light. Than your brown nair bathed in its golden light. Than your brown nair bathed in its golden light. Then work much will you give me for that?" said the tremulous voice of the woman. The shopkeeper looked at it critically; then coldly answered, "A dollar and a half."

The woman gazed blankly at her for a moment. "Is that all if" and the pent-up tears chased each other down her careworn cheeks. "A dollar and a half, not a penny more," repeated the woman from behind the counter. "The barber that cut it off told me that I could get \$10 for it," said the poor woman, choking back her tears.

"Then you had better self it to him; we will give you but a dollar and a half."

A young lady customer who had heard this conversation with mingled feelings of indignation and emotion, turned to the tradeswoman—"How can you offer this poor woman such a sum when you know that you can get at least \$30 for that hair!" said she.

"Of course we can; that is the way we do business. The woman has heard my price."

"Then you shall never get a cent of my more," replied the young lady, hurrying from the shop.

"Only a dollar and a half! Oh, my God! is it possible?" and the wretched woman sank down upon a chair and buried her face in her thin hands, while the reporter wondered at the hard heart of the shopkeeper. The slight figure of the woman shook with suppressed sobs; the long ringlets lay upon the counter.

For the world to me hat no prettier sight Than your brown har bathed in its golden light. Had any man ever said as much of those shora locks!

THE SULTAN'S SERAGLIO.

Some of the true tales which are told by the author of "Les Femmes en Turquie"—a most interesting book, by the way—are as marvelous as any of the Thousand-and-One-Nights series. The mother of Abdul Medjid, for example, was a maid-of-all-work in the Sultan's Seraglio. It was her business to warm the baths in the palace. One day the Sultan Mohammed met her as he was going to his bath, and a caprice burst the lightning through his soul. Without ceremony the servant girl received from him the lofty distinction of Kalfa. It is more than probable that after a few minutes' reflection the Sultan regretted his precipitation, but be had given his word, and the result was that the maid-of-all-work gave birth to a Prince, and was proclaimed Sultana Valide. "What a wonderful jump?" exclaims the author, "from the wash-tub to the throne!" The account which he draws of life in the Seraglio is a most painful one. Discipline is still maintained by corporal punishment. The practice of striking young girls on the soles of their feet has been abandoned, but blows are given elsewhere by the eunuchs who execute the sentences, and rods are substituted for the stick. All the young women in the palace—and there are a thousand women there, wives, favorites, relations, and servants, and there are as many more on the retired list in the oid Scraglio and in the courts of the Princesses, all being dependent upon the civil budget—are compelled to dress in light clothing, half decolletee being the rule, and in winter are constantly exposed to cold and lung diseases. Whenever the Sultan draws his last breath, or is dethroned, his wives, favorites, and be off within twenty-four hours.

BONANZA MACKEY'S WIFE. THE SULTAN'S SERAGLIO

Paris Letter to Ballimore Gazette.

Mrs. Mackey is one of the most char hostesses of the American colony. Accordand intellectual (she speaks French and

BONANZA MACKEY'S WIFE.

ing-chair were jammed side by side. I don't know how it happened. It may have been caused by some peculiarity in the floor, or by the natural magnetic attraction one chair had for the other; but, strange to say, the basket of work had followed the little chair, and the little the third had traveled as fast as the big one. Coony had not moved. He lay in the same place, sound asleep, and he was talking in his sleep, that is, giving faint, irrecular berks at the 'possams he beheld in his dreams. After a while the conversation was resumed.

"How many what?"

"Chickens."
"Nigh on to a bundred."
By this time the chairs were so close together that rocking was impossible.
"Then a long silence ensues. At last he observes:
"Makin' quilts?"
"Yes," she replies, brightening up, "I've just finished a 'Roarin' Eagul of Brazeel,' a 'Sittin' Sun,' and a 'Nation's Pride.' Have you ever saw the 'Yellow Rose on the Parary?"
More silence, then be says:
"Do you like eabhore." she would take the pen from my hand to-day did she know that I was writing about her. But I do not see why envy, hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness should speak at will, and truth and friendship remain forever slient.

LADY SMOKERS OF RUSSIA.

Russian ladies smoke cigarettes, and do it in a way that is not unpleasant even to foreigners who are not accustomed to woman's use of the weed. One correspondent writes that they smoke at railway stations, on steamboats, and at hotels, dozens of cigarettes a day sometimes, scratching the necessary matches on a piliar or post, just like a man. Sometimes a light goes out and they try again,—as why shouldn't they? If they have no matches, or wish to save themselves the trouble of lighting one, they ask the first gentleman smoking they meet to favor them with a light Leaning forward to the cigar, pipe, or cigarette which they extend, they ignite their little roll, bow silently, and pass on. Sometimes a gentleman asks a lady to extend to him the same favor.

A FAMILY TRAIT.

Lancence (Muss.) American.

One day this week in this city a lady gave birth to a child. The number of children born to this woman argregates twenty-two. One daughter, who has been married seven years, has borne seven children, and another daughter who has been married three years has given birth to three children. Probably no similar instance is on record, and we shall eagerly watch the vitality records to see if the daughter with seven children overtakes her worthy mother with twenty-two children, for it now looks as if the daughter had the inside track.

FEMININE NOTES A lady who carries her portemonnale at her belt may be pretty, but she makes a purse show. Many a timid, shrinking maiden, who last summer swung upon the gate with her lover, is now engaged in half-soling the same individu-al's pants.

An old man of 84 and bis bride, aged 82, entered a railway car the other day, and took a seat by the stove. A youth occupying the seat behind says he overheard the following: Old gentleman to his bride—"Who's a 'ittle lamb?' Bride—"Bofe of us."

Bride—"Bole of us."

The way to reach a man's heart is to cater to his appetite. A girl who can claw a pisno and agirate the atmosphere is a good onelor ornament, but one that can grease a griddle and turn two pancakes at a time is the kind of a temale to the to this time of the year.

"Let us no longer ching to the old forms," says the Nation. Shake, von staid old monument of superior respectability, shake; we're with you. Bring us some forms ranging from 16 to 19 years old to cling to. But we are surprised to hear the Nation propose such a thing.

In the sweet, balmy, delicious happiness of love's first young dream a youth will not only insist on cracking walnuts for his girl, but in picking out the goodles as well. Two veira after marriage he will not even let her have the put-cracker until he is through. Girls, get married.

"Oh, stay," the maioen cried. "and read."

rried.

"Oh, stay," the maiden cried, "and rest
Your weary head upon this breast."

"Nay, nsy, "twon't do," the young man said,
As 'angingly he pussed shead;

"For should I your invite obey
What, think you, would the old man say?"

— Boston Post,

"Every man should provide liberally for instamily," says Mr. Smith. "Ever since my marriage 1 have kept my wife provided with a sewing-machine, surmounted by a fine mirror." "What is the mirror for?" inquired a party present. "Well," said the oracle, "I tell her that when she gets so lazy that she cau't run the machine she can sit still and see herself star. e to death."

"I want to find out who is the mast bouse," said the man with a book a arm to the vinezarr-looking woman pointen nose and a very small top-looened the door for him. "Well, a see said with arms attention."

a scrious injury. The horse and anageable, the more so as Mr. Smith and in til-bealth somewhat.

issue of the Catholic News, the new uper published in the interest of the atholic Church, made its appearance t is a neat five-column folio, and ably

The Tribune.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

UNION PARK LODGE. NO. 870, A. F. & A. M.— he officers elected for the ensuing Masoule year will e duly installed at their Hall, Nos. 57 and 881 West ake st., on Monday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. latting brethren cyrdially invited. JOS. BEEMER, Secretary.

BLAIR LODGE, NO. 383. A. F. & A. M. -Regula Communication Monday evening, Dec. 30, at Free masons tiall, 76 Monroe-st. Installation of officers Visiting brothers are cordially invited. By order of U. H. DICKINSON, W. M.

VAN RENNSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PERFEC-TION—Will hold a regular Assembly on Thursday even-ing meast for business. By order of AMOS PRITIBONE, T., P., G., M., ED GOODALE, Gland Secretary. HESPERIA LODGE, NO. 411, A. F. & A. M.—The members are hereby notified to attend a regular Communication of the Lodge at the usual place of meeting or Wednesday evening, Jan. 1. 1875, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Important business. Short session. By order C. H. BRADLEY, Secretary.

BOX-MAKERS' AND SAWYERS' UNION—There iil be a meeting Sanday, Dec. 23, at 2 c'clock p. m., 10, 7 South Clark **L. All members are requested to the day and the same soft importance to be transacted. By the officer of The COMMITTEE.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1878.

THE TRIBUNE'S ANNUAL REVIEW. In its issue of Jan. 1, 1879, THE TRIBUNE W print its regular Annual Review of the Trade and Commerce of Chicago for the year ending Dec. 31, 1878, in which will be preserved the features of accuracy and comprehensiveness which have here-tofore characterized this valuable compendium. In anticipation of the large demand for extra copies invariably attending the publication of Tue TRIBUNE'S Review, arrangements will be made for printing an unusually large edition of the paper of that date, and advertisers will perceive the adwitnage of arranging for space at as early a date as

Gold and greenbacks are still on equal

tery Sherman on the Presidential track. He must, they say, however, first be elected Governor of Ohio, and then once more be Senator before he can be considered as

The National Executive Committee of the Socialist-Labor party has issued an address to the working people, in which the action of the German Government in its dealings with the Socialists in that country is strongly od, and the workingmen all over the United States are called upon to testify in public meetings to be held for the purpose their approval of the sentiments

Negotiations between the Russian and Turkish Governments relative to the proposed definitive treaty are said to be rapidly taking shape. Russia, although she will ul-timately insist upon indemnity, will not press her demands in the present financial condition of the Turkish Empire, but will rest content with the promise of the Porte to settle its war obligations at some future time. The signing of the treaty will be the signal for the complete withdrawal of the Russian troops from the Turkish territory now occupied by them.

RICHARDS, the self-confessed author of the HARRELSON massacre and other butcheries was transported yesterday to Kearney. But aty, Neb., the scene of his greates exploits, where it is said he will be prisoned until his trial. The dispatch significantly adds that there is no jail in Kearney County, so it is highly probable that the wretch will have his trial and punishment all in one dose. This is no more than he anticipates, and there will hardly be a murmur sho be summarily hung up to the nearest tree by an indignant crowd who have undoubtedly been forewarned of his approach.

To show to what straits the Democrats have arrived, it is stated that the leading lights of that party have determined that, in to offset any disagreeable results of the Southern election investigation, it will become absolutely necessary to prove that the bulldozer was abroad in Mass the last election, and that the world may be assured that the voters in that State were shamefully intimidated, the files of the Boston Globe, Mr. BENJAMIN BUTLER'S VERSCIOUS sheet, will be produced and quoted from ad Whitum. It is hardly to be supposed, how-ever, that the people of the Old Bay State, who treated the Essex member so unkindly at the polls, will be very deeply impress by any extracts from his personal organ, or that the Congressional Committee, if one be sent to that State, will pick up evidence tangible enough to hang a case upon.

The case of Mrs. CLARK and Sr. Peren, in this city, and the case of Mrs. Mack and Dickenson, at Janesville, Wis., had many points in common. The parties are all relatively about the same age, the women in each case being older than their alleged paramours. The women had each three children, and both Sr. Peres and Dickerson were hired men, working in the employ of the murdered husbands. Both crimes were ted about the same time, the two trials were in progress at the same time, the circumstances surrounding the two cases were very similar in all their aspects, and pointed strongly (confessed in the Mack case by Dickerson himself) to improper relations between the men and the women as the inspiring cause of the murders. Both trials were protracted to very great length; but at this point they begin to differ. In the Mack trial, Dickerson went back on Mrs. ing effcontary and disgusting par-ity. To all and singular of observed britts and coward's state-

ments Mrs. Mack entered her solemn denial under oath; but the jury found her guilty, and the Court has sentenced her to the Penitentiary for life—as there is no hanging in Wisconsin. Dickesson, who is yet to be tried, denies having had anything to do with the killing of Mack, but con-fesses that he aided her in placing the body in the barn under the horse's feet. A more distardly and contemptible scamp than Dickerson swears he is cannot be found on the face of the earth. In the CLARK case there was no turning State's evidence, -the two alleged culprits hanging together from first tolast, -and the result is the acquittal of both of the accused. Whether the absence of a law inflicting capital punishment in Wisconsin had any influence on the jury at Janesville in finding Mrs. Mack guilty, or whether the fact that the gallows are still in vogue in Illinois had anything to do with freeing Mrs. CLARK and the man arraigned with her, is a matter that is left for the speculation of the reader. The case of Mrs. Mack was no doubt greatly damaged by the sudden retirement of her senior counsel, the Hon. John Winans, whose wife died sudden ly of heart-disease just as he was about to open his argument.

The proceeding of a temperance reformer in the City of Cleveland, O., who has just come to grief, reminds us of Mme. ROLAND'S farnous lament, which may be parodied into, "O Temperance, what meannesses are committed in thy name!" A young lawyer of the name of Eagen undertook to ferret out transgressors of the State law prohibiting the consumption of liquor upon the premises. In pursuance of this pious endeavor he employ ed a set of saloon-bummers to seduce the hotel-keepers into selling drinks on the sly, and then sought to compromise with the de-linquents for a price considerably less than the penalty imposed by the law. The Court of Common Pleas promptly rebuked the young man for this crooked method of teaching red-ribbonism by disbarring him. Mr. EAGER may be a clever member of the bar, but he is probably in his proper vocation on the side of the bar where all the stealing is

WHY HE WOULD NOT DO IT. Mr. C. B. FARWELL, finding that four Democrats wanted to vote for him for United States Senator two years ago, laid the state of the case before his friend, John A. Logan, who had failed to obtain the requisite number of votes. The first proposition made by FARWELL was that LOGAN should use his inluence to get the Republican members to support him (FARWELL). This LOGAN delined to do for his "friend." FARWELI then offered to resign at any time before the Legislature adjourned if enough Independents to elect would in the meanwhile change their minds and agree to vote for Logan for Sepator. Then, in his anxiety to save the Senatorship to the Republicans, he made a third proposition: "that, if he (FARWELL) were elected, be would resign after adjournment of the Legislature, the and let the Governor fill the vacancy for two years by appointing Logan, the State in 1878 as candidates to be thei own successors." THE TRIBUNE simply reported Mr. FARWELL's statement. There apon the Inter-Ocean rushes forward with polifted hands, and eves in a fine frenzy rolling, and screams out, "Do you think FARWELL'S propositions to Logan were hon-For the purpose of allaying its excitemen

and calming its nerves THE TRIBUNE quietly remarked : The offer to resign so that Gen. Locax might be appointed by the Governor was certainly an act of friendship which cannot be denounced as immoral by the friends of the ex-Senator. Ture Trinunx is asked further whether the offer was one that Gen. Locax about these accorded and one that Gen. Locax should have accepted and acted upon. As the offer was declined by the person to whom it is made, it follows that he did not think it should be accepted. Farwell could have been elected, however, on the other proposition, of resigning in case enough Independents signified subsequently a derire to vote for Locax; or he could have been elected without conditions of any kind if Locax had given his consent.

The 1.-0. professes not to be satisfied, and

we are free to say that we cannot indorse it. We are glad to know that one who has been contemptnously termed a "machine politicisn" indignantly spurned it. We rejoice in the belief that, bad as politicians are, there cannot be found another prominent public man in the Union who will dare to come out and publicly defend such an act of dishonor. But Mr. MEDILL indorses it, and, as we said, that interrogatory is answered.

The Bloomington Pantagraph, discussing the same subject, says:

FARWELL SAYS that Locan's answer was, "I won't do it." It so, it was every way creditable to Locan, whether considered as the revolt of an honest man against a plot full of clumsy treachery (the baseness of which FARWELL seems quite incapable of seeing), or as the refusal of a sensible fly to walk into a spider's web on the faith of the spider's promise to let him out again presently.

While in no wise doubting the delicacy of feeling and elevated sense of honor which suggested this refusal to accept the offer, common justice to all parties requires that the exact language of the refusal should be given, which was, as Mr. FARWELL related it: "No; if that is done, it will provoke an investigation. That is hardly safe." Prudence and safety are by no means inconsistent with high sense of honor and delicacy of sentiment. Judge Davis was elected

It may not be impertinent to call attention to the manner in which FARWELL was treated by the man whom he, according to these papers, had tried to inveigle into a plot or scheme so disreputable that Gen. Logan's personal honor instantly took affront. Let Mr. FARWELL tell the rest of his story in his own words:

own words:

I received a note from him [Logax], which I have
now, thanking me for my efforts in his behalf, and
asking me to go to Washington and ask Hayes to
make him Secretary of War. And Frank Palmes
[the Chicago Postmaster] asked me to get William
Henner Surres to write a letter to Hayes to make
Logax Collector of Customs. I saw Mr. Smith,
and the letter was written. The result was the
offer of the Brazilian Mission.

The perfidious demon who had tried by perfidious means to elect a Republican Sena tor by a Legislature that was anti-Republican, and whose nefamous scheme had provoked such an indignant and annihilating rebuke, is "thanked" for his labors, and, despite his "infamy," is requested to go to Washington and labor with Mr. HAYES to have his friend made Secretary of War! Could outraged virtue ask more than this? Then, too, comes the worthy Postmaster of Chicago, keenly resenting the outrage attempted by FARWELL at Springfield, bitterly lamenting the decay of politics, which had emboldened FARWELL to give such mortal offense as to propose a scheme that might not be "safe," and that might "lead to an investigation," and asks the "baffled villain" to ask WILLIAM HENEY SMITH to importune the President to appoint his outraged friend Collector of Chicago Customs! And Fan-well asked the President, but he had already selected a Secretary of War, and therefore offered Looan the Ministership to Brazil as the best thing at his disposal at the time. It will be seen, therefore, how the offense of Parwell, in offering to have a Republican Senator elected by the aid of Democratic votes, completely cut him off from all further friendship or recognition by the man

scheme which might have led to investiga-tion, and was not safe.

THE CITY-HALL AND COURT-HOUSE

There now seems to be a better disposi-tion among the city and county officials than has prevailed heretofore to agree upon some common and harmonious design for connecting the Court-House and City-Hall. The conference between the Commissioners and Aldermen, at which Architects Egas and CLEAVELAND assisted, resulted in an instruction to these gentlemen to prepare a design for connecting arches on Randolph and Washington streets, for leaving off the fourth story over the arch and the palustrade on the roof, and for completing the one story of the abandoned dome. was understood from the comments that vere made that Mr. Egan, on the part of the county, and Mr. CLEAVELAND, on the part of the city, will have no difficulty in agreeing, and that their actions will overned by a consideration of economy which, it is now believed, exercises the principal influence in both the County Board and the City Council. It is pro posed to construct the connecting arch with a material differing from both the Lemont and Bedford stone, on the theory that the two buildings can be harmonize the better in that way. As to the central nnection, where the dome was started by the county, it may be completed by building one side of Lemont and the other of Redfowl stone as only one side can be seen at the same time, so that the work may be equally divided between the city and county on the basis which each has adopted. plan favored for the rotunda was to make he first story a large hall or common meet ing-place, with a covered hallway extending cross the roof and connecting the third tories of the two buildings.

A considerable sum of money may aved to both the city and county-and both nclude pretty much the same taxpayers-by eaving off the proposed story above the rches and the balustrade, and by substituting olumns for the caryatides. The caryatide are ornamental figures in Greek architecture which support the entablatures in place of olumns; the name is derived from the ses in the Temple of Diana in a city called Caryse, in Laconia, and they are properly female figures. The substituti olumns for such figures will not only be cheaper, but probably more in keeping with the general design of the two buildings. The entire omission of the balustrade is also very desirable. It is a trifling affair as compared with its cost, and it is of no practical se in a climate like ours. Altogether structure will be at once improved and heapened by the changes that have been

It only remains now for Mesers, Egan and CLEAVELAND to agree upon the plans and pecifications for the proposed alterations, followed by the approval of the County Board and City Council, to terminate all ifferences between the two official bodies that rule over virtually the same people and dminister the same interests. An agreement upon these or any other changes would have been dangerous business during the life of the old County Board, for they would have furnished a pretext for "extras" which rould have been so well improved as to turn a proposed saving into an additional expense. But there is reason to hope that the County Board as at present constituted will defeat any scheme of that kind. The Board has the proper authority for ordering all modifications, and for determining the cost thereof. nd those which have been suggested ought to save money on both buildings, and at the same time improve the general effect of their

being combined into one. A NEW DEPARTURE IN OCEAN FREIGHTS. Mr. VANDERBILT has made a commercial dvance which is gigantic even in its present roportions, and which promises to be revolutionary in its future progress. The carry-ing trade between the United States and other countries has passed almost exclusively nto the hands of foreign vessel-owners. The bulk and the value of American exports have been increasing annually for a number of years. So large and so profitable has been the carrying business that steamers have re-peatedly arrived in this country in ballast, or with little freight, depending on taking back a cargo profitable enough to pay for both ways. The merchants of the United states have vainly appealed to Congress for years to so change the revenue and navigation laws that American steamers might be built in this country for the foreign trade, or that American merchants might be permitted to purchase fereign-built vessels, and have

them registered as American steamers. VANDERBILT has settled the question to arge extent. The companies he represents have built a number of elevators in New York so located that steamers may run alongside and take in cargoes of grain at little expense for handling, and relieved of all the scandalous and excessive charges which have prevailed so long in New York Harbor. He as secured in Europe no less than fourteen crew-steamships of 2,000 tons each, to run n connection with the New York Central Railroad and its branches, to carry freight exclusively. These steamers are to run be tween New York and Liverpool, Havre, Hamburg, Antwerp, and wherever else there may be business offered. These fourteen teamers are but the beginning. The num ber can be increased indefinitely as the business may demand. To all practical intents and purposes, they will be American vessels, owned and controlled by American citizens carrying American exports, and generally engaged in the American trade. But, under our law, they will not carry the American flag, nor will they have American papers.

This line of steamers will be exc for carrying merchandise. One of them will leave New York every two or three days, and every steamer will be furnished any deficien cy in a full load from the grain elevators of the VANDERBILT railroad lines.

This enterprise will enable the New York Central Railroad to command the entire transportation from the West intended for export. Shippers of breadstuffs and provisions in Chicago will be sole to make contracts here with the VANDERBILT lines for ransportation to Great Britain, France, Gerany, or to the Dutch ports, with the same facility that they can contract from one do-mestic point to another. The transportation will be continuous, from the Western city to the steamer, and thence to the European destination. The contracts will be for through freights, including rail and steamer, or lake, rail, and ocean steamer. Provided with these facilities it is not unreasonable to expect that the VANDERBILT lines will be able to defy all competition in the matter of shipments from the West for exportation. This large line of fourteen steamers, capable of being increased indefinitely, will enable New York to comnouncement of VANDERHA'S scheme es from Boston the following:

comes from Bostoa the following:
Bostox, Dec. 28.—The announcement from
New York that William H. Vanderbillt has made
arrangements for lines of transatlantic steamers
between New York and Liverpool, and New York
and Havre, and Hamburg, and Bremen, comes at
the same time with the news from Europe that the
great English house of Barnios Brox. & Co. has
made similar arrangements for a line of fourteen
steamers between this city and Liverpool and London. They will be used for freight and for carrying cattle, sheep, and hors, and will be fitted up
with all the modern improvements. They will
take grain direct from stationary or floating elevators, and will thus reduce the hundling of that
product to a minimum. They will also take cattle
direct from the railway cars, which will be run out
upon the wharves at which the vessels land. We
are now shipping from here by several lines of
steamers an unusnally large quantity of Western
products of all kinds.

Whether the two announcements relate to

Whether the two announcements relate t the same thing really, or refer to independent lines of steamships,—one from Boston and the other from New York,—will soon be made known. The New York line is at ascertained fact, and if the other be also reality, so much the better for the country The addition of twenty-eight ocean steam ships to the ocean trade—these steamship running in close and direct connection with trunk lines of railway-opens up a future of cheap transportation of which the world has not before dreamed. The days of inflation have passed away. Small matters have assumed great importance. The saving of half a cent a yard in the manufacture of cotton cloth may command the cotton market of the world; the saving of a few pennie per ton in the cost of transportation may direct and control the trade of the ocean. In the grand competition of industry saving in cost is to decide the issue. He who ca produce and deliver at the least cost will overcome all rivalry. The saving in the cost of ocean as well as domestic transportatio adds to the strength of the American people in retaining and controlling the markets for all the great food commodities, and will add to the value of such commodities in the hands of the producer. How far Baltimore, Montreal, and Philadelphia will h able to compete with these new and large lines of ocean transportation has yet to be determined. The addition of twenty-eight ocean steamers to the great comm steam fleets now doing business in 'the Atlantic ports can have but one effect. Running vessels empty is not a profitable busi ness, and the inevitable competition for the freights hence must end in such a reduction of rates as will give to the great producing West a promise of prosperity far exceeding

all previous expectations. In the face of the fact that these twenty eight steamers will be practically American in all their essentials, and possibly be owne substantially by Americans, the humiliating spectacle remains of having them bear th British flag, and registered as British ships If the antiquated navigation laws, which ar relies of ignorance and stupidity, long since abandoned everywhere except in Spain, were abolished, all these steamers, and as many others, would be entered as American vessels and, bearing the American flag, would do the carrying trade of the American people. It is a singular commentary on our national in telligence that American merchants are compelled, in order to carry on a trade in Ameri can products, to put their ships under foreign flags, and have them protected by foreign registers.

A GERMAN WARNING TO SWITZERLAND A most significant warning has been con-veyed to the Swiss Government, through the German Minister to that Republic, relating to the political immunity which Socialistic efugees from Germany enjoy there, and the large degree of liberty accorded to them in erature of the most dargerous kind. Some Italy, Spain, and Germany, and on vocate the continuance of this vengeful and bloody business. All the prominent Swiss cities swarm with French Communists, German Socialists, Russian Nihilists, and Italian Radicals, who flock thither because Switzer. land imposes no restrictions upon them There is no State in Europe where they can enjoy such license, and they improve it to such an extent that they are often a source of annoyance to the Swiss themselves. Thes annoyances, supplemented by the emphatic remonstrances of the German Government have aroused the attention of the Swiss anthorities and it is hinted by the Government organs that the Federal Conneil will be requested to introduce Anti-Socialist bills covering the exigencies of the situation into th two Chambers of the Federal Legislature. The Pall-Mall Gazette, however, intimate that if such bills are introduced they will greatly perplex that body, for this reason The authorities of Switzerland have no more power to interfere with the freedom of the press than the authorities of the United States. The cantons are not only severally free as regards domestic legislation, but they are so jealous of dictation from the Federa Assembly that they incorporated in the new Constitution a provision which acts as a check upon it by empowering any 30,000 citizens, or any eight Grand Councils of cantons, to refer a Federal bill to a national plebiscitum. If the Anti-Socialist bills, therefore, are introduced, as Germany desires, it is absolutely certain that they will be taken out of the Federal jurisdiction and referred to the people at large. What the result of the plebiscitum would be it is impossible to say with certainty, but it is the opinion of the English press that any measure interfer ing with the freedom of the press or of publie meeting would be promptly conde by the majority of the Swiss people. The danger to Switzerland from such

condemnation, however, is of an alarming character. A refusal to comply with this request would properly be construed as an act of hostility to the German Government for it is useless to deny that the presence of these Socialists in Switzerland, with no restraint upon their folly and madness, is menacing to the peace of the adjoining States, and that the incendiary do and journals which they circulate are dangerous stuff to place in the hands of ignorant persons. Nor are France on the one hand and Italy on the other any more likely to regard the operations of these firebrands with more completency than Germany. The peace of the one is as much endangered as that of the others. Hence is is not surprising that the Berliner Post, which speaks with authority, being an organ of the Government, warns Switzerland that if she allows her cities to become the hot-beds of revolution her partition may soon be resolved upon. The necessity for circumspec tion is all the greater because she would be a tempting morsel for Germany, France, and Italy to divide up between them. Sixty per cent of Switzerland, the north part, is Ger man, 25 per cent, the east part, is French, and 15 per cent, the south part, is Italian, in

a desperate struggle, but it could only be a short-lived and utterly hopeless one, against the northern Colossus. Any resistance that she might make would be weak at best, and though she might not suffer the miseries of Poland, she would share her fate.

Should such a calamity overtake Switzer land, and the little mountain Republic dis appear, she could hardly receive sympathy in any European quarter except from the fanatic who precipitated her ruin. The Swiss people know the character of these men they harboring. They know that they are plotting against honest industry, against the rights of property, against capital, and against all existing Governments. They know that the nethods of these men are not such as would be tolerated by any Government, and that they do not stop short of incendiarism, pillage, violence, and assassination. They know that they are not only in league agains Governments, but against religion, order law, and the existing condition of society and that if they are ever successful can only be at the cost of all the rights and privileges of modern civiliza mulations, and of the overthrow of the authority of law. The Swiss may answer that our own Republic harbors these refu-gees, and does not interfere with their papers or meetings. Their immunity here is largely due to the reason that they do not, and can not, endanger any adjoining State. Should they go so far, however, as to menace the safety of the Government, they would be stamped out with the same severity that overtook them when they attempted overthrow the French Government, It is an important question for the Swiss to consider, whether they are willing to risk partition merely to gratify their pride in keep ing their country open as an asylum for political refugees representing the chaotic and murderous system of Socialism, and allowing the latter to make their territory the base of operations against neighboring Governments.

APPROACHES TO THE PARKS. Chicago, in the matter of parks, has been and is still, very much in the condition of man who has built him an elegant hous at a cost of several hundred thousand dol lars, but will not spend a few thousand to furnish it and make it habitable, or one who has expended a fortune on a model farm, but will not construct a roadway to made it ac cessible. We have a gigantic park system which has been provided at an outlay of normous sums of money; but, with the sin gle exception of Lincoln Park, which con trols the Lake-Shore driveway running into the heart of the North Division of the city, these costly breathing-places are useless, be cause there is not a decent or comfortable street leading to them. The pleasure recreation, and healthfulness of ing an hour or two in the South West Parks are all sacrificed rather than ineur the misery of reachin them over the dilapidated pavements on the city streets which it is necessary to traverse and strangers and visitors to the city canno be entertained by park drives because their friends are ashamed to jog them several miles over pavements that are more trying to the bodily system and mental equanimity than the old corduroy roads.

There has long been a popular demand for relief from this absurd and annoying hindrance to the use and enjoyment of Chica go's parks, and the agitation has now take form which promises prompt action There is reason to believe that the publishing and circulating Communistic lit- Cook County delegation will go into the Legislature unanimous in askof their papers have commended the recent ing the proper authority to enable attempts to assassinate the sovereigns of the Park Commissioners to exercise the same park in each division of the city as they now exercise over the boulevards and driveways that form parts of the park system. Such control is necessary in order to keep such approaches in the same excellent condition as the bonlevards, for no payement has vel been invented which can be maintained in good repair for any length of time with the general traffic of a large city. In the South Division, for instance, Michigan avenue i the most direct and desirable approach to the parks,-at any rate as far south as Thirty-fifth street, where the Grand Boulevard begins. But the property-owners along the line of Michigan avenue, which is exclusively a residence street from Van Buren street south, no sooner incur the cost of repaving than the business trucks and heavy teaming seek that thoroughfare and begin the worl of quick destruction. There is no city ordinance to prevent this universal use of the street, and perhaps the passage of such an ordinance for the benefit of one street would establish a precedent that might subsequently be abused. The law does not authorize the city to keep on repaving the street every year or two, and it is too much to ask that the individual owners of abutting property should saddle themselves with an expense of such frequent recurrence for the general good. The proper solution is to extend the jurisdiction of the South Park Commissioners over Michigan avenue, after which they will be able, at comparatively slight cost, to construct and maintain in repair a continuous driveway similar to the Grand Boulevard The property-owners and residents of Michican avenue are, we believe, unanimously in favor of the scheme, and it will be a blessin to all the people of Chicago who ever visit the South Parks, or ever hope to, no matter in what quarter of the city they may reside. There will be no injury to the busines interests and no injustice to those who drive the heavy trucks, for the exclusion of th latter from Michigan avenue will leave them Wabash avenue, State and Clark streets, as thoroughfares in the South Division, with many other streets after reaching Fourteenth. The proposed change will be desirable in

any case, but it is especially so because the cost will be comparatively insignificant There will be no condemnation or purchase of property. There will be no interferen with any one's rights or privileges to warrant a claim for damages. Michigan avenue is already graded, filled, and curbed, and the water and gas pipes are laid. The cost will be limited to the laying of the pavement, after the fashion of the boulevard pave ments, which the Park Commission now prepared to do very cheaply, and there after the cost of keeping the driveway in repair will be scarcely an appreciable addition to the current expenses of the South Park. The bill which Mr. HITCHCOCK has prepared, and which will probably form basis for any legislation may be secured, proposes to put upon South Chicago a larger share of the expense than upon Hyde Park and Lake property, which has already borne the bulk of the cost for the purchase and construcindefinitely, will enable New York to command all the foreign trade in Western products which now finds its way to other At-

from the improvement; but, indeed, the cost of the whole undertaking will be comparatively so light that the division thereof on any basis should not be permitted to defeat or delay the scheme. It will only be necessary to frame the bill in a general way to meet the constitutional provisions, and satisfy the members from other portions of the State, to secure the ready assent of the Legislature; and there is no doubt that the Common Council will always be ready to yield up the police regulation of this single street in consideration of the benefits the city will derive from the concession.

scheme will apply likewise to the West Parks, with the difference that the selection

of an approach through the West Division

of the city may not be so obvious as it is in

the case of Michigan avenue. But the West Parks are now just as inaccessible from the centre of the city, and from a large part of the West Division, as the South Parks are, and it is equally desirable that the same plan for a central driveway, under the control of the Park Commissioners, shall be adopted. The North Division, as we have said, already enjoys the advantage of the Lake-Shore drive, which extends into the city as far as the Water-Works, but a general bill would give any additional access to Lincoln Park which the people might desire. The active demand for these facilities, the ab sence of all objection thereto, the interest which the Citizens' Association and Cook County members of the Legislature ought to take in the project, should result in the early passage of a proper bill, so that a driveway on Michigan avenue, and perhaps one in the West Division, may be constructed and ready for use during next summer.

DISRAELI'S SPEECH ON THE INDIAN FRONTIER.
The latest English papers contain the speeches made in Parliament upon the amendment of the Opposition to withdraw the supplies for the Afghanistan war. It was a field-day in Parliament, nearly all the prominent speakers on both sides taking part, among them Mr. GLADSTONE, who made one of his strongest and most finished efforts. Perhaps the most striking feature of the debate was the speech of the Earl of BEACONSPIELD, which, though brief, as compared with the others, is very significant, not only because it aided in securing the large majority of 136 for the Government, but because it stated the object of the Government in making war against the Ameer, and defined the actual relations of Russia and England in the matter of the war. His state ments upon these two highly-important sub jects are worthy of consideration, as throwing light upon the origin and objects of the In defining the object of the war, the real

cause was boldly stated to be the "rectifica-

tion of the frontier" of India. This was ad-

mitted without any reservation, though in

his definition of the meaning of that term he indulged in the diplomatic hair-splitting which has so long been his favorite occupa tion. It had been charged by one speake that rectification meant spoliation and annexation; by another, that it was a word to conceal wrong and robbery, and savored of the worst traditions of the French Empire: and by still another, that it was a dark word full of danger. In his reply, the Earl of BEACONSFIELD described the present mountainous frontier of India as one which was always liable to the raids of invading armies and the rav-ages of turbulent tribes. The English have been in possession of that boundary twentyeight years, and during that time have had to fit out nineteen large expeditions and sixty guerrilla enterprises to control its inhabitants. As such a frontier was a weakness and an injury to India, it was the intention to rectify it. After claiming that th rectification of frontier was a correct diplomatic term, that between 1858 and 1868 there were twelve important treaties of rectifica tion concluded between various Powers, and

the definition of the term as applicable to the pending struggle. Upon this point we pending struggle. Upon this point we quote his language:

A rectification of frontiers does not necessarily involve a diminution of territory. Many such treaties are carried on by an equivalent. I made no application of those treaties to any case like Afghanistan. I have not touched upon that point yet. The noble Earl is impetuous. [Laughter.] It has been said that I stated the object of the war to be a rectification of frontier.—the substitution of a scientific for a haphasard frontier. But in the first place I never said that was the object of the war. I treated it as a possible consequence of the war. I treated it as a possible consequence of the war, which is a very different thing. Our application to the Ameer was, in fact, founded upon the principle of rectifying our frontier without any disturbance of territory whatever. What was our difficulty with regard to Afghanistan? We could gain no information as to what was going on beword the mountain range or what was preasure. difficulty with regard to Afghanistan? We could gain no information as to what was going on beyond the mountain range or what was preparing in the numerous valleys of Afghanistan. What we wanted, therefore, was eyes to see and ears to hear, and we should have attained our object had the Ameer made to us those concessions which are commonly granted by all civilized States, and which even some Oriental States do not deny us.—namiely, to have a Minister at his Capital,—a demand which we did not press,—and men like our Consuls-General at some of his chief towns.

At this point the mystery and evasion of

that the peace of the world depended very

largely upon these treaties, he proceeded to

At this point the mystery and evasion of the diplomat come in. We know now that it is the intention of the English Government to establish a scientific rectification of the frontier of India; but upon what scientific principles the frontier is to be rectified, what changes it may involve, what it implies, or what condition Afghanistan will be n after the frontier has been scientifically rectified, there is nothing in the speech to indicate. We have such declarations as these: "I only say that abstractedly there is no absolute necessity for any change, because you may rectify a frontier in differ ent ways-by equivalents and so forth. What is a scientific frontier compared with haphazard one? Why, it is, as a great military authority has said, this: A scientific frontier can be defended with a garrison of 5,000 men, while with a haphazard one you may require an army of 100,000 men, and ever hen not be safe from sudden attack." "It is not for us now to consider what arrangements may be made with object further than to that her Majesty's Ministers, after all tha has occurred, will feel it their duty to take care of the security of the Indian Empire.' These are the only gleans of light that he throws upon the results of a scientific rectification of the frontier; but, after all, what do they mean? If language is made to conceal ideas, according to TALLEYBAND, then certainly the Earl of BEACONSPIELD is a con-

summate master of its application.

Upon the relations of Russia and England he is more explicit, and leaves no doubt as to his meaning. The most important feature of this part of his speech is the assurance from Russia herself that she has no intention of interfering in the present struggle. and even friendly. While he acknowledges that attention has been called to the weakness of the frontier by the sudden appearance of Russia in the vicinity of Afghanistan, he justifies her in making her expedition into Central Asia, and declares that had England been in the position of Engsia she would probably

the two countries was liable to occur at any moment; but now that the relations of the two countries are again friendly Russia has frankly disavowed any hostile intentions, as will be seen by the following extract from

will be seen by the following extract from the speech:

The Emperor of Russia said: It is very trae we did intend to injure you as much as we could on your Indian border, but war has not occurred. War, I trust. will not occur between Russia and England. We have already given orders for the troops to retire to their old stations beyond the Oxus; our Ambassador shall be merely considered as a provisional Ambassador on a mission of courtesy, and as soon as possible he shall return. What has been said of the South Park

In summing up the speech, therefore, and that Russia has no present intention of interference, and that, owing to the Russian contiguity, England proposes to make a scientific rectification of the northwestern frontier of India, whatever that may mean. Hitherto English rectifications of frontiers have usually meant absorption and annexa-tion, accomplished by superior force rather than by science. While in this case she could hardly go to the length of annexing the whole of Afghanistan without the risk of war with Russia, she will without doubt annex the whole independent strip of territory between Afghanistan and India, which will place her in possession of the passes and in control of the whole mountaine the former. How far Russia will regard this as a scientific matter remains to be

SPELLING REFORM. The movement in favor of spelling-reform has found a qualified support from a writer on educational subjects in the Chicago Journal. The writer in question is not quite sure of him-self or his grounds, but he quotes with ap-proval the resolution passed by the Chicago Board of Education some time ago, which reads

Board of Education some time ago, which reads as follows:

Resolced, That the irregular spelling of the English language is a serious hindrance in learning to read and write, and is one cause of the atarming illiteracy in our country; that it occupies much time in our schools which is needed for other branches of study; and that it is desirable to request our Legislatures, State and National, to appoint Commissioners to investigate this matter, and report what measures, if any, can be taken to simplify our spelling.

This resolution was passed at the instance of

implify our spelling.

This resolution was passed at the instance of This resolution was passed at the instance of the American Philological Association, when has secured the appointment of Commissions to examine the subject in Connecticut, Penusyl-vania, and Wisconsin, and has memorialized Congress to take some action in the same direction. In England, also, the movement has received a new impetus. Spelling-reform is attracting more attention among teachers than ever before. It is desirable, therefore, that the easons for which this reform is advoca should be again stated, and that it shoul urged upon the attention of the people. The Euglish tongue is best adapted to be

the universal language, because it is flexible, rich in words, a fair compromise between, or rather union with, German and French, and already spoken by nearly 100,000,000 of souls, nd is in use by the rulers of about one-quarter of the earth in population and area. But it is least adapted to become such a language, because it has a capricious, trregular, and arbitrary orthog raphy, making it the most difficult of European anguages for foreigners to learn, and nence the slowest to spread on its merits. If this orthography were reformed, like that of the German, Italian, or Spanish, and the simple rule adopted that words should be spelled a least approximately as they were pronou there would be absolutely no obstacle to the universal use and adoption of English within a comparatively short time. Already it is the language of science, belies-lettres, and art. Its literature is the most abundant and valuable in the world. It is slowly displacing French in diplomacy, and German in philosophy. If it could be learned in a reasonable way it would be the learned language of the world almost within a generation from the time of men

The advantage of a reformed spelling would not be seen only in the spread of the language However desirable this may be, it is compara tively a remote and sentimental object. It is a philanthropic enterprise,—a concern for the welfor themselves. An end much nea the saving of time in teaching children at home It is estimated that a general average of three years are lost and wasted by every child who earns to read English in mastering its irregular,

grotesque, and unscientific spelling.

Opponents of spelling-reform contend that there is some compensation for this loss of time in the discipline given to a child's mind in learning to spell English! But if discipline of this kind is valuable it can be gained just as well in the key to which has been lost, or in learning Chinese, or in pouring water through a sieve. There is really no end to the methods of disciplining the mind, if the performance of trrational tasks is a good way, and any one of them will leave the English language—the inheritance of 100,000.000 of people—open to the improve-ments it needs. The saving of three years' time to the child in learning to read English means to the child in learning to read the addition of that time to the intellectual life of man; it means also the opening of a way to tearn to read to millions who would otherwise be deterred from attempting it, or who would be discouraged by its difficulties from keeping

on after they had begun.

There are other arguments, which, as they appeal to the pecuniary side of the question may be more effectual with "practical men" than any others. The cutting down of the diffi-culties of teaching would abridge in some degree the cost of keeping up the co schools; and, as it is not to be supp school attendance, the average education each scholar would be improved. Wh ever time should be saved in this manner the schools would be less expensive in propor-tion. Beside, the release of children at an earlier age would add to the effective laboring population, and so increase the material re-sources of the nation. Still other gains—no small in themselves, but of secondary impor-tance—would be in the diminished cost of print-ing books and the decrease of time consumed in reading. By dropping out useless letters from 5 to 10 per cent would be saved in space, and an normous aggregate of time in reading, as everybody would then read without hesita stopping to think what the group of letters really meant.

The only plausible objection to this reform

arged in the face of the overwhelm ments for it, is that it would interfere with easonable, is not founded in fact. The reasonable, is not founded in fact.
irregularities in English spelling
mostly in words derived from mostly in words derived from the Anglo-Saxon. The silent letters represent modifications of the original words, caused by provincialisms and by arbitrary printers' rules adopted by Caxton and his successors. The irregular spelling does not assist in the remotest way to trace the derivation of these words. On the contrary, the original Anglo-Saxon is phonetic. Correct etymology would Saxon is phonetic. Correct etymology would require us in nine cases out of ten to drop the silent letters. We gave, in a review of Dr. WEISSE'S remarkable book on the English language not long since, a list of some of the words that were phonetic in the original Anglos Saxon, and irregular in modern English. Among them were the following: Bord for board; col for coal; flot for float; iren for tron; feld for field; wulf for wolf; ned for need; tunge for tongue; ren for rain; los for loss; yu for you; lung for young; dor for door; sht for fight; mint for might; thoht for thought. Dr. WEISSE gives a table of fifty Anglo-Saxon Weissi gives a table of fifty Anglosa words, represented by 179 letters, each w averaging three letters, all of the pronounced; whereas the fifty corresponding English words are represented by letters, each word averaging four letters, which at least one is unpronounced. These only illustrations of the general rule that is

is true, the in spelling teach the words, they teach ar part of that history, forgotten. So far a With the r

disposed of by ad French and Germa which belonged t have been dropped lation. The English modern language v By foregoing them, ten additional lette with sounds now in ways and everywher It should be as easy sume accents as guages to keep th Enough has been tance and reasonab The strongest opposit not from knowledge o but from ignorance, i ingness of men to exc what they don't know ligent men everywhe ment; and a State so hind in a great ed hope it will receive th

a well-developed lie anything else can be hanged and a felon i robust falsehood in c seem all attempts to a last eight or ten yes been floating about in ing Corron Marner, posed, it refuses to "ding, but is still on healthy a lie as Jra J behold. The story is, COTTON MATHER Wrote
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It is, perhaps, suffici traced this hoax to a editor of a Democratic who acknowledged at proud of its success, fresh start and a new h

A Roman Catholic pr by name, has taken a a very likely to place in Catholic organization Catholic organization was in charge at Kilbo just taken to himself pretty, vivacious young congregation. He had the beginning, but he of the elder Weller, story: the woman cumbed. The pair so boring station. Here thand and wife, and, nized, quite a scandal a newspapers in regard there a day or two, they Chicago. The father that the priest had so on the point of folio starting he inquired of are privileged to join m and finally came upon thay, he has no objection sequently has pursued boring station. Here sequently has pur justly supposing that age her own connubial and her husband are co to be the first marriage Wisconsin; and what a

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Senator THURMAN'S

JOHN S. MORTON, HUHN, ex-Treasurer, of Railway Company, hav Eastern Penitentiary years for forgery. A l Time details the met The case involves abo great interest. More Huns and one Stokes over-lasue of stock of amounting to about used as collateral, and from banks and priva The money was taken ested. The first ove

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With the reformation of the spelling of Angle-Saxon words nearly all the difficulties would disappear. Those that remain would be

Anglo-Saxon words nearly all the difficulties would disappear. Those that remain would be disposed of by adding to the words of French and German origin the accents which belonged to them, and which have been dropped allently in translation. The English is the only important modern language which does not use accents. By foregoing them, it gives up virtually eight to ten additional letters which correspond strictly with sounds now in current use, and saich always and everywhere stand for the same sound, it should be as easy for English printers to resume accents as for the printers of other languages to keep them.

Enough has been written to show the importance and reasonableness of spelling reform. The strongest opposition to it comes, after all, not from knowledge or rational conservation, but from ignorance, prejudice, and the unwillingness of men to exchange what they know for what they don't know. It us the duty of intel-

ligent men everywhere to assist in the move-ment; and a State so far in advance in constitutional reform as Illinois is should not lag be-hind in a great educational work. The reso-lution of our Board of Education is timely. We hope it will receive the attention it deserves in

It is a little curious to observe now tenacionaly a well-developed lie will hold on to life. Almost a well-accepted he will note on to the. Almost anything else can be killed. A murderer may be hanged and a felon imprisoned; but once get a robust falsehood in circulation, and utterly vain seem all attempts to silence or stop it. For the last eight or ten years a historical fraud has been floating about in the newspapers concerning Corron Mather, and, although often exposed, it refuses to "down" at anybody's bidding, but is still on its travels as vigorous and healthy a lie as JIM ANDERSON would care to behold. The story is, that in September, 1689,

behold. The story is, that in September, 1689, Corron Mather wrote the following letter:

To ye Aged and Beloved John Hisderson: There be now at sea a shippe (for our friend Estas Holderary of London did advise me by the last packet that it would sail some time in August called ye Welcome, R. Grienwas, Master, which has aboard a hundred or more of ye heretics and malignants called quakers, with W. Penn, who is ye scamp at ye head of them. Ye General Court has accordingly given secret orders to Master Malacin Huxert, of ye brig Purpose, to waylaye ye said Welcome, as near ye coast of Codd as may be, and make captives of ye said Penn and his angodly crew, so that ye Lord may be glorified and not mocked on ye soil of this new country with ye heathen worshipps of these people. Much spoil can be made by selling the whole lot to Barbadoes, where slaves fetch good prices in rumme and sugar; and we shall not only do ye Lord great service by punishing ye wicked, but shall make gayne for his ministers and people. Yours, in ye bowels of Christ.

This base for cry has often been exposed, but the Chicago Times one day last week again reproduced it with some very characteristic editorial comments about "that gentle servant of the Lord, the kind and tolerant Corron Mathers, a good man and a holy," etc., etc. In June, 1870, Mr. W. F. Poole first called public attention to this literary and historical swindle in the Roston Town of the beauty of in which he eath."

tion to this literary and historical swindle in the Boston Transcript, in which he said: Boston Trusseript, in which he said:

This letter first appeared in the Easton (Pa.)

Arous April 28, 4870, and was copied into nearly
very newspaper in the United States. It appeared
originally with the following introduction: "Mr.

JUDKINS, the Librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society, in overhauding a chest of old papers
deposited in the archives of that body by the late
ROBERT GREEKLEAY, of Malden, has recently made
a curious discovery, which has especial interest
for the people of Pennsylvania. Among these
papers was one of ancient date, which bore this
indorsement: 'Ye Scheme to Bagge PENNE.' This
curious title attracted the attention of Mr. JUDKINS,
and he examined the contents of the document
with more than common interest. It is in the
familiar and quaint handwriting of the Rev. Corrox
MATHER, and is addressed to 'Ye aged and beloved
Mr. John Higginson.' It bears date 'September
ye-15, 1882.'" Though residing in Boston at the
time, I first saw this letter in The Chrickago Trusuns
of May 23, 1870, and, immediately detecting it to
be a forgery, wrote to the Boston Trunscript of
June 1, as follows: "Western renders can madelly
be expected to know that Mr. JUDKINS and the late
Mr. GREEKLEAR are persons who have never been
heard of in these parts; that no such incident occurred at the Massachusetts Historical Society;
that the Massachusetts Colony did not maintain a
may; that Corrun Mather was only 19 years old
in September, 1682, never persecuted the Quakers,
and never wrote and spelt lake a blockheas. Its
author is more likely to attain the honors of a
Pennsylvania or Delaware whipping-post than the
questionable notoriety of a Charterrox or an
IRELAND."

It is, perhaps, sufficient to say that Mr. Poole

It is, perhaps, sufficient to say that Mr. POOLE traced this hoar to one James F. Shunk, the editor of a Democratic paper called the Argus, who acknowledged its authorship and was proud of its success. The Times has given it a fresh start and a new lease of life.

A Roman Catholic priest, Pather J. E. BECKET by name, has taken a step recently that will be very likely to place him outside of any healthy Catholic organization. The reverend Father was in charge at Kilbourn City, Wis., and has just taken to himself a wife, in the person of a pretty, vivacious young widow, a member of his congregation. He had no thought of love in the beginning, but he had not read the advice of the elder Weller, and so it is the old, old story: the woman enticed him and he succumbed. The pair sought a Justice of the Peace and were married, and took a train for a neighboring existing. boring station. Here they registered as hus-band and wife, and, the priest being recognized, quite a scandal was telegraphed to the newspapers in regard to them. After staying there a day or two, they took a night-train for there a day or two, they took a night-train for Chicago. The father of the widow, thinking that the priest had seduced his daughter, was on the point of following them. But before starting he inquired of the persons in town who are privileged to join man and woman together, and finally came upon the Justice. As a son-hlaw, he has no objection to the priest, and consequently has pursued the matter no further, justly supposing that the widow-wife can manage her own connubial affairs, especially as she and her husband are comfortably off. It is said is be the first marriage of a Catholic priest in Wisconsin; and what action, if any, will be taken by the Church remains to be seen.

en by the Church remains to be seen. nator THURMAN's special political friends, representing the "property, intelligence, and respectability" of Helena, Ark., asserted their respectability" of Helena, Ark., asserted their right to "govern" at a late election for Mayor of that city. An independent Democrat undertook to stand as a candidate and the Democratic managers undertook to bulldoze him off the track, and the defeated candidate writes a letter to the Memphis Avaianche detailing their mode of operation. The offender was a Southerner, a veteran of the Confederate army, and a brave, peaceful citzen. They tried to pick a quarrel with him, but he went unarmed, refused to rewith him, but he went unarmed, refused to re-sent their insults, and persisted in his candidasent their insults, and persisted in his candidacy. They put a coffin on his doorstep, but he
was impervious to the hint. They summoned
him to withdraw his name under dire penalties,
but he declined. Finally, on election-day, they
seized him, shut him up in close confinement,
tore up his tickets, and drove his friends from
the polling places. Of course, they carried the
election, and Mr. Thurman assures us that the
"property, intelligence, and respectability" al-"property, intelligence, and respectability" always will. If these insults had been offered to a Republican, or a negro, or a carpet-bagger, it would not have been surprising; but, as their victim was a Southerner and a Democrat, it only shows how the discipline of that party is to be maintained and that section kept "solid."

JOHN S. MORTON, President, and SAMUEL P. HUNN, ex-Treasurer, of the Philadelphia Street-Railwar Company, have both been taken to the Railway Company, have both been taken to the Eastern Penitentiary to serve a term of ten years for forgery. A letter to the New York Times details the method of their operations. The case involves about \$2,000,000, and is of great interest. MORTON, in connection with HUHN and one STOKES, the Secretary, mane an over-lasue of stock of the Railway Company amounting to about 1,100 shares. This was amounting to about 1.100 shares. This was used as collateral, and large loans were obtained from banks and private investors in the city. The money was taken by Monron for his own use in numerous schemes in which he was interested. The first over-issue occurred when Mos-

ing Railroad stock, about four years ago. He bought on a declining market, his investment requiring nearly \$1,000,000 to keep it afloat. He requiring nearly \$1,000,000 to keep it afloat. He set the bogus stock-machine at work, and invelgled the Secretary and Treasurer into the scheme by the statement that the stock was needed to replace other stock. Afterward, HURN got his hand in and over-issued shout \$70,000 on his own account. From that time until the conspiracy was discovered, these men robbed the Company systematically. Whenever they needed money for their private speculations the over-issue mill tematically. Whenever they needed money for their private speculations the over-issue mill would be put into operation, and the conspirators would have plenty. Finally, one of the Directors of the Company came across a note of his corporation, held by a bank, on which the number of the stock was in the ten thousands. Knowing that the law authorized only 8,000 shares, he made known his discovery to President Morron, when the latter confessed his misdoings. Morron was a prominent Democratic politician, and one of the most respectable citizens of Philadelphia. Stokes is insane and in an asylum.

An old English poet, who was a sort of Old Probabilities in his way, tells us the reason we are having such cold weather. He says:

If that the Christmas-Day Fall upon a Wednesday, That yeere shall be hard and strong, And many huge wyndes amonge: The somer good and mury shall be, And that yeer shall be pleatee; Yonge folkes shall die alsoo; Shippes in the sea, tempest and woo! What chylde that day is sorne is his Fortune to be doughty and wise, Discrete also and sleyh of deede.

The fact that the present winter up to the

The fact that the present winter up to the week before Christmes was noted for its mildness, is quite at variance with this weather seer's prophecy; but it is possible that on the home-stretch old Winter may give us all the zero

The Wisconsin State University at Madison is soon to be in possession of one of the best tele scopes in the world. Messrs. CLARK & Sons

WADE HAMPTON'S refractory mule would sell well in some of those States where a United States Senator is to be elected. That was Hampton's "dark horse." BAYARD TAYLOR'S friends say that he died

because his doctors did not know what ailed him. We wonder if it would have made any difference if they had known.

In refusing to run for Governor of Ohio, GARPIELD is imitating THURMAN, and perhaps for the same reason—both looking towards the White House.

HAYES is in favor of GARFIELD for Governo of Ohio. GARFIELD isn't a GARFIELD man, but is solid for CHARLIE FOSTER.

The play of "Hamlet" with the part of Hamlet omitted: the BLAINE Committee with no BLAINE.

A Republican paper thinks that the party is as strong to-day as when GRANT was first

Conkling's home organ says authoritatively that he won't be a candidate in 1880. That's

ICE-GORGE.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—Two or three ferry-boats were rejeased from their positions in the ice to-day, and in connection with the transfer boat Bogy and three or four small tugs have boat Bogy and three or four small tugs have been breaking all the afternoon. A goodly part of the harbor below the bridge is now clear of ice, and there is a channel through the gorge to open water below Caroudelet. The ferry-boats resumed their, trips this afternoon, and will continue, as the ferry company has declared its intention to keep the harbor open till the general break-up comes.

A GROSS EXAGGERATION.

Received Distance to The Tribune.
CEDAR KAPIDS, Is., Dec. 28.—The report telegraphed from Des Moines to the Chicago Journal concerning the ravages of diphtheria here is a gross exaggeration. There have been but 170 deaths here, all told, since April I, and only about 100 of these were from diphtheria. During the past week there have been but few WASHINGTON.

Funds Provided for the Work of the Teller Committee.

Twenty Thousand Dollars Will Now Be Placed at Its Disposal.

Secretary Sherman Not Alarmed at the Bellowing of the Bulls.

He Dares Them to Attempt Interference with Resumption.

The Esteem in Which Senator Oglesby is Held in the Senate.

A Flattering Tribute from One of His Congressional Colleagues.

TELLER'S COMMITTEE.

MAKING UP A CASE.

Special Disposed to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—If the report are trustworthy, Senators who very often de-nounce the press will rely very extensively upon

served that it elicits expressions of surprise and regret.

It is perhaps not sufficiently known in Illinois that, while Gov. Oglesby has not, in his first experience, put himself forward in debate, or sought to assume the part of a leader on the floor of the Senate (modestly yielding in this respect to the ambition of others), no Senator stands higher in the healthy and pure influence of his stainless public life; and the opinions of none in matters of honest legislation and political management reach farther, or are more generally sought. Uniformly, when he speaks, he obtains the respectful attention of the Senate; for he always addresses that body with force, clearoess, and felicity. No citizen of his State has ever been mortified by his manner or the character of his remarks.

"Free from osteptation and assumption, Gov. Oglesby has made an impression, in the one term he has been the Senate, most creditable to himself and honorable to the State. It is undoubtedly the general opinion here that to retire him now would be a grave mistake, and one that would legislation, and its proper political influence in the coming contest of 1880."

NOTES AND NEWS.

THE OHIO GOVERNORSHIP.
"Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—It is stated with much confidence in some circles that Secretary Sherman desires to be the Republican candidate of Ohio, and that soon after resumption shall have been recognized as an established fact he desires to surrender the Treasury portfolio and enter actively upon the campan. The objective point which Sherman, under these circumstances, could have in view would be, first the Governorship, second the Senatorship, and third the Presidency. It has been a matter of political gossip a long time here that Sherman is the dark horse in the Presidential race.

THE ARMY REGISTER.

Congress at the last session required that, in the publication of the annual Army Register for 1879, there should be appended to the name of each army officer a sketch of his previous service. The publication of the Register on this account will be delayed until May. It has been found that nearly two-thirds of the officers now in the army have performed service as enlisted men.

SURVEYES.

The Sub-Committee of the Appropriations andidate of Ohio, and that soon after resum

now in the army have performed service as enlisted men.

SURVEYS.

The Sub-Committee of the Appropriations Committee having charge of surveys is said to have agreed to favorably report to the whole Committee a bill which proposes to transfer the Coast survey to the Interior Department, to create a geological survey, to strip the Commissioner of the General Land-Office of many of his present functions; to abolish the Hayden, Powell, and Wneeler surveys, and generally to reorganize the survey system. The plan is to attach this proposition to the Legislative Appropriation bill, which will be the first to be reported after recess. This is, of course, new legislation, but the supporters of the measure thins it will come within the rule of refrench-

ment, and therefore be admitted. It is cusmed that the change will save \$150,000 annually.

DEFIES THE BULLS.

The attention of Secretary Sherman having been called to-day to rumors of attempts on the part of different banks to buil gold after Jan. I, Mr. Sherman again said that he did not see how it would be possible for any combination to be formed for accompilshing any such parpose.

THE KANASS PACIFIC CASES.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—The hearing in the Kansas Pacific Railway cases was continued to-day. The first question considered was the traffic contract, or running strangement between the Kansas Pacific Railway and the Colorado Central on the one side, and the Kansas Pacific Railway and the Kansas Pacific Railway and its Receivers on the other. This is the pooling contract entered into last summer, and which places the Kansas Pacific Company. The Court ordered the parties to take further testimony before the 1st of February, that the matter be fully set forth and disposed of at the March term of the United States Curenit Court in Kansas.

Counsel for B. W. Lewis, trustee in the income mortgage, moved to dissolve the injunction restraining the prosecution of the suit instituted by Lewis against the Kansas Pacific Railway Company in the State Court of Kansas to foreclose that mortgage. At the conclusion of his argument, the Court declined to hear counsel on the other side, and refused to dissolve the injunction.

The Court reserved its decision on the petition of Henry G. Holmes to be admitted defendant in the suit of Lewis and Burnham against the Kansas Pacific Railway to foreclose the funding mortgage.

WILL BE CUT DOWN.

About 140 gailway post-office clerks, routeagents, and local agents will be discharged, and the pay of those remaining be reduced to bring the expenditures within the appropriation.

SUICIDAL.

The Rev. James A. Dixon, of New Albany Notoriety, in a Fit of Insanity, Swallows a Large Dose of Strychnine. Special Dispatch to The Tribuns. MEMPHIS, Term., Dec. 28.—The Rev. James

A. Dixon, the party whose name has been very unpleasantly associated with a society scandal at New Albany, Ind., the past several weeks,

The state of the control of the cont

THE RUSSIAN CRUISERS. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28.—The Russian hip Africa, with 1,000 tons of coal, 200 Evans rifles, several hundred boxes of campridges, three Gatling guns, and provisions enough to last a month, will sail from Philadelphia for the Old month, will sail from Philadelphia for the Old World in the latter part of this week. She now lies at the Willow screet; where, where she was taken to on account of the scarcity of room at Cramp's ship-yard, which prevented her being placed in the dock seeme from floating tee. Her cargo, as regards guus and ammunition, is the same as that of the Europe and Asia. Like them, she will clear for Sitks, Alaska, but will in reality go to Copenhagen, where, with the other two vessels, she will receive her armament. Each vessel will receive three eight-inch guns and four broadsides. These guns will be sent to Copenhagen from Cronstadt. The fourth Russian vessel, the Zabiaca, is not yet finished.

THE COMMERCIAL AGENCY, TAPPAN, MYKILLOP A libera' reward will be paid by this agency for the names of the canvassers of rival agencies who are representing that our Western Book of Ratings will not be issued in January, 1879. will not be issued in January, 1879.

Honorable competition is commendable; but when an agency, to gain advantages, resorts to means that would disgrace a Modoc Indian, it forfeits all rights to civilized customs, and deserves

scalping.
Our full Western Book of Ratings will be issued to patrons in January as promised. Its contents are from original records, received directly from our own correspondents and branch offices in every Western and Southern State and Territopy in the Western and Southern State and Territory in the Union. The Title, Ratings, and Key are entirely original, and the whole book, now running rapidly through the press, will be superior to any work of the kind yet published. Many orders for this book have already been received from Eastern cities, and it is expected that the public-spirited business men of the West will liberally sustain a work of this character, which is the first of its magnitude ever printed in Chicago.

Tappan, McKillor & Co.

FORTY THOUSAND PIANO-FORTES.

On Saturday, Dec. 14, there came from Steinway's factory to their ware-rooms an instrument stamped "No. 40,000"—one of those small wonders, a parlor grand only six feet long. This new style, lately introduced, has created a genuine sensation in musical circles at home and abroad, and the demand is so large that the Steinways cannot promptly supply enough of them. These remarksble instruments are rully twelve inches shorter than an ordinary square piano, but nevertheless the volume of tone is truly surprising; it is round, full, and clear, and possesses that poetic, sympathetic, and singing quality which sleavy characterizes the Steinway piano. In order to show the steady progress and increase of Messrs. Steinway & Sons's business, it may be of interest to state that at the London World's Pair, in 1862, they exhibited piano No. 4, 800; at Paris, in 1867, No. 12, 500; and at the Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia, in 1876, they exhibited No. 34, 300. Since the Centennial the Steinways have manufactured 5, 700 pianos; since the Paris Exhibition of 1867 they have finished 27, 500 pianos, and since the London Exhibition, 35, 400. These figures are significant when it is considered that Steinway & Sons are the only manufacturers who make every part and particle used in the construction of a plano, from the iron plate of a grand plano to the smallest hitch-pin for the strings, instheir own factory, which is now conceded to be not only the most perfectly arranged, but by far the most critensive, establishment of its kind in existence, supplying these standard planos to all parts of the civilized world.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

A NEW HEATER.

A NEW HEATER.

Armour's new heater attachment for the Adams & Westlake wire-gauze non-explosive Oil Stove gives fully 30 per cent more heat than any other made. It is just the thing for heating bedrooms, diningrooms, conservatories, Cashiers' offices, fruithouses, cellars, rooms where heat from the register is insufficient, and a thousand and one different places, in many of which other stoves cannot be used. No smoke. No stoveoipe. In operation at the A. & W. Mufg. Co. 's Stove Office, 100 Lake street.

Manager Boston Globe. T. J. DACEY, Asst. Attorney Suffolk Co.

Affidavit and Statement of Charles Reynolds. .

FASHIONABLE HAIR-DRESSING ROOMS, 29 GREEN-ST. BOSTON.

I bereby certify that I have been a hair-dresser for twenty-six years; am well known to flostonisms; that during this time I have had among my customers many afflicted with various forms of skin and scaip diseases, but never have seen so severe a case as that of William Tay og, hereto annexed. The humor covered every part of his face, ears, and scalb. I further certify that I have shaved the said Taylor, whenever it has been possible te do so, for the last five years, and during this time there was no abatement in the severity of the disease, or approach to a cure,—although, to my knowledge, constantly under medical treatment,—until he began the nee of the Cuticurs and Coticurs Resolvent, which have effected, in the short space of three months, a perfect cure.

CHARLES REYNOLDS. CHARLES REVNOLDS'
PASHIONABLE HAIR-DRESSING ROC A Section 4

SUFFOLK. 88.

Then personally appeared the said Charles Reynolds, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by him subscribed, is true.

Before me,

CHAS. S. LINCOLN,

Justice of the Peace.

The Cuticura System

Of Resolving and Eliminating all Constitutional Humors and Purifying the Circulation of Sctofulus, Suncerona, and Canker Humors, and of Treating all Affections and Diseases of the Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, consists in the internal administration of the Cuticula Resolvery, a Powerful Purifying Agent, and the external use of Cuticula. The Great Skin Cure, assisted by the Cuticula Soap. These great remedies, strictly original in their composition and revolutionary in their methods of treating the diseases and affections under consideration, appeal to the sick and suffering with a force never before exerted by any medical preparations in the history of the cutative art. Prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington street, Boston, Mass., and for sale by all Draggists and Dealers. Price of Cuticula, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, containing two and one-half times the quantity of small, 31. Resolvery, 31 per bottle. Cuticula Soap, 25 cents per cake; by mail, 30 cents; three makes, 75 cents.

EDUCATIONAL. LAKE FOREST ACADEMY,
Winter term begins Jan. 14: closes June 25. New
purble received. For Catalogue address the Principal,
A. R. Sabi S, Lake Forest, Ill. GROCERIES.

HOUSEKEEPERS, HOTELS RESTAURANTS, ETC.,

Why not commence the New Year with a determination of retreachment in your family expenses? Close your pass-books and purchase for cash. WE WILL SELL

In Original and Broken Packages CHEAP-ER than any Jobbing House in the North-

Choice to Extra Fine Teas, 30 to 50c per lb. Choice to Extra Fine Rio Coffee, 15 to 20c per lb.

COFFEES ROASTED FRESH EVERY DAY DRIED FRUITS.

New Turkey Prunes, per lb...

New Yalencia Raisins, per lb...

New Patras Currants, per lb...

New Leghorn Citron, per lb...

New Mixed Nuts, per lb...

New Michigan Sliced Apples, per lb...

New Michigan Dried Peaches, per lb...

CANNED GOODS

We have a Splendid Stock—flees tunlity—newestavies. We want to sell every dollar worth before taking account of stock lan, is, and of worth before taking account of stock lan, is, and of worth before taking account of stock lan, is, and of worth before taking account of stock lan, is, and of worth before taking account of stock lan, is, and the stock land stock land and trimming. Elegan State Stat

KUMYSS.

AREND'S

OR MILK WINE. A beverage or food for everybody, sick or well. Pamons for its fattening and restorative power, easily digested, highly nourishing, and grateful to a delicate or
irritable stomach. Nothing eise makes flesh and blood
and strength as frast. It often restores bealth where
medicines fail. Specially beneficial in Drysperia. General Deblitty, and all Wasting Diseases. cond for circuiars. No agents. Only denot 179 Kast Madison-st. Beware of imitations. A. AREND. Chemist, Originator.

BOERICKE & TAFEL HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINES.

PROPESSIONAL.

35 CLARK-ST. THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES and Catarrh Afections. DR. PEIRO. So. Washington-es., is the only tion to these diseases, office hours, 10 to 1.

Blk. Cashmeres

DRESS GOODS

GROCERIES LOW PRICES!

200 pes. All-Wool Blk. Cashmeres at 45, 50, and 60c.

200 pes. Lubin's Extra Heavy All-Wool Cashmeres, 40 inches wide, the best make in the market, at 65, 75, 85c, and \$1. These are fully 10 per cent below the prices saked elsewhere.

Blk. Silks.

Special Bargains in Bellon's Satin Finish Gros Grains at \$1.25, \$1.50,

\$1.75, and \$2.

An Instant RELIFF for ASTHMA.
A combination of the latest and best known remedies
especially for Asthma.
SAMPLY BOX BY NAIL. 25 CENTS.
WM. S. HIMBALL & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

MEDICAL EDUCATION. THE ECLECTC MEDICAL INSTITUTE, CINCINNATI, .. BPRING SPECIAL
Commencing Feb. 10. In every respect it is the squal
of the Winter Session, and examinations for graduation
are held at its close. For announcement, address
JOHN M. SCUDDER, M. D., Clestonsath, G.

FINANCIAL.

ESTABLISHED 1860 RANDAL H. FOOTE, BANKER Having been for twelve years a member of New York.

Having been for twelve years a member of New York.

Stock Kachange and Vice President of Gold Board, the
highest character and experience is guaranteed. Stock of
doit, and Bonds; also Stock contracts, such as "straddres," "puts. "and "calls" on large or small amounts,
bought and sold on regular commissions and moderab
ma rgins. Pamphlet suttlied "Wall Street," and stock
tables containing valuable information, mailed on receipt of 10e. TOWN OF WEST CHICAGO.

The January interest on these bonds will be paid on presentation at the office of the Northwestern National Bank of this city.

THEODORE F. GURNEY, Supervisor.

Chicago, Dec. 23, 1878. PHOTOGRAPHY. Photographer

Copelius. 75 MADISON-ST.

Take Elevanos.

Cabinets. 46: Caria 43.

CALLING CARDS. NEW YEAR LAPPET AND SHAFE ABOUT THESE PARKS TOTAL CRIMES FARES TOTAL CRIMES FARES TO CLARES FARES FARES TO CLARES FARES FARES

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTIONS Elegant Flowers for recording, parties, weeding constant and the Policy flowers and New Year's re-tions at MM. PONCELLTS. Frome Importer, wabset-av., between highteenth and Twantiets as Flowers and Follage for parior decorations.

BLESSING TO WOMAN

eeches by Kirk Hawes, A. J. Galle way, D. K. Tenney, and

Other Reforms Suggested by a Correspondent.

A meeting of citizens of the Third Ward was held at the corner of Wabash avenue and Twen-ty-second street last evening to discuss the rev-enue question,—the system by which taxes are levied and collected. The attendance was rather meagre for some cause or another. The meet-ing was called to order at 8 o'clock, and Luther

tone was called to preside.

Kirk Hawes stated the object of the meeting, and made quite a soecch, in which he referred to the recent discussions of the question of taxation by the members-elect of the Legislature. While the discussions, he said, had developed a great variance of oninion, it came of the fact that we had an iron bound Constitution. We had—been taxed on our morrgages, our promises to pay, and on everything available, which he maintained was the result of commercial exchange, amounting in the course of business to double taxation. As the law stood, the people were taxed upon what they had, which was unjust. He was not prepared to say who should pay the tax ou mortgages and promises to pay—the person who held the uroperty or the person who held mortgages and promises to pay—the person who held the uroperty or the person who held mortgages—but it was an important question. The Supreme Court of California had decided that mortgages were not property, and the laws there were not very different from our laws. Our taxes were divided by towns under what was known as township organization. This was a serious grievance, and persons holding property in the three towns were liable to be imposed upon. The usual percentage of assessment was 35 per cent, but there was nothing to provern the three Assessors, and no means to equalize the assessments. Township organization, it was said, could be abolished, but to abolish it it was necessary to have additional legislation. Under the present system the secreticn of property was common, and we had a Board of Equalization which amoented to nothing. In the matter of tax-sales he would have the purchaser s such sales assured that he would get his money back, which would be a guard against so much property being forfeited to the State. He was in favor of the State tax being raised by license, and the county and city tax would not be so onerous, and the Board of Equalization who had a for the property of the appointment of a commission by the Legislature to discuss and consider the revenue system, for property on the North Branch. The speaker w

ture at the time.

Mr. D. K. Tenney was the next speaker. He said that all those interested in the question of and that all those interested in the question of taxation could do would be to suggest: and, since a meeting of Mayors was to be held at an early day, he proposed only to suggest to them, believing that whatever ther might recommend would be concurred in by the Legislature. All tangible and visible things, he thought, should be taxed,—the Constitution required it,—and this was all he took any interest in. He would have a State Assessor or a Bureau of Assessment, and he should hold office for a term of years and appoint his assistants. He would have a meetify to the assessment of the property to the several counties, and this would wipe out the State Board of Equalization, which mever had a reasonable existence. In the matter of the nation's revenus the assessment and collection was uniform and perfect, and the same rule would apply to the State, and a State Assessor could have no prejudices or temptations, and the assessment would be proper and right. He would have every man testify under oath to the value of his personal property, and thought the result would be a large increase in the valuation. In the matter of the collection of personal taxes, he would require the County Collector to either collect the tax or pay the amount into the treasury out of his own pocket. [Laughter.] He would fix a rate of interest—19 per cent—on taxes not paid in thirty days after they were due, which was the law he some States, and in the sale of property for taxes he would allow the buyer 25 per cent per annum, which would accure the payment of the taxes either by the owner of the property. This would result in the sale of all delinquent property and do away with the foriefture, provided the purchasers were guarded against all losses, as they should be.

LAZARUS SILVERMAN

thought that the important consideration in the matter of taxation in the county was to reduce the expenses. He would abolish the Park and Town Boards, and, as a further matter of economy, have the City Council and County Commissioners one body. These bodies h hat all those interested in the question of on could do would be to suggest: and, a meeting of Mayors was to be held at an

or others appointed to drait a bill embracing these ideas to be submitted to the Legislature this winter.

Mr. Witkowsky did not believe that sil of the various Boards could be abolished, nor that the City and County Governments could be consolidated. He was in favor of abolishing the personal property tax entirely, and of assessing tangible, visible property only. The law governing assessments could not be materially improved, but that governing collecting the taxes could be improved. The making of an assessment on the time allotted by law was an abolite farce, and the time should be extended through the entire year.

Several other gentlemen made suggestions on the question in dispute, whereupon Mr. Tenney moved the adoption of a resolution as expressive of the sense of the gathering that the Legislature appoint a Commission or revice, simplify, and make efficient the Revenue law so that personal property would be properly taxed in fact as well as in theory as real estate was.

Mr. Galloway objected to the Commission on the ground that it would amount to naughtile contended that if the Legislature appointed he Commission politicians would be appointed, and that it would result in paying men for dong nothing—a repetition of a similar experiment of some years ago.

Mr. Tenney then amended his resolution or

Commission, and as amended the motion prevailed.

Some further discussion followed, in which Mr. White and others took part, and at a late hour the meeting adjourned.

TWO BUNDRED AND FORTY PONDEROUS BOOKS.

To the Editor of The Tribons.

CHICASO, Dec. 28.—The suggestions made by Mr. Klokke, the County Clerk, before the Citizens' Association, Thursday, are certainly important and sensible. He proposes that some 240 ponderous volumes of tax manuscripts be dispensed with, and from \$25,000 to \$20,000 a year, the cost of their preparation, be saved by

the abolition of the township organization in this county, and some modifications in the Rev-enue laws. He would do sway with the delin-quent lists of Town and County Collectors, the judgment record, and about one-half of the pre-cept or sale book, leaving only the assessment list, the warrant upon which judgment could be entered against property unpaid; and a clean tax-sale record to be made up after the annual tax-sale.

entered against property unpaid; and a clean tax-sale record to be made up after the annual tax-sale.

That the city and county should also be consolidated into one city and county of Chicago under the management of a single Board of Aldermen, like the city and county of Philadelphia, the city and county of San Francisco, and other large cities, would be a step in the right direction, seems to be the opinion of most of our leading business men. The outlying towns could be annexed to Lake, De Kalb, and Will Counties.

Again, why should we continue the infernal system of annual assessments crowded into a space of sixty days? We have got rid of opehalf the nuisance by abolishing the annual assessment by the City Assessors, and making the county assessment answer the purpose of both city and county. But of what use is an annual assessment of real estate? Do the values of real property fluctuate so unequally in different parts of the city as to require a hasty annual readjustment for purposes of taxation? Wouldn't one careful adjustment or equalization in five years answer as well?

I am told that in Ohio they do not assess every year; that in Pennsylvania they assess once in ten years; while in England there has not been an eatire assessment of real estate for 200 years. By combining the building-permit office here with that of the Assessor, any new ounidings could easily be valued and added to the regular list, and losses by fire or otherwise deducted.

It is objected that many ward politicians would be thrown out of comfortable quarters for sixty days or so each year if we should do away with the annual assessment, but I know many taxpayers who could get along comfortable yeven without having to support them.

I would suggest that a petition to the Legislature—equal in size to the 240 ponderous volumes—to laid before its members praying for these reforms, which would save us er out these reforms, which would save us er out these reforms, which would seven us er out these reforms.

REAL ESTATE.

Active Demand for Houses and Stores. The New Music Hail.—Sales, Building Permits and Loans—Something New in House Archi-tecture—Western Farm Mortgages.

Real-estate dealers report their chief occupa-tion at present to be receiving applications for

wanted for occupancy now or in the spring. dwelling accommodations, and the number of vacancies was never smaller than now. The agents begin already to talk of higher rents in the spring. Thompson & Steele report that they have refused advanced offers on some of their property to be leased in the spring. E. C. Cele has rented all the stores and apartments to his new, building corner of Bishop court and Madison street, and has applientions for more in the same neighborhood.

NOT A VACANT STORE

o rent on Madison street from Canal to Ashand avenue.

The project for the improvement of the va-The project for the improvement of the va-cant property on the southeast corner of State and Randolph streets with a commodious busi-ness block and music hall, to be used by Prof. Swing's Central Church, has made good progress during the week, and it is expected that by Jan. I the necessary \$150,000 of stock will have been subscribed.

during the week, and it is expected that by Jan. I the necessary \$150,000 of stock will have been subscribed.

Jacob Weil sold 50x100 at the corner of Paulina and West Madison streets, incrowed, renting for \$1,850 a year, for \$15,000 cash.

T. B. Boyd sold to John V. Farwell 1.100 acres, stock farm, in Powseneik County, Iowa, for \$29,000; and to R. Mickle 1,000 acres, cotton plantation, in Noxuba County, Mississippi, for \$10,000.

T. J. Kinsella sold to P. B. Keogh house and lot No. 1533 Shurtleff avenue, for \$3,200.

Fifty feet on the northwest corner of Indiana at and Thirty-seventh street was sold for \$80 a foot. In the sales of the week were 60x111 feet on Michigan avenue, improved, sort, on the on Michigan avenue, improved, one Say, 500; 51x179 feet on Prairie avenue, near Twenty-first street, \$21,000; 4x173 feet on Michigan avenue, improved, one Hermitage avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Taylor, near Campbell avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Taylor, near Campbell avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Taylor, near Campbell avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Taylor, near Campbell avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Taylor, near Campbell avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Taylor, near Campbell avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Taylor, near Campbell avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Taylor, near Campbell avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Taylor, near Campbell avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Polk street, south of West Taylor, near Campbell avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Polk street, south of West Taylor, near Campbell avenue, \$3,700; 40x125 feet on West Polk street, with improvements; \$42,000; and on Hermitage avenue, near West Polk street, with improvements; \$42,000; and the street was for three three-story brick houses, corner of Indiana and Rush streets, to cost \$3,000 each. The transference of the hotel carbon manuella for sold the first of the hotel each of the

the New York Times about the security of westerns param Morroages have called out a convincing reply from a correspondent, who writes:—

Certainly, it cannot be maintained that agents in the East are more honest or more intelligent than agents in the West. In the great majority of cases we suppose a good agent can obace a mortgare loan better for the loaner than he could do it for himself. Take the money that coes out of New York City for such loans. What would the owners thereof know about the real security of a farm loan? As a fact, this ousiness is done almost entirely through agents and it is as easy to find a competent and trustworthy agent in the West as in the East. New York merchants can get the standing and worth of a man is illinois as correctly as in New Jersey. But the test of this business is not in reasoning upon it, but in the facts. Eastern capital has sought Western farms for investment a sufficiently long period to give in dark of facts to base decision upon. Do the facts show that the business has been successful andsafe? They do. Nearly every aind of investment in the East shows greater losses than do Western farm loans. We know of one agency in the heart of Illinois that in the last eight years has placed \$500,000 on farms for Eastern people and have not lost a dollar, and are rarely ever behind a day with their interest. And according to a statement given to the public, called out, probably, by the articles in the Times, the above case as a fair sample of this kind of investment. If it can be trail a first ample of this kind of investment. If it can be trail of this kind of investment in the set of this kind of investment in the sum and paid their interest with reasonable promptness, will this not be a complete answer to all objections to this business, at Jeast up to the present time? This can be said in truth: Western farm-loans have stood as well or better than Eastern, and these facts take the point out of any argument that may be framed to prove that farm-qoortgages West will be any m

west Seventeenth st, between May and Fisk sts, st. 30x12445 ft, dated Dec. 24 (Charles Reissig to Josef Neuby)...
West Seventeenth st, between May and Fisk sts, st. 24x12445 ft, dated Dec. 24 (Charles Reissig to Joseph Dusek)...
West Seventeenth st, between May and Fisk sts, st. 24x1245; ft, dated Dec. 24 (Charles Reissig to Waclaw Hondek)...
Groveland Park av, 250 ft n of Thirty-first st, wf. 20x95 ft, improved, dated Dec. 19 (Wendel Becker to James B. Hemminway)

10 (Wendel Becker to James B. Hemminway)

Hubbard st, n e cor of Neyne av. s f. 22x 94 ft, dated Dec. 10 (John Covert to James Saul)

Bryan place, 154 6-10 ft se of West Lake st, s w f. 50x132 ft. dated Dec. 26 (William S. Davison to N. K. Fairbank)

SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS. OF M. 328 OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

Duncan sv. 25 N of Fifty-seconn st. e f. 25x104 ft. a.ved Dec. 19 (Joseph Steinfeld to John Neid) 6,000

.1.970 \$7,454,553 8, 870, 210 Grand total for entire 4,051 \$16,324,763

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Extracts from a Letter by President Stebbins, of Brooklyn—The Lights Used in Paris More Expensive than Gas.

**New Pork Tribune. Dec. 26.

Among the visitors at Paris last summer was Mr. James H. Stebbins, of Brooklyn, the President of the Citizens' Gas-Light Company, who paid much attention to the subject of the elecpaid initial acceptance of the subject of the elec-tric lights, by which certain places and avenues in Paris have been brilliantly illuminated for the edification of strangers. Mr. Stebbins has writon a long letter, giving the result of his observations, which was recently read before the Board of Directors of his Company in Brooklyn. Mr. Stepbins investigated particularly the cost of the electric light. It is on this point that his

letter especially dwells.

The principal place where the electric light The principal place where the electric light was seen in Paris was the Avenue de l'Opera. a street 8,250 feet long, in which were placed thirty-two of the celebrated Jablochkoff candles, replacing sixty-three gas-lamps, each with three burners; that is to say, replacing 189 gas-lights. Mr. Stebbins asked the chief engineer of the Paris Gas Company about the cost of the light in the Avenue de l'Opera. This was the result of the interview:

light in the Avenue de l'Opera. Ima was the result of the interview:

In response to my pressing inquiry, and after much deliberation, he informed me as to the relations existing between the city and the Jablochkoff Company. He stated that the city gave the Company the privilege of using the Avenue de l'Opera and sundry public places during the whole period of the Exposition, from May I to Nov. I, for the purpose of testing the new light. The cost of machinery, lamps, posts, underground conductors, etc., to be defrayed by the Company; the Company contracting to supply the electric light at 125 centimes (25 cents) per hour per lamp, from 8 o'clock till 12 every evening during the period above named. Before and after these hours gas was to be used as usual.

light at 125 centimes (25 cents) per hour per lamp, from 8 o'clock till 12 every evening during the period above named. Before and after these hours gas was to be used as usual.

The cost of gas to the city for the street-lamps is 2½ centimes per hour per burner, or in our money half a cent.

Mr. Stebbins says that M. Alphand, the head of the Bureau of Public Works and Public Streets, confirmed the arove statement of the Chief Engineer, and added that for electric lamps of a certain intensity 165 centimes (33 cents) was paid per hour.

Mr. Stebbins then went to the Hotel and Magazin du Louvre. He says of the hotel:

In the court-yard of the hotel eight electric lamps are used in place of fifty-six gas-burners, or one electric to seven gaslights.

Addressing myself to my old friend, the manager of the hotel, I asked him how he liked the electric light. He replied: "We like it very well; we are satisfied."

"As a question of economy, how does it compare with gas?"

"Economy is not our object, and in introducing the light that question was not considered."

"What amount of steam power are you employing for producing the light?"

"We commenced with a three-horse, added a four-horse, then a forty-horse, and now we propose to add a fifty-horse power engine, and then light up the whole store."

Mr. Stebbins then visited the store with this result:

To my question, "Do you find the electric light.

As to that, and as a financial and economical use of gas?"

"No, I don't think it will hurt gas; electricity
will have its sphere, and gas will hold its own
place."

These lights were all the Jablochkoff candles.

These lights were all the Jablochkon candles. The same candle was used in seven other places. In two places, the Orangerie at the Tulieries and the Arc de Triomphe, sixteen candles were kept burning with one machine. The electric light displaced only from five to nine gas-lights each. Mr. Stebbins sums up thus:

One electric lamp costs per hour (25 cents) 125 centimes.

One electric lamp costs per hour (25 cents) 125 centimes.

Six gas-lamps cost 2½ centimes (½ cent) each, say 15 centimes.

The electric light thus costing eight and one-third times more than the gas displaced.

If at the higher price, 165 centimes (33 cents), it is eleven times dearer than gas.

If at the medium price, say 145 centimes (29 cents), it is nine and two-thirds times more costly than the gas displaced.

To the private consumer, who pays about 5 centimes (1 cent) per hour for his gas, his electric light would cost him at the above prices 41-6, 5½ and 45-6 times as much as gas.

Is there anything in the above figures to encourage any one economically disposed to use electricity?

Mr. Stebbins does not believe in the superior Mr. Stebbins does not telieve in the superior

MIXED RELATIONSHIP.
To the Eddler of The Tribune.
ADRIAN, Mich., Dec. 26.—The following was an actual relationship which occurred in New England between the years 1661 and 1769. The parties were among the higher order of society as to wealth, education, and social standing, and have kinsmen of note and influence in almost

have kinsmen of note and influence in almost every civilized country. The incident goes to show that in those days there was not the wide field for selection as at present,—at least, there was more marrying among relations then than there is in these days:

John, Thomas, and Lvdia had the same parents. John had a daughter, Ann—we will call No. 1: Thomas had a son, Joseph—No. 2; Lvdia had a daughter, Sarah—No. 3, Ann, No. 1, had a daughter, Sarah—No. 4; Sarah, No. 3, had a daughter, Mary—No. 5; Joseph, No. 2, marries Mary, No. 5; Sarah, No. 4, has a daughter, Ann—No. 6; Joseph, No. 2, and Mary, No. 5, have a son, Caieb—No. 7; Caleb, No. 7, marries Aun, No. 6. They had eight children,—the first born in 1770, died in 1850, aged 80 years.

JIM BENNETT'S LATEST FIANCEE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The gossips have found out another match for James Gordon Bennett, and say that the lady to whom he has been en gared for some months is Miss Mary Pierce, daughter of James F. Pierce, a rich and wellknown lawyer of this city and Brooklyn. She is said to be young, not precisely handsome, but very attractive, piquant, and graceful, a brunette, clever and witty, and a graduate of the Packer Institute of Brooklyn. I send you this piece of gossip for what it is worth, and as it comes to me.

FINANCIAL.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28.—The Haverstraw
Savings Bank has been closed by the Attorney-

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28 .- It is now estimated Cincinnatt, O., Dec. 22.—It is now estimated that the failure of Wheeler & Co., pork men, vesterday, will amount to between \$40,000 and \$50,000 when all the parties with whom they had dealings are heard from Charles P. Forbus, the company of the firm, who was argested, was released vesterday aftermond, but fater rearrested on the complaint of Samuel Kyle, of Middietown, who charged him with embezzlement.

OBITUARY. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.—Col. Edward Wilkins, late Collector of Customs at this port, died this morning at his residence near Chestertown, Kent Co., aged 60.

Bosrow, Mass., Dec. 28.—Ex-Gov. Stearns, of New Hampshire, died this afternoon. FINANCE AND TRADE.

Country Banks Buying Gold in Chicago for Resump-

Covernment Bonds, Stocks, and Disc Chicago Capital in Silver,

The Produce Markets Moderately Active for Holiday Week-Provisions Steadier.

Breadstuffs Generally Easy--- Move

ment of Produce During the Week.

FINANCIAL.

The country banks are buying in the aggrega a large amount of gold in small lots of \$5,000 and appeard. Gold is theoretically worth no more to them after resumption than legal-tenders, but the novelty of the coin is a sufficient inducement for them to pay a slight premium to get it. There is some buying in small quantities by individuals for arding, but this does not amount to enough to affect the general situation.
Gold was at par in New York, and in Chicago was

sold at \$2 to \$2.50 premium per \$1,000 for coin. New York pold exchange was 100%. Government bonds were firm. The 6s of 1881

advanced %, to 109%; the 5-20s of 1888 %, to 108; and the 10-40s %, to 107%.

There is a difference of opinion among bankers about the prospective sales of the 4 per cents after resumption. Two of the leading New York houses have issued circulars with contradictory

wiews. One says:

We anticipate increased sales of the 4 per cents after the resumption of specie payments, and a much larger buying for temporary employment of funds, now that the practical disappearance of the gold premium has removed the great risk of shrink age in prices, and for this reason more rapid progress will be made in redemption of the 6 per cents.

The other says: The other says:

A revival in business causing a demand for money would, no doubt, check the sale of 4 per cent bonds, and consequently extend the time the 6 per cent bonds would have to run.

Heavy orders are flow being received in Chicago from Europe for pork, lard, beef, grain, etc., and, as a consequence, the foreign exchange market is weak under large offerings of bills. Sterling grain and commercial bills are 479%, and the French 525%. Bankers' rates for actual transactions are 481%@482, and 487. The posted rates remain the same. emain the same.

Consols continue to advance. The opening rate

remain the same.

Consols continue to advance. The opening rate was 94 15-16, 1-16 of which was subsequently lost, and the closing quotation was 94%. In presenting the British trade and navigation returns for November, which give the total value of imports at about twenty-five and a half million pounds sterling, as compared with thirty-one and three-quarters for the same month of 1877, a decrease of 19,3 per cent, and the value of the exports at about sixteen millions, as compared with sixteen and three-quarters for November last year, a decline of 4.7 per cent, the London Times describes the British financial and industrial condition in these terms:

It is hardly possible that any general improvement in business can be looked for, even should the political aspect sbroad continue to bear out the more hopeful expressions in the Queen's speech, while the financial horizon is so clouded as at the present time. The life-blood of commerce is money, credit, and condidence; all these elements may be said at the present time to be wanting in a greater or less degree. The process which is now being witnessed of forcing out the unsound elements, although a very painful one, is a highly necessary operation if still worse is not to happen at a later period.

The Chicago banks are still making heavy remit-

a later period.

The Chicago banks are still making heavy remittances of exchange to New York. Currency receipts are much larger than the shipments. Discounts are only moderately active. Rates are 8@
10 per cent for time loans, and 7@8 per cent for call loans. Clearings on Saturday were \$2,822, -053,45. For the week they are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing

Clearings. Balances.
\$31, 152, 438 \$ 322, 634
2, 916, 741 428, 768
3, 122, 440 236, 656
2, 802, 508 321, 117
2, 822, 053 34, 917 Total St. 658. 294
Corresponding week last year. 12,710,948 1,117,379
Another Leadville, Coi., mine, said to be the richest yet discovered, has passed into Chicago hands. J. V. Farwell and C. B. Farwell, of J.V. Farwell & Co., Mr. Pardridge, of the firm of Par-

Farwell & Co., Mr. Pardridge, of the firm of Pardridge Bros., Wirt Dexter, N. K. Fairbank, George Walker, J. M. Welker, George R. Clark, Messrs. Irving & Hoit, of the Board of Trade, and Messrs. T. J. Cooper, J. N. Fritz, John Davies, Howard Oviatt, and the Lake County Bank, of Lesdville, have bought the controlling interest in the Little Chief Mine. The price paid was \$300, 000 for three-fifths of the mine. Mr. George R. Clark, of this city, was the agent of the Chicago buyers, who had the refusal of the mine till yesterday, but closed the bargain ten days in advance, on the 18th inst. The Little Chief lies between the Little Pittsburg on the cast, the New Discovery on the west, Union on the south, and the Carboniferons on the north. Its deposit is the carbonate of lead, for which Leadville has become famous. The carbonate us highly charged with silver. There are marvelous stories told of the richness of the Little Chief. In making the drifts, \$500,000 worth of ore was taken out, and \$3,000,000 was exposed. The deposit has been "proved" for the space of 3007250 feet, and found to have an average depth of 36 feet. This mass will average 150 ounces of silver, or \$165 to the ton. One lightning calculator figured out that one-sixth of the mine would yield \$27,000,000 or \$270,000.000—we forget which. The mine is said to be in httgation, as the adjacent mine owners claim the de-

we forget which. The mine is said to be in liti-gation, as the adjacent mine owners claim the deosit as far as they can drift, and the mine is said posit as far as they can drift, and the mine is said to have been sold to three different parties. The peculiarity of the deposits at Leadville, which were not known when the mining laws were made, is expected to lead to some of the most colossal mining suits in the history of this country. Leadville will soon be owned and run by Chicagoans. There are already a large number of Chicago men and a great deal of Chicago money there, and a great many more Chicagoans have made their plans to go there in the spring.

in the spring.

Prices were well sustained on the Stock Ex-change, though transactions were not numerous.

The Granger stocks were strong, and were reported The Granger stocks were strong, and were reported to be in request by good buyers. Northwest common advanced from 48% to 49%, and the preferred from 76% to 76%. St. Paul common gained %, to 55%, and the preferred %, to 74.

The other gains were Michigan Central %, to 71%; Lake Shore %, to 69%; Rock Island %, to 1911, Figh. to 91%. Wakeship to 2007.

The other gains were Michigan Central 14, to 711%; Lake Shore 14, to 69%; Rock Island 14, to 1214; Lake Shore 14, to 69%; Rock Island 14, to 1214; Erie 14, to 2114; Wahash 14, to 20%; C., C. & I. C. 14, to 55; St. Joe common 14, to 1324; Lackawanna 14, to 4114; Jersey Central 14, to 3214; Western Union 14, to 9414; and Atlantic & Pacific 14, to 2814.

The losses were few and included Alton 14, to 7814; C., C. & I. 14, to 3314; St. Joe preferred 15, to 34; Delaware & Hudson 14, to 37.

Northwestern gold-bonds were 103, and 8t. Paul sinking-funds 10114.

In railroad bonds in New York on Thursday, the dealings were well distributed. Denver & Rio Grande firsts rose from 9114 to 9214. The Union Pacific isanes recorded a further improvement, firsts selling up to 109, Land Grants to 1094, and Sinking Funds to 108. Chicago & Northwestern consolidated gold coupons fell off to 10214, and St. Paul consolidated Sinking Funds to 10114, New York Elevated firsts declined to 10314, and Morris & Essex Seconds to 10714. Sales of South Pacific firsts were made at 911469014. Missouri, Kansas & Texas consolidated, assented, rose to 5014, and do seconds to 162. Fort Wayne seconds sold at 118, Chicago & Milwaukee firsts at 111, and Michican Central Sinking-Fund 8s at 1092.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern stock are now quoted in Chicago by the Gold & Stock Telegraph Company's instruments.

The bucket-shop on Clark street has been fol-

struments.
The bucket-shop on Clark street has been fol-

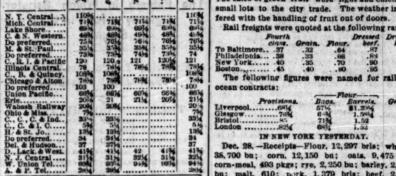
COIN QUOTATIONS. The following are the quotations this market of coins, bought and se	in cui	rrency
British Shirt State of Managara and Shirt	Bld.	Asket
New (412) grains) dollar	97	8 9
American sheer, halves and quarters,	1.00	*****
34 per cent discount in currency	billion in	
Mexican dollars, old and new	82	*****
English silver	4.79	4.8
Five franca	91	94
Thalers.	45	200
English sovereigns	4.84	4.8
Twenty francs	3.83	3.9
Twenty marks	4.70	4.7
Spanish doubloons		15.90
Mexican doubloons	15.55	15.0
Gold and silver dollars were 1001	or 4m com	

little better than nominal during the last week of the year.

In the market for staple and fancy dry goods there was a restricted movement at nominally steady prices. Groceries were reported in good demand for the season, and were generally firm Coffees were moving freely, and were firm at a 16 ½c sdvance frem the lowest figures of last week. Rice also was higher. Sugars were dull, with values still unsettled. There was a good demand for butter, and a fair inquiry for cheese, at about previous quotations. Dried fruits remained quiet and unchanged. Fish were inactive, and values were to a great extent nominal. Leather, bagging, tobacco, coal, oils, paints, and colors ruleu quiet, as previously quoted.

Lumber was in moderate demand and steady. The sales are chiefly to Western dealers, who are

Lumber was in moderate demand and steady. The sales are chiefly to Western dealers, who are ordering now because they think freights are at their lowest figure. Wool, broom corn, and seeds were quiet. Hides sold readily at current prices. The demand for poultry was fair, but the market was easy, owing to liberal offerings of frozen and poor-looking stock. Potatocs were quiet and firm. The sales of green fruit were light and chiefly in small lot at the city trade. The westher intersmall lots to the city trade. The weather interfered with the handling of fruit out of doors.



BY TELEGRAPH.

United States 6s of '81.
United States 5-20s of '87.
United States 5-20s of '88.
United States 10-60s.
United States new 5s of '81.
United States new 4pr cent coupon.
United States new 4 per cent coupon.
LOCAL SECURITIES.

STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Gold quiet at par. Bor-rowing rates, 1@2, and 1-64@3-64 per diem. Governments steady.

State bonds dull. The stock market to-day was firm except coa shares, which were quite erratic. At the opening there was considerable pressure to sell those shares, especially Delaware & Lackawanna, which sold down to 41. Subsequently there was an advance of 4@1 per cent, but the improvement was nearly

of %@1 per cent, but the improvement was nearly all lost at the close, when some seller sixty-day options were put out in Delaware & Hudson at % below the regular sales.

In the general market, prices advanced %@1 per cent, closing at a fractional reaction.

Transactions aggregated 165,000 shares, of which 21,000 were Erre, 13,000 Lack Shore, 18,000 Northwestern common, 15,000 Northwestern preferred, 6,000 St. Paul common, 8,500 preforred, 53,000 Lackswanna, 4,000 New Jersey Central, 3,000 Morris & Essex, 7,500 Western Union, and 3,900 New Jersey Southern.

Money casier, at 2@6 per cent, closing at 2. Prime mercantile paper, 4\\(\pm\)60.

The Treasury disbursed \$1,408,000.

Customs, \$129,000; clearings, \$5,000,000.

Sterling exchange and bankers bills dull at 482\\(\frac{1}{3}\)5, sight, 487\(\pm\)6.

The weekly ban's statement is as follows:

Loans, decrease, \$149,700; specie, decrease, \$307,000; legal tenders, increase, \$1,167,100; denosits, decrease, \$415,900; circuistion, decrease, \$500,000; reserve, increase, \$873,675. The banks bold \$10,478,775 in excess of their legal requirements.

| Company | Comp

Tennessee 6s, old... Tennessee 6s new... Virginia 6s. old..... FOREIGN. LONDON, Dec. 28-5 p. m.—Consols, 94%. American securities—Illinois Central, 80; Penn-

1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877.

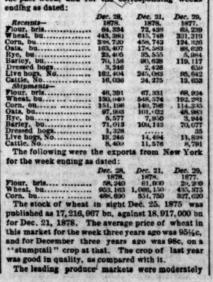
| 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 1,200 bu wheat, 2,314 bu corn, 862

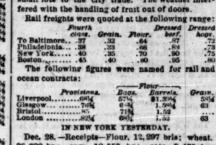
The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 8 cars No. 2 red winter wheat, 3 cars mixed, 18 cars No. 2 hard, 66 winter wheat, 3 cars mixed, 18 cars No. 2 hard, 66 cars No. 2 soft spring, 61 cars No. 3 do, 36 cars rejected, 2 cars no grade (194 wheat); 61 cars high mixed corn, 24 cars now do, 19 cars new mixed, 75 cars No. 2 sorn, 7 cars rejected (186 corn); 15 cars white oats, 6 cars No. 2 mixed, 5 cars rejected (26 oats); 9 cars No. 2 rye; 2 cars No. 2 barley, 8 cars No. 2 rye; 2 cars No. 2 barley, 8 cars No. 3 do, 12 cars extra do (22 barley). Total, 437 cars, or 180,000 bu. Inspected out: 16,309 bu wheat, 11,983 bu corn, 426 bu oats, 5,223 bu bar-

ley.

The following were the receipts and snipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:



active Seturday, and sleader, though averaging lower. The receipts of grain and hors were nearly the same as the previous day, and the advices from other points indicated tameness. The holiday feeling here was rather widespread, but there was a fair volume of business doing in preparation for the January deliveries; and many operators did not care to make new trades in the absence of decided advices from the other side of the Atlantic,—the trading in produce there being little better than nominal during the last week of the year.



Dec. 28.—Receipts—Flour, 12, 297 bris; wheat. 38, 700 bu; corn. 12, 150 bu; oats. 9, 475 bu; corn.meal, 469 pkgs; rpc, 2, 250 bu; barley, 2, 750 bu; malt. 610; pork, 1, 379 bris; beef. 2, 222 pkgs; cut meats, 6, 191 pkgs; lard, 3, 881 pkgs; whisky. 848 bris.

whisky, 848 bris.

Exports—Twenty-four hours—Flour, 21, 000 bris; rheat, 92,000 bu; corn. 51,000 bn.

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

The following table exhibits the receipts and shipments of wheat at the principal Western 287,041

GOODS RECEIVED
GOODS RECEIVED
Port of Chicago, Dec. 28: Field, Leiter & Co., 7
cases hossery, 6 cases cotton and dress goods;
Chicago Stamping Company, 368 boxes timplate;
George Bullen & Co., 1,500 bu barley. Collec-HOG PRODUCTS — Were moderately active. and irregular within narrow limits, but firm by comparison with previous days of the week; though the advices from Liverpool and the East were in favor of a further decline, and hogs at our Stock-Yards were quoted to lower. There was more reported for shipment than the recent average.

The following table exhibits the number of hogspacked at the points named since No. 1, 1878, as compacked at the points named since No. 1, 1878, as com-

Chicago, III.

London, Dec. 28—5 p. m.—Consols, 94%.
American securities—Bilinois Central, 80; Pennsylvania Central, 32%; Reading, 12; Erie, 21%; Erie, preferred, 35%.
United States bonds—67s, 104%; 10-40s, 110%; new 5s, 108%; 4½s, 106%.
Amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England to-day, £28, 000.
Pants, Dec. 28.—Rentes, 112f 90c.

COMMERCIAL.

Latest quotations for December delivery on the leading articles for the last two business days:

Friday. Saturdry, 6.66 \$ 6.05.
Lard. 5.33% 5.32%
Shoulders. boxed. 2.60 2.60
Short ribs, boxed. 2.60 2.60
Short ribs, boxed. 2.60 2.60
Short ribs, boxed. 2.60 2.60
Lard. 5.33% 5.35%
Shoulders. boxed. 2.60 2.60
Short ribs, boxed. 2.60 2.60
Lard. 5.30% 5.30%
Whisky. 1.66 1.66
Shoulders. boxed. 2.60 2.60
Short ribs, boxed. 2.60 2.60
Lard. 5.30% 5.30%
Shoulders. boxed. 2.60 2.60
Short ribs, boxed. 2.60 2.60
Lard. 6.708,560 55, 201,390 40,827,561
Hams. 4.75, 1934, 915, 917, 1895, 1218, 1128
The Ciclianal Prior Current sustening in the receipts of hogs at these places now reaching 2, 190,000.
The latered particles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding date tweive months ago:

RECEIPTS

SHIPPERTS
SHIPPERTS**

SHIPPERTS

book of the early future to give promise of any material raily to prices of product, and there would seem to be no good reason why packers should ateadily pursue a policy of paying more for hose than they can realize for them.

Mass Ponk—Was less active, and again easier, decining 56274c per bri, but closed firmer at anout Priday a latest quotations. Sales were reported of 500 briss (old) at 56.0568.10; 3.250 bris seller Anatory at 57.24.250 bris seller March at 57.4567.525; and 2.250 bris seller Anator at 57.4567.525; and 2.250 bris seller Anator at 57.4567.525; and 2.250 bris seller Anator at 57.4567.525; and 2.250 bris seller April at 57.5667.525; and 2.250 bris seller April at 57.5667.525; and 2.250 bris seller April at 57.5667.525; and 2.500 bris seller April at 57.57665.525; and 2.500 bris 35.500 bris seller April at 57.57665.525; and 2.500 bris 35.500 bris seller April at 57.57665.525; and 2.500 bris seller April at 57.57665.525; and 2.500 bris seller April at 57.57665.525; and 2.500 bris seller April at 57.57665.525; and 57.500 bris seller April at 57.500 bris seller April at 57.500 bris seller April at 57.500 bris seller

Loose, part cured. \$2.45 \$3.40 \$3.40 \$3.50 \$3.50 \$3.55 \$3.65 \$3.65 \$3.65 \$4.60 \$3.55 \$3.65 \$3.65 \$4.60 \$5.60 \$3.65

February, boxed...... 2.70 | 3.68 | 3.65 | 3.75 |
Long clears quoted at 83.30 loose and \$3.45 boxed; Cumberlands, 39/439/gc boxed; long-cut hams, 55/465/gc; sweet-pickied hams, 55/465 for 18 to 15 h average; green hams, 49/44/gc for same average; green shoulders, 25/c.

Bacon quoted at 34/464 for shoulders, 49/44/gc for short ribs, 49/44/gc for short clears, 76/6 for hams, all canvased and packed.

GERASE.—Was quoted at 45/464/gc for white, 49/44/gc for yellow, and 34/64/e for brown.

BleEF PRODUCTE—Were steady and quiet at \$7.756 s. to for hams.

TALLOS.—Was quiet at 66/65/gc for city and 55/46/e for country, with sale of 300 bris city at 6/4c.

BREADSTUFFS.

PLOUB—Was quiet and unchanged on the better grades, while shipping brands were quoted easy, as buyers refused to pay asking prices. The trading was clilefy local. Sales were reported of 450 bris winters on private terms; 1, 150 bris spring. chiefly at \$3,506,4.50; and 25 bris buckwheat at \$4.00. Total, 1,625 bris. The following was the range of asking quotations: Choice to favorite brands of white winters, \$4,5063.00; fair to good brands of white winters, \$4,5063.00; fair to good brands of white winters, \$4,5064.50; fair to good Minnesota springs, \$3,5064.50; choice to fancy Minnesota springs, \$3,5064.50; choice to fancy Minnesota springs, \$2,0063.00; patent aprings, \$8,007.50; low grades, \$2,0063.00; batch wheat flour, \$4,0064.50 per bri. Bran—Was in fair request and steady. Sales were 50 tons at \$7.75 per ton.

Corn-Meal—Coarse was nominal at \$11.00 per ton on track. Sale was reported \$2,000 and \$12.00 on track.

SPHING WHEAT—Was rather quiet during the greater part of the assion, and steady at a decline of about 16 from the closings of Friday, Liverpool was reported allow, and New York duil, while our Tecelpia were smaller in volume, but with light shipments. A few outside buying orders were received, but the market for futures seemad to be chiefly local, and there was not much demand, the buying being mostly to fill shorts. There was a fair inquiry for shipment in the lower grades, but No. 3 wold down 16c, and the No. 2 went of the 30 orders were received, but the market for futures seemal to be chiefly local, and there was not much demand, the buying being mostly to fill shorts. There was a fair inquiry for shipment in the lower grades, but No. 3 wold down 16c, and the No. 2 went of the short No. 2 we

siege. Seller March was quoted at 30% 331c, sold at 30% 330c and December at 30% 330c and the others at the Cash No. 2 and high mad the others at the Cash No. 2 and high mixed at 30% 30%. The outside in section: 4.400 high mixed at 28% (c; 1,200 b) and high mixed at 28% (c; 1,200 b) at 20% 30% and 10% 30% at 10% at 1

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN CITIES. Apecial Dispatch to The Tribune.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28-11:30 a. m.-FLOUR-No. No. 2, 18s. Grain-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, 9s; No. 2,

44s: Western, 45s. Bacon—New Cumberlands, 22s of short ribs, 25s; long clear, 23s 64; short clear, 24s 64 short clear, 24s 64; short clear, 24s 64 shoulders, 18s; hams, 35s. Lard, 31s. Prime mess beef, new, 77s; catra india mess beef, new, 87s; catra india mess id, 94s. Checas, 45s. Tailow, 36s 6d.

ŁONDON, Dec. 28.—LIVEEPOOL—Wheat slow. Mark

NEW YORK.

WOOL—Steady: domestic fleece, 29642c; pulled, 178
Ser inwashed, 10625c.
PROVISIONS—Pork firmer; mess, \$7.05. Beef quies and unchanged. Cut meats firm and unchanged. Lad firmer; prime steam, \$5.75.
BUTTER—Nominally unchanged.
CHEESE—Duil and unchanged.
WHISKY—Firmer at \$1.13.
METALS—Manufactured copper, 18c. Pig-tron duli; Scotch, 2254624c; American, 156917c; Rusula sheetlas, 10560104c.

THE SOCIALISTS.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28.—The National Executive Committee of the Socialistic party to-day issued an address to the sec and the working people generally, callin the simultaneous holding of public meetin all parts of the country on the 18th of Jan for the purpose of condemning the action o German Government-la suppressing the dom of speech and of the press.

Colonization of the Canadian Northwest.

Correspondence New York World.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 20.—A stupendous scheme for the colonization of the Northwest and the establishment of an ocean route for trade purposes, between Europe and the Saskatchewan Valley via Hudson's Straits, has just been submitted to the Government by Surveyor-General Dennis. The report shows the feasibility of running a line of steamers between Liverpool and Hudson's Bay in the months of July, August, and Scatember. York Factory, the chief post on Hudson's Bay in nearer Liverpool than New York, the distances being as follows: York Factory to Liverpool via Hudson's Strait and Cape Farewell, the southern point of Greenland, 2. imies; New York to Liverpool via Cape Race and Tory Island, 2,987 miles; via Cape Race and Cape Clear, 3,029 miles. York Factory is at the mouth of the Nelson River, and it is proposed to build a railroad thence to Prince Albert, on the Saskatchewan, to connect with the Canada Pacific, a distance of 400 miles. This would bring the Saskatchewan, to like water at Quebec. For 200 years Hudson's Bay Company's sailing ships have traids between York Factory and Scotland. The Straits and Bay are clear of lee early in July, closing again at the end of September. Lignite coal is found in abundance at Davis Strait, and a coaling station for the projected steamship line could be established there. The Saskatchewan country contains 257,000,000 acres, or 400,000 square miles, of available agricultural land. It is watered by the Saskatchewan, Beaver, Peace, and Athabasca Rivers and innumerable smaller streams, and it is believed to be the best wheatgrowing region on the Continent. Wheat of the finest quality grows at Fort Providence, on Great Slave Lake, on the fifty-ciral parallel, the extreme northern point of this vast territory. Col. Dennis also points out that this scheme would lead to the development of the Hudson Bay fisheries and to the enormous pineries extending from the height of land northward to James and Hudson's Bay.

The Paris Exhibition Buildings.

Continental Gasetts.

It is announced, on what appears to be good authority, that nearly the whole of the Exhibition Ealace on the Champ de Mars is to be preserved and devoted partly to the surjoses of a national museum and partly to the storing of war material. Only the pavilion of the City of Paris will be demoished, and the central space situated between the French and foreign sections on one side and between the portion of the fine arts on the other will be converted into a magnificent garden. By this scheme, which is said to be approved by the Ministers, the Departies for Paris, and the general and municipal Councillors, the Street of Nations, one of the most attractive features of the Exhibition of 1878, will be preserved. For this purpose the foreign Governments seemed disposed to has over the property in their materials to the French Government. Covered streets will be built to put into communication the two remot quarters of the Champ de Mars, Gros Cullea, and Grenelle. For convenience of administration, the palace will be put under the jurisdiction of the Minister of War and the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce. The fine art galleries will be used as a museum of the decoration with the project of maintaining the present building intact is, that, in the event of another universal exhibition, little expense would be required to restore the edifice to the condition is which it lately stood.

FINANCIAL New York Open Board of Trad

OF MONTREAL AND CHICAGO, 128 and 130 LaSalle-st.

NEW YORK STOCKS bought and sold on ONE PERSON MARGIN. In lots of ten shares and upwards.
Grain and Provisions bought and sold. Contracts to the contract of th

THE TROTTIN Last Sunday THE per in the country the fact that the 1877, opened by Mr

SPO

York a short time eight entries, and to of all other publications

grees of the var doubtful if a mo

youngsters were ting event, and the of them is such the attention of tro the list is the bay g Stud Farm (the homeoit is by Gen. J Thorne, record 2:18 Rosalind, record 2:1 lah, the sire of Gol and others. It this surely be because was ever named to such a colt should l stallion, he would h called is the bay cold Medium, out of The imp. Leamington, or Temple mare Flora Temp Happy Medium, it Rysdyk's Hambleto mare Princess, for of this city, and Flora Temple still fresh in who witnessed old-time rivat in the young son Queen's Daughter; best race horse and ported to this o resented in the annal turf by Parole and horses that have co owners to the front struggle for victory, able that the unfill istic of his family will fellow who is named Cedar Park Farm in most interesting turf The bay filly Elise another celebrity, as is almost as noted 'Hambletonian and O Breeze, etc. This well-known stallion dam is Green Mour Elise a full sister to that has the best year olds (2:22; as Baker and Harriga Ising youngsters in twitch attention would the the gray colt Nutt the gray col Miss Russell. He is record 2:23%, and is wonderfut 4-year-old public trial of 2:17. In regard to the other gained from the piete: River or Hartford, 1. P. Brennan, Pe N. Y., enters ch. f. I sire Cyclone, son of by Glencoe Chief, so 2. J. D. Willis (for enters b. f. Nellie No

all, son of R/sdyk's thoroughbred Hisernia.

16. B. F. Tracy, Bro Lavarre, 1877. by Mess by Miller's Iron Duke.

17. Alonzo Nodine.

18. Hongeet Maid. 1877 Rysdyk's Hambletonia (record 2 31½; trial, 20 of Hising Son.

18. Charles M. Pond.

18. C. Stanford, St.

4. Merican Star.

22. C. Stanford ent.

23. C. Stanford ent.

24. C. Stanford ent.

25. C. Stanford ent.

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27. C. Stanford ent.

28. C. Stanford ent.

29. C. Stanford ent.

American Star. 37. Maker & Harris. April 22, 1877; sire Hamoletonian; dam, 138. Baker & Ham April 24, 1877; sire, 4 masar by Belment at the Property of the Pr

at 95@95'4c. February was quiet at 980 a 3 sold at 56c in A., D. & Co. a and 52c in Cen-

BY TELEGRAPH. FOREIGN CITIES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

on, Dec. 29-11:30 s. m.-FLOUE-No. 1, 22: 0s; club, No. 1, 9s 9d; No. 1, 23s; No. 2, 22s od

t. Dec. 28-11:30 s. m.-Flour, 186222 ed@0s; spring, 7s@0s 4d; white, 2660s 4d its 0d. Corn, 22s@23s 9d. Pork, 40s. Land

78. 408. Bacon—New Cumberlands, 72 ed; 25s; long clear, 23s 6d; short clear, 24s 6d; 25s; long clear, 23s 6d; short clear, 24s 6d; 25s; long clear, 23s 6d; short clear, 24s 6d; 25s; hams 38s. Lard. 31s. Prime mess beef, and mess beef, new .77s; extra India mess. heese, 43s. Tailow. 30s 6d.

Dec. 28.—Liverpool—Wheat slow. Mark twals off coast for orders—Wheat very small. NEW YORK.

ex. Drc. 28.—Corron—Quiet at 946946; eady; December, 9.49c; January, 9.51c; 9.70c; March. 8.83c; April, 9.87c; May.

ee active and firm: Rio. 105621446.
ad: fair to good refining. 6 %66%c.
unchanged. Rice quiet but steady.
ot: United, 2634226%c; crude. 244

but steady; 6%26 11-18c. \$1.3581.37%. \$1.3581.37%. \$1.3581.37%. Western, 20%27c. k firmer; mess, \$7.05. Beef quiet ut meats firm and unchanged. Lard

mufsctured copper, 18c. Pig-tron dull; hoe, No. 8, \$2.10@2.15; clinch, \$4.25

THE SOCIALISTS.

NATI, O., Dec. 28.—The National Ex-committee of the Socialistic Labor lay issued an address to the sections working people generally, calling for taneous holding of public meetings in of the country on the 18th of January prose of condemning the action of the dovernment in suppressing the free-seech and of the press.

ation of the Canadian Northwest.

Interspondence New York World.

A. Ont., Dec. '20.—A supendous or the colonization of the Northwest stablishment of an ocean route for rposes' between Europe and the swan Valley via Hudson's Straits, been submitted to the Government or-General Dennis. The report shows lifty of running a line of steamers between pool and Hudson's Bay in the July, August, and September. York the chief post on Hudson's Bay, is verpool than New York, the distances follows: York Factory to Liverpool son's Strait and Cape Farewell, the point of Greenland, 2."5 miles; New Liverpool via Cape Race and Tory 2,857 miles; via Cape Race and lear, 3,029 miles. York Factory as mouth of the Nelson River, proposed to build a railroad thence Albert, on the Saskatchewan, to conthe Canada Pacific, a distance of 400 his would bring the Saskatchewan to tide-water as Ontario is to Pany's sailing ships have traded berk Factory and Scotland. The Straits are clear of ice carly in July, closing the end of September. Lignite coal in abundance at Davis Strait, and atton for the projected steamship line stablished there. The Saskatchewan contains 257,000,000 acres, or 400,000 lies, of available agricultural land. It is by the Saskatchewan, Beaver, Peace, Newer Misser, and innumerable smaller contains 257,000,000 acres, or 400,000 les, of available agricultural land. It by the Saskatchewan, Beaver, Peace, basca Rivers and innumerable smaller and it is believed to be the best wheatregion on the Continent. Wheat finest quality grows at Fort Providrest Slave Lake, on the fifty-eighth the extreme northern point of this vast. Col. Dennis also points out that this yould lead to the development of the Bay fisheries and to the enormous pinnding from the height of land north-James and Hudson's Bay. He recomta a steam vessel be fitted out during genson to test the practicability of its.

FINANCIAL. MONTREAL AND CHICAGO,

and 130 LaSalle-st. DRK STOCKS bought and sold on ONE PER RGIN. In lots of ten shares and upwards. d Provisions bought and sold. Contracts not un'il margin as exhausted. OMINGS.

E. S. WOODCOCK.
Manager.

Ass't Manager. SPORTING.

THE TURP.

In the country to amonism to its in readers that the state of the country to amonism to its in readers that fact that the trotting begins for following country to amonism to its in readers of all other publications the manne and post-press of the various nonthination. It is considered that the country of all other publications the manne and post-press of the various nonthination. It is considered that the country of the country of

Ster.

11. H. Moulton, New York, enters s. f., May, 1877, sire Don Giovanni; dam Lady Lockwood, by Cassins M. Clay, Jr.

12. N. B. Minson, Seymonr, Conn., enters ch. C., February, 1877, sire Virgo. Hambletonian, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Dr. Lawrence's Tom Wonder (pacer).

13. G. H. Brasfield, Georgetown, Ky., enters b. c., 1877, sire Dictator, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; damthe dam of Thornedsle, by Mamorino Chief.

14. M. H. Parsons, Brooklya, N. Y., enters b. g. Quantrill, June b., 1872, sire Stilison, son of Messenger Buroc; dam said to be by Draco Prince.

13. C. W. Kellogg. New York, enters b. c. Dahomey, April 26, 1877; sire Blackwood, son of Alexander's Norman; dam Keepsake by Tattersail, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam thoroughtred diliberals, by imp. Consternation.

16. E. F. Tracy, Brooklyn, N. Y., enters b. c. Lawrer, 1871; by Messenjer Duroc; dam Coleus, by M. J. Alonzo Nodine, Brooklyn, N. Y., enters b. c. Prospect Maid. 1877; sire Peacemaker, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Helle of Brooklyn (record 2:31½; trial, 2:24; repeat, 2:22), by a son of Hising Son.

18. Charles M. Pond, Harlford, Conn., enters b. f. Cream 1877; sire, Messenger Duroc; dam Coleus, b. Trospect Maid. 1877; sire Peacemaker, son of Chestnut Hill), by Bully King, son of George M. Patchen.

20. Charles M. Pond enters b. f. Miss Phelan, 1877; sire Walsham; dam Polly Barber (dam of Chestnut Hill), by Bully King, son of George M. Patchen.

21. C. Stanford, Schenectaday, N. Y., enters b. c. Lishn's Kill, April, 1877; sire Calif, son of Chestnut Hill), by Bully King, son of George M. Patchen.

21. C. Stanford enters b. c. Broken Leg. 1877; sire Messenger Duroc; dam Volunteer, Belle, by Volunteer.

21. C. Stanford enters b. c. Broken Leg. 1877; sire Piedmont, son of Almont; dam Lady Morran, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

24. C. Stanford enters b. c. 1877; sire Piedmont, son of Almont; dam Lady Morran, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

25. C. Stanford enters b. c. 1877; sire Piedwond, son of Hambletonian, dam Poly Hambleto

The Lake-Shore Drive will be put in shape for driving immediately, so that by Tucsday it will be fit for use. It will be scraped, rolled, and made a first-class place for speeding generally, George B., a chestnut gelding by Fisk's Mambrino Chief, that was in Peter Johnson's stable in 1877, and obtained a record of 2:40, is now at his home. Battle Creek, Mich.; and it is claimed that he can trot low in the twenties.

in 1877, and obtained a record of 2:40, is now at mis home. Battle Creek, Mich.; and it is claimed that he can trot low in the twenties.

Col. R. S. Pepper, of Frankfort, Kv., has a 2-year-old filly named Embassy. When her pedigree is asked for, the Colonel merely says: "She is by the sire of Mand S., out of the dam Woodford Chief," which is good enough.

Twenty-four sons and daughters of Enquirer appeared on the running turf last year, in 120 races, winning fourfeen, second in nineteen, and third in eighteen. The amount of money won by them was \$9,423, of which Harkaway is credited with \$3,825, and Goodnight with \$1,975.

A party who signs himself "Leander No. 2" writes a letter to the Spain attempting to prove that Gov. Sprague's 2:21%, as a 4-year old, is better than the 2:17% of Mand S. That Sprague was a wooderful colt nobody doubts, but since passing out of the hands of Morrill Highe all his trotting has been done on paper.

Mr. W. H. Harbeck, one of the best-known road-riders in New York City, has purchased the Boston trotter Vulcan, record 2:25, paying for him \$5,000. Vulcan is one of the best-road horses in the country, and in a recent brush with Small Hopes and Lady Mae is said to have beaten Mr. Vanderbill's team easily.

The suit begun by P. J. Sexton against Lawrence & Martin for \$5,000 damages, and also his annication for a mechanic's lien on the Jockey Club buildings, are, it is claimed by the derendants, more than offset by claims which they have against him for non-fulfilment of contract in the construction of the buildings. His precent claim for "extras" is not the first one of the kind.

They receive it in their arms and cherish it for several hours, occupying themselves in washing and stretching its tender himbs and caressing it upon the ground and watch its feeble steps with particular attention, prognoaticating from that time the excellences or defects of their future companion.

Apropos of the discussion at present going on regarding the value of thorong abred blood in trotting horses, an

whom honor is due,' is my motte, but I would not give one dollar for the best thoroughbred race-horse in the world if I simply wanted a horse to breed 'rotters from. I have tried this, and speak from experimental knowledge. If any breeder doubts the correctness of this view, let him pay for his knowledge, as I have. It only takes time and money."

let him pay for his knowledge, as I have. It only takes time and money."

Johnny Grier, one of the most competent trainers and drivers in Wisconsin, has charge of the horses belonging to E. H. Brodhead, of Milwaukee, the most notable of which are the 4 year-old saltion Kenfucky Wilkes, and the wonderful 3-year-old filly Honest Minnie, that trotted a marter in 33½ seconds. Wonderful stories are told concerning Minnie's speed, and it is said that Kentneky Wilkes, in harness, can make no race with her to a road-wagon with a 225-pound driver.

"A dispatch is going the rounds of the press to the effect that 'The well-known stallion Abdallah died on Saturday last at Manchester, N. H., of cancer.' Up to the hour of going to press no advices have reached us; we are, therefore, unable to identify the horse or give any particulars of his death."—Turf. An honest confession is good for the soul. For the benefit of the Turf, The Tribune will state that the deceased arimal was Taggart's Abdallah, the sire of Ned Wallace, record 2:25; Parkis' Abdallah, record 2:25; Dolly Varden, record 2:31, and others.

The celebrated trotter Controller, who recently trotted ten miles to harness in California in 27:23%, the fastest ten-mile record, is described as a dark brown, sixteen hands high, 9 years old, by May Boy; son of John Nelson, by a son of imported Trustee, dam a mare that came from one of the Western States, and was called a thoroughbred. He shows no undue prominence of muscle on any part of the body, but has rather a long racing muscle of the thoroughbred horse. He is very deep through the heart, fair width of chest and nicely forked, back short and strong, barrei round and full, hips a little inclined to be ragged, with a rump of a pacer-like foundation, being very sloping, but long from point of hip to point of hock, with excellent hind-legs, showing great leverage, but crooked rather than straight.

BASE-BALL.

BASE-BALL.

FALLACIOUS FIGURES. Inasmuch as the changes in the Boston team for next year are the most important made by that Club since the wholesale hegira to Chicago in 1876, considerable discussion has been going on among admirers of the game as to whether or not the departure of Leonard, Wright, O'Rourke, and Manning would lose the Bostons the championship next year. At present, according to the "critics," the Cincinnati and Providence Clubs are the only organizations that have any chance outside of the Bostons, but it is barely possible that some outside nine may carry away the prize. The Boston Herald, which sneezes whenever Harry Wright pulls out his handkerchief, publishes the following re-marks and table on the subject, the figures hav-

marks and table on the subject, the figures having doubtless been furnished by Harry:

Inquiries have been made as to whether the Boston team for 1879 is as strong an organization as
that of 1878. In order to shed all the light-possible on the subject, two tables are given below,
showing in the first table the official averages for
1878 of the players that are to leave Boston, and in
the second table giving the official averages for the
same time of the newcomers. Those figures show
that the superiority in both batting and fielding is
decidedly in favor of the new men. Honck comes
to this city almost entirely unknown to our basenalicommunity, but wish the highest recommendutions on the part of his friends. He has not, ns
yet, been pitted against the powerful pitchers of
the League, and whether or not he will prove as
strong at the bat in the League arens as in the past
year is only a matter of conjecture. The low fielding average credited to him is explained elsewhere,
and it is safe to predict that, under Harry Wright's
unition, he will make a better showing in this respect over the past season. The other three men
are too well known in Boston to need any comment. In this list we have not included Foley, for
four years pitcher for the Lowells, who, with a
hatting record of .308, fielding .811, has been engaged as substitute and change pitcher. The aggregate averages of the following quartets are:
Old players—Batting, .252; fielding, .834. New

OLD PLAYERS.	Batting erape.		NEW MEN.	Batting erage.	crage.
- Art Deckeding and	: 0		100 100 100 100 1001 700 100 2011	: 8	: 5
Wright Leonard Jas. O'Rourke	.259	.860	John O'Rourke	.358 .915 .394	.88

reasenity familiarly known as "Al" Spalding, who was in the champion nise of the Decision Chip and Manager of the Chicage nine when they wen the champion nine of the Decision Chip and Manager of the Chicage in the West of the American Chicage in the Chicage of the American Chicage in the Chicage of the American Chicage in the Chicage of the American Chicage of the American Chicage of the American Chicage of the American Chicage of the Protest City nine of Rockford, then the amateur rivais of the Chicage of Rockford, then the amateur rivais of the Chicage this race.

Aside from the trotters, there are a number of well-bred and exceedingly speedy pacers in this country, and it is more than probable that, if the Chicago Association will offer a liberal purse for a pacing-race next summer, a number of them will go over and context the battle of the side-wheelers with Sleepy George, Lucy, Sweetser, Bay Sallie, and others.

Mr. E. J. Baldwin's reiding Volney, by Volunteer, that trotted at Chicago in 1877, is now in Splan's stable, and has won every race in which John has started. It is expected that by spring he will be fast enough to go East.

Orvin Hickok has sold his 3-year-old colt, by St. Elmo, to Mr. Cole, of this city, for \$6,000. Mr. Livingston, also of 'Frisco, has bought a very promising 3-year-old, which showed a fifth heat in 2:334 over the Stockton track. As both these youngsters are owned here, the chances for a match race between them are good. Should anything come of the talk now being indulged in. I will keep the readers of The Tribune fully posted.

A remarkable feat in the way of double-team trotting was performed last week at the Oakhand track by Graves, record 2:224, and the bay mare Queen. They were given a mile and repeat in 2:25, 2:254, over a track not remarkably fast, thus eclipsing the 2:26% of Gen. Crockett and Lulu May in 1876.

TRACK TALK.

The Courts have finally decided that the ownership of the trotter Dictator (formerly Huckleberry) lies in Mr. W. A. Parton, of Omaha.

On dit, that John Connors, of Midway, Ky., has recently sold to Commodore Munger, of this city, his fast trotting-mare Romance. Consideration, 83,000.

The Lake-Shore Drive will be put in shape for driving immediately, so that by Taesaay it will

two years at nominal selaries.

The Star Club of Cincinnati is the old Shamrock organization under a new name. They will have grounds inside the city limits.

Booth, of the Cincinnatis, of 1877, has been offered the job of taking care of the Club's grounds next season. What a fall, etc.

The latest news concerning Higham is that he has obtained a release at Providence, and will play next year in Cummings' Albany nine.

Jim Devlin, whose unsuccessful efforts to secure reinstatement have been commented upon in these columns, is working in a Philadelphia hotel.

Jim White is on his farm near Corning, N. Y.

Horoung wants a release from the Buffalos, claiming that when be signed it was with the proviso that if the Curb entered the League he was to be free to go if he chose. He will play in Springfield.

A paragraph is going the rounds conveying the startling information that "Billy Smith will manage the Excelsions of Galveston, Tex." Now, if somebody will discover who Billy Smith is, the public anxiety will be relieved.

is, the public anxiety will be relieved.

A gentleman prominently connected with the Chicago Club told the writer that it is believed in Chicago that Harbidge, and not Flint; would be the regular catcher of the Chicagos next year.—Enquirer. It is also believed in Chicago that Flint, and not Harbidge, will be the regular catcher of the Chicagos next year.

The Star Base-Ball Association of Chicagnati met at Billingshelmer's billiard hall Friday night, and elected the following Board of Directors: John Schwab, Nat Eschenbrenner, V. J. Fagan, George E. Meyers, and B. F. Schott.—Enquirer. What this Club really seems to need is some representation of the Hebrew element in the management.

McVey and Jim White were both asked their opinions of the Cincinnati Club at the time it

McVey and Jim White were both asked their opinions of the Cincinnati Club at the time it was completed. Mac said: "Why, the other clubs will be begging for a run before the season's over." Jim observed: "If we don't win the pennant, we'll push the winner." Here's your conservative and your radical.— Enquirer. At last accounts Sullivan had not been engaged by the Buffalo management. By this time he probably wishes that he had hung on to his contract with the Cincinnatis, instead of joining "proprietor" Rogers' menagerie.

joining "proprietor" Rogers' menagerie.

Fergy Malone, who signed with the dizzy Milwaukees for next year, and was afterwards heard of as being anxious to organize a nine for Indianapolis, has finally settled upon Holyoke, Mass., as his roosting-place next season, and will captain the nine of that town. Gillespie, of the Worcesters and Baltimores, will play one of the outfields.

The twenty days allowed "proprietor" Rogers by the League in which to square the accounts of the Milwaukec Club and retire gracefully have expired, and now the concern stands expelled. About three weeks before the meeting of the League this paper remarked that the odds were ten to one against Milwaukee, and the result shows that the matter was not overstated.

the result shows that the matter was not overstated.

An exchange finds fault with the way the
League bounced the Milwaukee man Rogers and
his Club because he had not paid bis debts, and
says that the St. Louis and Louisville Clubs left
their players in the lurch, and the League had
nothing to say about it. If our contemporary
will brush up its memory it may remember that
neither St. Louis nor Louisville applied for
membership in the League in 1878, and further
that the St. Louis Club paid its players. The
League did just right in firing the Cream City
out, and in fact the burg never had any business
in the League.—St. Louis Post and Dispatch.

PEDESTRIANISM.

PEDESTRIANISM.
O'LEARY AGAIN VICTOR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The walking-match between O'Leary and Campana will be brought to a close this evening in Gilmore's Garden. Campana, with legs fearfully swollen, tramps around in his stockings. O'Leary has taken frequent rests to-day. At 11 o'clock the score stood: O'Leary, 364 miles; Campana, 326 miles.

At 2 o'clock the record was: O'Leary, 370 miles; Campana, 324 miles.

New York, Dec. 28.—Midnight.—O'Leary and Campana brought to a close frequent their air.

Booth, of the Cincinnatis of 1977, has been offered the job of taking care of the Ciub's grounds pext season. What a tall, etc.

The latest news concerning Higham is that he has obtained a release at Providence, and will play next year in Cummings' Albany nine.

Jim Devlin, whose unsuccessful efforts to secure reinstatement have been commented upon in these columns, is working in a Philadelphia hotel.

Jim White is on his farm near Corning, N. Y. Latest accounts report him as having shod all the oxen, and otherwise prepared for early spring work.

Fleetwood Park. New York, having been a pronounced and conspictous failure as a racetrack, is to be placed in condition for ball-playing next vear.

One base-ball player, two cricketers, and one football player were killed on the field last year. It is not on record that any of the casualties occurred on Sunday.

Mayor-clect Powers, of Springfield, positively declines to act as President of the Ball Club of that city next year, and Mr. W. H. Wright will probably be his successor.

Ward's peculiar delivery having been "sat upon" by Learge legislation, it is probable that Matthews will start in next season as the regular pitcher of the Providence Club.

The Milwankee stockholders held a meeting a few mirchs ago to confer with Mr. Rogers as to the best plans for the future. The Directors were present, but Rogers dight turns us.

An Occidental League has been formed on the Pacific Coust. The hydrogen bear that the end of eight battles cache side had won four, and the dight will be a grand amateur blockel, and will at once of 1000 miles in as quick time as he can cover the distance with a road horse. A prominent velocicegede lunatic has taken the best open during that the counts of the last of the last of the last of the last in the case of the providence club.

The first important main of the season was fought turns under the pair were weighed in the last of the las

came blind after five minutes' fighting, yet the sparring was kept up with some damage to both sides. Several times the Philadelphis bird was in his corner, apparently lifeless, yet he would spring to his feet, to the astonishment of the spectators, and fight harder than ever. The Jersey bird, being the beavier, had the advantage, and finally struck the brown a brain blow, killing him. Time, 37m. 30s.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

EDCHME, Chicago. — 'In a four-handed game of cuchre, if the dealer takes it up and goes it alone, and one of the opposite side says: 'I will play it alone against you.' how many tricks must the dealer take to make four? And if the dealer is euchred how much does it count for the other side? 'Ass. — The dealer must take all the tricks in order to make four. If he be euchred it counts the other side two.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

JOHN S. WALLACE.

JOHN S. WALLACE.

THE FUNERAL ARRYICES

of the late John S. Wallace were solemnized yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his late residence, No. 793 Wabash avenue. The services were conducted very impressively by Bishop Cheney, the usual funeral service of the Episcopal Church being read. A quartet from the First Baptist Church sang, "Come Ye Disconsolate," among other selections. The aftendance was very larze, many of the old settlers being present to testify their regard for one of Chicago's oldest and best citizens. The remains reposed in a handsome coffin, on which were laid numerous beautiful foral offerings. A large number of the friends of the deceased followed the cortege by carriage to Graceland. The pall-bearers were Judge M. R. M. Wallace, the Hon. W. H. Aldrich, Dr. Gibbs, Messrs, Philpot, Stevens, White, and Holmes.

The late John S. Wallace was a man whose life and death deserves more than a passing mention. He was in the follest sense of the term a self-made man,—one who began life in a very humble way, and by his industry, honesty, and keen bosiness sayacity made for himself a fortune and an enviade position among men. He was born in the year 1810 at the Town of Brandywine, in Cuyahoga County, Ohio. His father was Robert Wallace, a farmer, and on the farm John worked till he was 18 years of age. At that age he came under the notice of Gen. Hart L. Stewart, of this city, who was then engaged upon a canal contract in Ohio. Shortly thereafter, when Gen. Stewart undertoke the work of building the Pransylvania Canal, young Wallace was employed as one of the forenien of the work. Gen. Stewart of a gang of men he ever knew. In 1828 or 1829 Mr. Wallace accompanied Gen. Stewart being associated with his first employer, and was given be ever had; the best manager of a gang of men he ever knew. In 1828 or 1829 Mr. Wallace, and under that mame they afterwards built the lilliness & Michigan Canal. After that work had been completed, Mr. Wallace moved to Valparaiso, Ind., and engaged in mercantile pursuits, in

LOCAL POLITICS.

THIRD SENATORIAL.

The recount of the Third Senatorial District was continued and concluded yesterday, and no new man has been elected thereby. The result only establishes the incompetency of the judges of election, as predicted, and the fact that in the past the County Board has paid too little attention to their selection of judges. The result of the count yesterday was as follows:



ART.

ACADEMY OF DESIGN.

Two more of the charming little water-colors of E. F. Miller, of Columbus, were received at the Academy of Design yesterday. Five small pictures of Ed Moran have also been added to the collection within the past week. The principal marine painters now represented in the collection are Ed Moran, M. F. H. de Haas, J. C. Niccoll, A. T. Bricher, and Robert C. Miner, while of the Eastern landscape painters S. R. Gifford, James M. Hart, J. B. Bristol, and K. Van Elten are best represented. The beautiful picture belonging to Mr. Rew is to be returned before New Year's, and must be seen to-morrow, if at all. The Academy galleries are not open evenings, usually, but on Saturday, Jan. 4, there is to be an informal evening reception, or, as the invitations put it, there will be a private view of the picture's in the gallery, and Mr. French will occupy a part of the evening with a bruct lecture, illustrated, upon "Conventional Art."

By a recent action of the executive authorities of the Chicago Exposition the collection of casts of antique scuipture imported for the exhibition of last tall is placed at the service of the Academy of Design for purposes of study. The importance of this acquisition to the development of art education can bardly be oversatimated. A severe course of drawing from the antique is a necessary step to high attainment is any branch of art, whether painting, scuipture, or ornamental design. Heretofore Chicago ins been destitute of proper and adequate material of this sort, but this confetous and liberal action of the Exposition pats the Academy at once in possession of a noble equipment for the student of the antique. The collection occupies the three eastern rooms of the Exposition gallery, a space 120 by 30 feet, filling them richly, and consists of eighty-seven statues and bas-reliefs. On certain days of the students of the Academy and reference of one of their teachers. The next Academy term begins Jan. 6.

PIRST BAP-IST.

Its PHANCIAL TROUBLES.

Mention was made in yesterday's paper of the troubled affairs of the First Bantst Church, whose property is to be sold out under a mortgage Monday. It is reported now that Bishop Foley is thinking of buying it, and there is a hope among the creditors that he will. He could afford to give more for it, since he would use it for religious purposes, than any mortgages could. It is estimated to he worth fully \$50,000. and, if he were to pay that sum for it, the floating debts could be cleared up.

Mr. J. H. Pearson yesterday presented to a reporter his side of the cake as far as his connection with the church is concerned. He said in short that he had repeatedly offered to extend the time of payment three years if the church would cause the removal of the mechanics' lien under which the church had already bean sold, and which was a claim that took precedence over his trust deed, the payment of which thoy, the church, were trying to avoid by selling under the second mortgage, as the holders of that mortgage were not made parties to the suit. It seemed to Mr. P. that there were no responsible parties willing to guarantee the payment of the past-due interest. He also offered to extend the time upon the payment of the past-due interest of about eleven months, and the mechanics' lien, and the payment

of 10 per cent interest on past-due paper according to the provisions of the original contract. There were \$10,000 past due, and \$10,000 upon which the last payment will not be due till two years from the fifth day of last September. The paper not due yet drew but 8 per cent interest. If the church was in good standing, Mr. Pearson asked, why sid they not get somebody to take up the reper and carry is along! They had the papers so made out that they could take up the trust-deed on or before maturity. All Mr. P. wanted was to get the money due him or some guarantee of interest in case of extension of time. As the mature now stood he had no guarantee from any one and such guarantee had been refused him. Elevon months' interest was past due and anpatid. The public could from his statement judge of his position in the case.

SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

MASONIC.

Kilwinning Lodge, No. 311, A. F. & A. M.,
Thursday evening elected the following for the
ensuing year: Dr. R. Thibodo, W. M.; J. W.
Davis, S. W.; F. Baudie, J. W.; A. S. Allen,
Secretary; John Macauley, Treasurer: H. J. I-inzen, S. D.; E. A. Trask, J. D.; H. Packham,
Organist; S. M. Richardson, Tyler.

Apollo Lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M., elected
the following officers: H. R. Thomas, W. M.; Dr.
C. W. Chaffee, S. W.; C. W. Spear, J. W.; S.
Livingstone, Treasurer; S. Acres, Secretary; J.
Lowe, S. D.; J. Clark, J. D.; W. B. Thomas
Neill, Chaplain; S. Mennington, S. S.; L. Coflins,
J. S.; Charles H. Wells, Organist; and Thomas
Gerry, Tyler.

Monday evening the following-named brethren

Gerry, Tyler.

Monday evening the following-named brethren were duly elected officers of Union Park Lodge, A. F. & A. M., for the ensuing Masonic year, viz.; J. C. Cluett, W. M.; thobert Rutherford, S. D.; G. F. Randall, S. W.; I. Carlson, J. D.; Andrew Cant. J. W.; Albert Bayer, S. S.; C. Bunge, Treasurer; William Keeling, J. S.; Joseph Beemer, Secretary; Andrew Parks, Tyler.

er, Secretary; Andrew Parks, Tyler.

At the annual communication of Mystic Star Lodge, No. 758, A. F. & A. M., held at their hall, corner of Forty-seventh and State streets, the following officers were elected and appointed, and were installed inst hight by D. D. G. M. W. A. Stevens: J. W. May, W. M.; George Marshbanks, S. W.; Dr. A. L. Cory, J. W.; T. C. Zesland, Trensuter: John H. Stocks, Secretary; John H. Howe, S. D.; W. C. Logan, J. D.; Charles Gardner, S. S.; James Crosby, J. S.; J. H. Leach, Tyler.

Tyler.

At the fiteenth annual Communication of Thomas J. Turner Lodge, No. 409, A. F. & A. M., beid Thursday evening at Masonic Hall, 76 Monroe street, the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing Masonic year: John E. Petthone, W. M., E. Estell Gilbert, S. W.; William Kitoatrick, J. W.; Charles E. Becker, Treasurer; William M. Stanton, Secretary: the Rev. H. W. Thomas, D. D., Chaplain: William Lowe, P. M., Marshal: Theo. P. Bayliss, S. D.; Louis K. Whitcomb, J. C.; Cyrus Coun, S. S.; Edmund Hill, J. S.; John P. Forns, Tylea, They will be installed Toursday evening of W. Bro. William Lowe, P. M.

The installation of officers of Fairview Chapter No. 161, Royal Arch Masons, occurred on Taursda

Veil; J. E. Chadwicz, Sentinei; W. D. Clark, Senior Steward; C. S. Hall, Junior Stoward.

The following-named brethren were publicly installed officers of Covenant Lodge, No. 526, A. F. and A. M., Friday evening, Dec. 27, by M. W. Bro. Dr. C. Cregier and R. W. Bro. Dw. Covenier, J. D.; George A. Waite, S. W.; P. O. Retignider, S. S.; Hugh Mason, J. W.; E. M. Severance, J. B.; T. Miller. Treasurer; J. B. Overneyer, Marshal; William Korr, Secretary; H. M. Fackham, Organist: Henry Schwartz, S. D.; S. M. Richaruson, Tyler. After the installation coronomies D. C. Cregier, on behalf of the memocres of Covenant Lodge, presented the retiring Master, H. W. Wolseley, a beauting gold watch and chain, as a token of their esteem and regard. T. E. Miller, who has served as Treasurer for eleven years, was presented a handsomely-framed life-membership certificate.

MISCHLANEOUS.

Hilmois Lodge, No. 264, I. O. B. B., elected the following officers for the term: L. Friez, President; Max Steele, Vice-Fresudent; Simon Livingstone, Treasurer: Charles Livingston, Recording and Financial Secretary; Henry C. Mitchell, Delegate to the Constitutional Convention; and George braham, Representative to District No. 6, and Lecturer.

At a regular meeting held by Star of the West.

Lecturer.

At a regular meeting held by Star of the West Lodge, K. of H., Liec. 27, the following officers were elected: N. T. Ornsby, Dictator; O. L. Gozete, Vice-Dictator; Charles Van Cleef, Associate Dictator; Samuel Stern, Treasurer; M. B. Rosenthal, Reporter; John Prybel, Financial Reporter; W. J. Mix, Chaplain; Philip Goldstein, Guide; Frank Novak, Guardian; Sim Heller, Sentinel; Samuel Stein, Representative to Grand Lodge.

nete; K. of R. & S. Dr. H. N. Young; M. at A., John Clark, Trustees, John Gabriel, John Brown, Dr. H. A. Philips.

At a regular meeting of Oriental Lodge, No. Dr. A. O. U. W., held Thursday evening. Dec. 28, the following officers were slucted: Past Master Workman, Charles W. Earle; Foreman, A. O'Nell; Overseer, Charles W. Earle; Foreman, A. O'Nell; Overseer, Walter F. Price; Recorder, William G., Head; Receiver, O. M. Brady; Fraincier, Randoph Williams; Guide, — Love; Watchman, — Young; Trustee, James E. Sinclair. Installation of officers will take place Thursday evening.

At the annual Communication of Lady Washintton Chapter, held Tuesday evening at their hall, Nos. 220 and 222 South Halsted street, the following named officers were elected and appointed for the ensuing year: Mrs. Helen Pearson, Worthy Matron; Mr. Murdoch Campbell, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Murdoch Campbell, Associate Millard, Secretary; Mrs. Eva McHugh, Conductress; Miss Louisa Bell, Associate Conductress. The officers-else; will be publicly installed Tuesday evening, Jan. 7.

Oriental Lodge, No. 189, I. O. B. B., at their meeting on last Thursday elected the following officers: President, J. Delinel; Vice-President, L. Sonnenschein, Jr., Secretary, M. Sonnenschein, H. Goldsmith; Guardian, S. M. Salinger, J. Delmel; Delegate to the Convention of District No. 6 at Milwarke, M. Rosenfeld, J. Salinger, J. Delmel; Delegate to the Convention of the current term; Abraham Diamond, Fresheat; Research; John Jones, Recording Secretary; M. D. Rosenbach, Financial Secretary

CORRESPONDENCE.

CORRESPONDENCE,

THE CINCHONA CURE.

To the Littler of The Tritume.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—I have very grave doubts at the interest of the cure for drunkenness advertised by Dr. D'Unger. God know that no man has the interest of the drunkard more deeply at heart thair I have already the history of several cases in which it has been of no use whatever, and, while willing to use everything which will hiberate a victim from intemperance, I am fearful that an absolute injustice. Is being perpetrated by the wholesale and persistent advertisement of this so-called cure. As I have said, I have yet to meet with a case in which it has been of any benefit whatever nevertheless, in the bope that my aspecialises or its service.

The case in which it has been of any benefit whatever nevertheless, in the bope that my aspecialises or its service.

The child, if neared, would threw upon the partment, after many years of labortous and faithful service, being incapetated by the filter of the carmy actually a service and continuing the same of the same particular apparatus of the military Committee in 1872, as folious:

The effect of continuing the same of the simple services of the Military Committee in 1872, as folious:

The effect of continuing the same of the same, and while willing to use everything which will have a proper organization and under proper restrictions. It remains of the same of any benefit whatever nevertheless, in the bope that my appearance of the same competent to perform their duties.

The effect of continuing the same of the same particular apparatus and restrictions. In remains of the same of the same competent to perform their duties.

The effect of continuing the same of the same of the Military Committee in 1872, as folious:

The effect of continuing the same of the same

SUBURBAN.

The Board of Trustees met at the Village Hall ast evening.
The subject of the Water-Works was then brought

Resolved. That the settles of the Joint Beard of Hy Park and Lake at their last meeting with reference the purchase of a Knowles pump be concurred in a ratified by this Ecard, and that the Village Attorns be instructed to draft an ordinance in accordance their with, providing for a sufficient guarantee on she par of the manufacturer of said pump that the same shaperform the duties and runctions claimed by the term of the bld submitted by said knowless Steam Pump Works.

perform the dustes and functions claimed by the terms of the bid submitted by said knowles Staam Fump Works.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Green was arraid that the Town of Lake would want the village to sid in laying new watermains, and that the contract to be made should specify it.

Mr. Potter offered a resolution to have a new adjustment of the water as used by Hyde Park and Lake, as he believed that Lake used more than 60 per cent of the water.

Mr. Foster, Superintendent of Water-Works, said that the only way to tell the tale was to have a metre at the pumping-works to tell the amount pumped, and that another one be not in the main which runs into Lake to tell what they use. It would take five metres, the value of which with placing would amount to \$1,000. Mr. Potter then withdrew his resolution.

Mr. Green offered the following, which was adopted:

**Resolved, That the Village Attorney be, and he is hereby directed to prepare an ordinance, in proper form, providing for such additional contract with the Town of Lake as only severe form, providing for such additional contract with the Town of Lake as achia secure the paymens of at tenths of the expense of the additional contract with the Town of Lake as achia secure the paymens of at tenths of the expense of the Beaty contract, and that the Board pay Beaty \$3, 616.

The children of St. Paul's Church were treated with a Christoma-tree last evening in the church.

A large number of people were present to witness the distribution of the gifts. The church was beautifully decorated and lighted.

HERE IS RICHNESS.

reason in the Democratic Camp—One of Their Legislative Votes Bartered by Kelly to Logan for a Clerkship in the Post-

Office.

Promite Chicago Times—Bourbon organ.

The local Democracy have met with a dismal surprise, and are making the air ring with shouts of "terrattor!" It appears that a person named Kelly, a Democrat, who is the "boss" of the Town of Lake (and member of the Committee).

son named Kelly, a Democrat, who is the "boss" of the Town of Lake (and member of the Democratic Gentral Committee), exercising undisputed suthority, and who lately caused one Barry to be elected to the Itilinois Legislature as a Democrat, has accepted a place in the Chicago Post-Office. Now the Chicago Post-Office is a Republican party machine, and the giving of a place within its walls to a Democratic party leader naturally excited much concern among his brethren. An informal investigation was hold, and the astonishing discovery was made that Mr. Kelly had pledged the vote of Mr. Barry, his representative, for John A. Logan at the coming Senatorial election! Mr. Kelly's motive in accepting a place in the Post-Office (and thereby crowding out a Republican) was instantly made plain, but the indignation of the Democracy knew no bounds. The second chapter in this curious rectal is to the effect that Mr. Logan recognizing the precarious conracter of a Republican Legislative majority on a joint ballo on only six votes, has taken measures to secure some Democratic supporters, and is paying for them very cheaply with Government offices. It is stated, in connection with the particular case which has just come to light, that Mr. Barry, the "Democratic" Representative, whose polisical pedigree appears to have been know prior to the election only to the man Kelly, has been connected with several Republican new papers in lowa and elsewhere, and once held journalistic situation under Fostmaster Palmer There is naturally a loud call for a "shakin up" of Mr. Kelly, and Messars. Hypes, Forsytt and Moran, the members of the Democratic Committee for his district, will be called upor to organize a formal inquiry into the circum stances ettending his treason.

At a regular meeting of Chicago Encampment, G. O., held at No. 12 North Clinton street, Dec. 27, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: G. C. Ranger, George C. Hughes; G. Contain R., James Wetherell; G. H. Priest, M. G. Masow; G. Inner R., G. R. Rotto; G. Outer R., W. P. Raiph. The installation of officers will be Jan. 24.

At a regular meeting of Excelsior Lodge, No. 3, K. of P., held at their hall, southwest corner Jefferson and Madison streets, the following officers. shary, in consideration of the vote of his pronerty, Mr. Barry, to be delivered to John Lagan.

This is a very elegant example of the way Civil
Service reform works in the West, and
is profoundly respectful of Executive Order No. 1. Kelly is a queer citizen, if
general repute is to be trusted. He is a
Democrat, or supposed to be. It is tool of him
that he got a black ere on the floor of the last.
Democratic County Convention, for selling out
the butcher-boys' candidate, McDonald. Some
of McDonald's retainers openly accused him of
having sold out, and directly thereafter hit him
in the eye so hard that the marks adorned his
vicasing countenance several days. Sarry's
soundness as a Democrat has been questioned
before, and will bear looking into again, dis
antecedents are anything but favorable to
thorough Bourbonism. He came here from
lows not a great while aro, and was, up to
within a few months—indeed, perhaps is yet—
connected with the Iona State Register, a paper
formerly owned by Mr. Palmer, and one of the
most radical Republican papers in existence.
He has scarce been here long enough to be converted.

most radical Republican papers in existence. He has scarce been here long enough to be converted.

PROPOSED CHANGES OF THE ARMY.

Te the Editor of The Tribuna.

CRICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Subsistence Department, under the Burnside Army bill, is composed as follows: One Brigadier-General, one Colonel, two Lieutemant-Colonels, five Majors; in all nine officers. A seduction of seventeen officers is consemplated, taking out of active service in that Départment one Colonel, one Lieutemant-Colonel, three Majors, and all the twelve Captains.

The present plan is to reduce the number of active officers to such small numbers that important duties will have to be performed by inexperienced line officers.

The new system proposes to do the work of the Department with nine officers which is now done with twenty-six; dispenses with the services of seventeen educated and trained officers, and fills up the corps by detailing from the line twelve officers.

This term of service not to exceed three years, when they will be relieved by another set of temporary officers, and so in turn for each three years, when they will be relieved by another set of the Subsistence Department, who have been selected from the line for especial fitness for these positions; who have fitted Themselvas for such duties by education, training, and experience; and still more unwise to have their duties done by officers detailed for three years' service from the line, as is now proposed by the bill; for as soon as one set of the detailed officers could learn their duties, another set, not experienced, would have to lake their places, and so to the world servence of their duties of the subsistence Department, after many years of laborious and faithful service, being incapacitated by the very nature of their duties or by mature age from earling a livelihood outside of the army.

Gen. George B. McClellan stated, in a latter to the Military Committee in 1872, as follows:

The effect of continuing the same officers has partienlar department of their duties.

I hi

THE CITY. GENERAL NEWS.

ore Tilton is a quest of the Palmer. ige J. M. Bailey, Freeport, is at the

The Hon. B. Geddes, Terre Haute, is stop-Col. Farquhar, U. S. A., is among the guests of the Pacific.

The Hon. C. C. Campbell, Grant Park, Mr. Horace White is spending a few days dag old friends in the city.

Sol Smith Russell, and the Berger Family re registered at the Tremont. The Hon. C. S. Maurice, Athens, Pa., is mong the guests of the Tremont. Hon. S. W. Mathewson, Conn e of the guests of the Sherman

Albert Fink, Commissioner of the East-ound Pool, is registered at the Pacific. A. L. Mohler, General Freight Agent of the Burlington, Ceder Rapids & Northern Rallroad, and A. H. Bode, General Freight Agent of the Sloux City & St. Paul Railroad, are at the Palmer.

Mary O'Keefe, 55 years of age, residing in b of Mont Clare, fell on the sidewalk in 69 Pourth avenue yesterday afternoon,

The temperature yesterday, as observed by lanasse, optician. 88 Madison street (TRIRGNE uniding), was, at 8 a. m., 1 deg. below bero; 12 m., m., 32 sbeve; 12 m., 12; 5 p. m., 29.67. After all, there are two sides to every ques-ion, and when an unprejudiced observer has seen woman instant, a planner to the theory and ractice of locating and repairing a leak in a water-sipe ne is apt to be, as Lord Clive said, amazed at

At a meeting of the South Town Board restoring afternoon the Town Collector was em-lowered to lease the German National Bank prem-ses as an office. It was considered cheaper to do his than its up the South Town office at No. 88 Vashington street.

The Philosophical Society held its regular weekly meeting last evening, with a fair attendance. Judge Holbrook in the chair, The Rev. L. P. Mercer delivered a lecture on "Revelation from a Philosophical Standpoint." He argued for complete the complete of the Scriptures, basing his

The Citizens' Association is delivering to be military organizations, including Tobey's Batters, the haversacks and canteens procured for hem. Requisitions signed by the commanding of cers of the regiments and battalions have been led with Mr. Amoler, the Secretary, by Capt. W. Lyon, Assistant Quartermaster of the First

tists have estimated that at the present there are in the City of Chicago 906, 23 kers, managers, cashiers, foremen, etc., actively engaged in writing specches to be d within the next week, and that 97, 34 per

was about 35, and with pride and joy He was about 35, and with pride and joy oek out of his pocket a small package of photo-raphs of a young and beautiful girl, with a sunny nise, etc., and said to his companions, "Well, yes, how is that for beauty, eh?" "By Jove, ast's the handsomest girl in Chicago. I didn't dink you had a daughter as old as that," said armoy, an injudicious friend who was not aware at the picture was a portrait of the exhibitor's revis-wedded wite.

their menageric—'t their monster masto-regation of fur-bearing denizens of the ole as well as the uninhabitable parts of **—mother curjosity in the shape of a x, a very rare assimal whose pelt is worth to \$400. The specimen now on exhibi-it. & P.'s establishment came from the

There were inarried Thursday evening, at a cresidence of the bride's father, A. R. killer, iq. No. 37 Oakwood avenue, by the Rev. G. P. Sloom, assisted by the Rev. H. T. Miller, Edward Wednesday morning last entered into a heist wednesday morning last entered into a heist Oson, assused by the new E. T. Miller, Edward by Folson, M. D., of Oak Park, and Mes Hattle hitler. There were about sixty relatives and riends present, and the afful was a pleasant one lany useful and ornamental presents were because dupon the young coupie. They left the same vening for Oak Park, their future home.

evening for Oa. Park, their fature home.

Coroner Mann yesterday held the following inquests; David Stanton, 67 years of are, who
died of consumption at No. 165 Nineteenth street;
an unknown man, apparently a German of about
55 years of age, who was found frozen to death on
the prairie near the County insane Asylum; and
upon John A. Zimmer, 3 years of age, who died of
spasms and scalds at No. 266 Division street, the
little fellow having necidentially capsized a pall full
of hot water which his mother intended to use in
scrubbing.

Mr. August Lang, teacher of gymnastics of the Cheago Turngemeinde, gave last night a grand exhibition of the skill of his pupils in gymnastics and calisthenics. A large audience witnessed the interesting performances, and among them were many of the teachers in the public achools. The skill and perfection with which the pupils went through their exercises caused a great deal of favorable comment. Mr. Lang has certainly good reason to be proud of the results of his teachings.

The tickets assigned to this city for the Mexican excursion have all been disposed of. Some of those assigned to other points, and they are but few, have not yet been reported sold, and will be disposed of to the first who may apply for them before Tuesday, as their sale will positively close that day. Persons wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity to visit Mexico and partake of the hospitalities of its people as indicated in the programme prepared for the occasion and published in this paper, will do well to secure their passage at once.

handled in a masterly manner.

The immates of the County Asylum and Poor-House were furnished a regular Christmas turkey dinner by the management. Very liberal donations were also received from outside parties. About noon the hearts of the children and sick were gladdeced by the arrival of a sleigh-load of turkeys, apples, oranges candies, cases, pies, etc., sent by St. Paul's Universalist Church. A similar donation, including toys, was also received from the Central Caurch. The officers and employes interested themselves in furnishing a Christmus thee for the 175 children, and all assembled in the evening in the dining-room, where 700 presents were distributed.

The Chicaga Post-Office Mutual Aid Association met in the Postmaster's room at 8:30 p. m. and adopted amendments which will take effect on the 1st of February: First, that candidates so metapership must be provided with a regular physician's examination certificate; second, that a rund shall be created by monthly contributions of 50 cents, abolisaing the present assessment system, and that upon the present assessment system, and that upon the present assessment system, and that upon the present assessment system of \$500. The following officers were elected for the year 1878; President, Capt. M. J. McGrath; Vice-President, W. C. Rost; Treasurer, Collin S. Squiers; Secretary, Don. C. McKinnon; Executive Committee, J. M. Clowry, John Davy, Em. Weltgenbach.

Em. Weligenbach.

The letter-carriers held a special meeting last evening in the Post-Office Building to hear the report of their delegate to Washington, Mr. J. G. Smith, who was sent on to lobby for the passage of the Postal bill increasing the compensation of carriers. He reported that the bill would probably be put on its passage within a week after Congress convened. Some opposition has been approached by averathing was satisfactorily

behaif.

The Public Library Directors held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon in their rooms at the Library. There were present flessrs. Shorev, in the chair, scenarion, Walter, Umahan, Hotz, Loowenthal, and Librarian Poole. A communication was received from D. Melibeck, an employe of the Library, informing the Beard that he had been elected a member of the Legislature, and asking for leave of ansance while in attendance on that body. His request was granted, suspension of salary being includes on anotion of Mr. Locwenthal. The Committee on Administration were instructed to fall the vacancy, two communications asking for the place being accepted and placed on file. The resignation and placed on file. The resignation of Library Assistant was re-

A meeting of coopers was held last evening at No. 7 Clark street. The business to be transacted was advertised as of great importance, and the hall devotee to their occupation was packed with those having the pass-word. D. F. Paul presided, but as the meeting was held with closed doors little of what was accomplished could be ascertained. The strike is yet in progress, but promises to be concluded during the current week. The meeting received encouraging reports from those who had canvassed the situation, and decided to adhere to the rates paid prior to the strike. Committees reported that the demand for labor was increasing, and that the action of bosses reducing the wages paid would probably be rescinded this week. Those having the matter in charge were authorized to continue investigations and report results at a meeting to be held, probably Thursday night. The remainder of the evening was devoted to the transaction of routine business. The meeting adjourned at a late hour. The molders and machinists convened also last evening at 7 South Clark street, but beyond the election of officers, transacted no business of importance.

THE HUMORIST AND THE PLUMBER.

THE HUMORIST AND THE PLUMBER.

The Plumb-b-ber out back on his Shelf His Tools, recognizing the Elf. His Tools, recognizing the Elf,
And remarked, with a Shout
Of Delight, "You get out
And thaw your dash-blanked Pipes yourself."

Late yesterday afternoon George Burns, a boarder at the house of Mrs. Winslow, No. 106 West Monroe street, was found lying in bed in a dead stupos and beside him a tell-tale vias inabled laudanum. A physician was immediately called in the found the patient too far gone for a stomach-pump, emetics, or antidotes to be of any avail, and decided that in order to save the man's life he must be keof awake, ever though it required violence to secomplish the end. A policeman traveling that best was called in, armed with a piece of plank, and after the patien had been fasteed to the bed face downwards he was ordered to use the bastinado from his ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. mad been (astened to the bed face downwards was ordered to use the bastinatio from hosek to his heels. The ladies in the hou and neighborhood bastily organized themselved the sector of the prevention of such cruelty and entered the most vehenaent protests, and always entered about 100 other ways for keeping his wake, but the doctor was inexorable, and it was the good fun for the policeman that the tortusent on. However, the patient was alive and ding well late last night. Burns is recently from New York City, and claims to be employed in son iterary capacity upon the Times of this city.

THE HOTEL-KEEPERS' ASSOCIATION of Chicaco held a regular monthly meeting yester.

Reporter office. There were present, Capt. Smith, of the Park Hotel, Jacksonville; C. B. Derby, Merchanis' Hotel, St. Paul; M. Riley, Palmer House; Jewett Wilcox, Tremont House; W. L. Newman, Atlantic Hotel; C. S. Abeil, Sands House; I. A. White, Clarendon Hotal; J. H. Cummings, Briggs House; E. S. Pinney, Revere House; P. W. Gates, Jr., Gault House; J. L. Woodcock, Matteson House; Thomas Kendrick, Nevada House. Col. Wilcox, the President, occupied the chair, and James W. Scott agted as Secretary.

The principal business of the meeting was the discussion of a new law for the protection of the hotel-keepers of Illinois. A circular has been issued by the Association to all the hotel proprietors of the State requesting their co-operation in the matter by using their influence with the members of the Legislature in their respective districts to have a bill passed at the coming session. have a tell passed at the coming session it is proposed to present the draft of a law proteing hotel men against dead-beats and delinque boarders, and making provision for the sale boargage held for board. J. L. Woodcock, of the Matteson Hoose: Col. N. B. Wiggins, of the Liand Hotel, Springfield; and Maj. E. S. Johnsto of the Revere House. Springfield, were appoint a committee to attend to the presentation of to pit to the Legislature. Mr. Woodcock was at thorized to have a bill drawn 30 containing the essential provisions, and present it at a specimentag of the Association Saturday afternoon.

The Association then adjourned.

COLLAR AND CUFFS.

ini calculation of the presents she would be likely to receive from the various boarders of the establishment. Mars. A., in the big froat room on the second floor, "said this female Altaschar," will promably give me that black slik dress she used to gave for a second-best dress, now that she has got a new one; and Mrs. B., in the back room, asked me if I had a new shawl the other day, and when I said I hadn't, said that perhaps Santa Claus would bring me one, so I guess that's all ruth; and up on the third floor Mrs. C. wanted to know what my second name was, and so I suppose she's coing to give me a box of kandwertheles with my monogram on them; and Mrs. D. told me not to waste monogram on them; and Mrs. D. told me not to waste monogram on them; and Mrs. D. told me not to waste monogram on them; and Mrs. D. which we have been allowed to give me one at Curistanas time; and that widow, Mrs. E., with the spinal-complainted child, ought to give me something if its only a pair of cuffs and a collar, which is about the meanest that a person in a boarding-house can afford to be." Having settled these matters to her satisfaction, the faithful domestic went down to breakfast and told the other girls what the boarders had promised to give he; then, when that mell was concluded, took her duster and went out to levy her contributions. Arrived at Mrs. A. *room she wished that lady the compliments of the season with much warmth and respect, and Mrs. A. said, "Della, here is a little Christmas present for you," and gave her a small pasteonard box. The chambermaid's face was elongated till it reached down to her share hasn't paid for yet. Taking a reef in her face, however, she tripped smilingly into Mrs. B. soom, and she closed the door with some warmth, muttering to herself, "The old painten half highly had been to board, and if don't get square with her probable, and when the hall once more; "The mean, skimping thing," said the chambermaid, as soon as she was in the hall once in the promoter of the bounty said to herself,

THE CITY-HALL.

The receipts at the Treasury yesterday rere \$12,698.

were \$12,606.

Treasurer Larrabee yesterday sent \$50,000 to New York City to meet the January interest on the bouded debt payable at that point, and paid out \$8,000 on miscellaneous accounts. Of the latter sum \$2,000 was for interest one in Chicaro.

Capt. Cook, of the Fire Department, yesterday reported to Chief Marshal Benner the heroism displayed by Ener C. Anderson, one of the men of his company, in rescuing two women from the burning Barnes Bouse. The women were in imminent danger of perishing by suffocation when Anderson, who is also the chief of the life-

Mrs. M. Hagemann, for a three-story and base ment dwelling. 25x40 feet. No. 381 Indiana street to cost \$4,200, and to James Bolton for \$3,00 worth of improvements on the building Nos. 216 and 212 Madison street. or than that customary at this season of the year. The Registrar of Vital Statistics attributes the increase to cold weather and holidays. The latter, a says, generally have a demoralizing affect the community.

he says, generally have a demoralizing effect upon the community.

Mayor Heath, Chief-of-Police Seavey, Deputy-Chief Dixon, Police Justices Summerfield and Kaufmann, and about a score of Aldermen, among them the Committee on Police, made the annual inspection of the Police Department effects yesterday. They visited all the stations and inspected them, looked over the furniture, bedding, clothing, and accontements of the force, and took notes thereunon to the end that they might better indecistand the needs of the Department when Chief Seavey shall put in his estimates of expenses for the coming year. The party made the counds in a large four-horse sleigh, and so through without any notable happenings, except that of over-turning at the copper of Canal and Randolph streets. The sleigh was full of Aldermen, and the Aldermen were full of—fun.

The result of the recent inspection of the Pire Department may be found in the following facts and figures: Condition and appearance of the apparatus was "excellent" in five cases, "good" in twenty cases, "fair" in the cases, and "out of reasir" or "in spen" in spen "in spen "in spen" in spen "in spen" in spen "in spen" in the cases, "fair" in the cases, "fair "in the cases, "fair "in the cases, and "out of reasir" or "in spen "in spen" in the cases.

the members "good" in every house; condition and appearance of the apparatus was "excellent" in five cases, "good" in twenty cases, "fair" in ten cases, and "out of repair" or "in shop" in five cases; the total nuaber of feet of serviceable hose was 31,000; the number of horses was 123, and their condition "good" in 70 cases, "fair" in 22 cases, and "poor" in 25 cases; the condition of horse-blankets and harness was generally "good" and "fair," as was also the condition of the stable furniture; stables "good" in 20 cases, "fair" in 7 cases, and "poor" in 14 cases; sleeping rooms, "excellent" in seven houses, "good" in wenty-siz, "fair" in eight, and "poor" in none; condition of bedding "poor" in only two cases; house furniture "poor" in three cases; the shortest time in which a company hitched the horses to the engine or truck was four seconds, and was made by Hook and Ladger Company No. S; the shortest time in which three menhitched the horses to the engine or truck was four seconds, made by Engines Nos. 2 and 24; and the greatest time was nime and a quarter seconds; the least time in which the members got out of bed, hitched, and moved out was seventeen seconds, made by Engine Company No. 3 and Chemical No. 1; the longest time was tnirty-nine seconds.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The Clerk of the Criminal Court yesterda handed the Sheriff executions on forfeited bonds amounting to about \$70,000. The Sheriff will do his best with them, but he does not expect to

Carl Claussen, a reporter of the Freie Prese, invested \$1.50 yesterday with the County Clerk. In the Investment his name was associated with a most estimable lady—Miss Rosa Boden—of Milwaukee-avenue. No cards. The Finance Committee yesterday finished the work of examining the accounts of the Treas-urer for the last six months, and found them cor-rect. They surned about a bushel of youchers of one kind or another, including a great many cou-

It appears that the jury in the St. Peter case stood, on first ballot, two for conviction and ten for acquittal, the two who stood out being Sohn Booth and W. G. Judd. The jurors yesterday morning called around for their fees, amounting to \$34 apiece.

The Committee on Public Service yester The Committee on Public Service yesterday agreed to advertise for proposals for furnishing the county with meat, bread, and milk. The bids are to be opened a week from Monday, and every bidder will be required to furnish bond, and satisfaction that he is individually responsible. The letting of contracts for furnishing the other sapplies has been postponed, inasmuch as the present contracts do not expire for some time. The Grand Jury yesterday disposed of numerous cases. The only important one before them was a complaint that some one had been circulating obscene pictures. The chief witness exhibited a number of the pictures, and on getting out of the jury room complained that he had been robbed. The only case of any importance so far decided nor is that of learners, charged with the

The question of issuing the \$750,000 in bonds will come before the Board at its next meeting, and from what can be issued in small snms, and they think that they can be sold at from 5 to 6 per cent premium. They do not anticipate an injunction in the matter, while they would really prefer it, and argue that the Court decree is the cause seems to preclude any such confit genera.

The North Town Collector's books were finished yesterday, and are now ready for delivery. The viluation of real estate amounts to \$740, 388, and the nersonal property amounts to \$75, 946. Besides this there has been extended on the books for forfeitures, including the city tax since 1873, \$187, 603. The Collector's bond has been fixed at \$2, 010, 000, and it is expected that he will prepare it and get his book in a few days. The South Town it and get his book in a rew days. The South Town Collector was over yesterday, and, notwithstama-ing his bond has been approved, he did not get his books. He wil call for them Monday, however, and at once proceed with his work.

James Ruzek obtained license the 24th to James Ruzek obtained license the 24th to marry Miss Katherins Tarabows. He did not marry the fair one, it appears for yesterday he came for another license, and got it, to marry Miss Mary Stehlik, returning the original license without any explanation. But this was not the only strange thing that occurred around the marriagewindow during the day, for, a few moments after Hauses had been waited upon, Miss Sarah A. Mc-Laughlin appeared to cancel a license which had been issued a few days ago to Patrick J. Boyle to marry her. She was considerably provoked, and there was fire in her eye. All that could be learned from her as so why she refused to link herself for "better or worse" with Patrick was that she had sudenly discovered that he was given to faoricating. Her explanation was deemed sufficient, and the license was canceled.

The Committee on Printing was approach.

The Committee on Printing was engaged yesterday afternoon bearing explanations of the charges recently preferred that the Chairman had been favoring a certain contractor in distributing county patronage. The general charge was that the favorite contractor had been charging \$7 per thousand for work that the other contractor had agreed to do for \$3.50, and the answer to it was voluminous, covering the use of tinted paper, copyrights, etc., and many other things too tedious to mention. The facts are, that there is a fight between two contractors, and the high-priced one has the ear of the Chairman of the Printing Committee, and he has every cannee of winning in the end. The only real action taken by the Committee in the matter was the adoption of a resolution prohibiting either of the contractors in the future from filling any requisitions which were not approved and signed by three members of the Committee.

The Deputy Sheriffs will have earned their and signed by three members of the Committee.

The Deputy Sheriffs will have earned their first month's pay in a few days, and they are all on the anxious seat. In fixing their salaries, the Board provided that eight of them—the necessary number to do the business—should receive \$2,000 per year, and that the "extras" should only receive \$900. The Sheriff has disregarded all this, and appointed twelve Deputies, and made one of them his Chief Clerk, and this in the face of the fact that an appropriation was made for the Chief Clerk. Further than trils, he has appointed a Deputy in charge of the Probate Court,—a position where a Bailiff only is needed,—and the indications are that a considerable row is pending. The salaries and number of Deputies were fixed by the Board on the advice of the Circuit Court Judges, and unless they recede from their action a row is imminent. The Commissioners are of the opinion—or seem to be—that eight Deputies can do all the work, and when the Sheriff sends in his pay-roll Thursday for twelve, there is apt to be some trouble of one kind or another. They all expect \$2,000 a year, and under the action of the Board only eight can receive that amount.

UNCLE SAM.

There were no exports of alcohol yester

The local subscriptions to the 4 per cent oan yesterday were \$1,100. The Sub-Treasury disbursements were \$18.000 in currency, \$27,000 in gold, and \$1,000

from his office at an early hour yesterday afternoon owing to ill health. Customs Agent Hinds was somewhat disappointed at not capturing any New Year's gifts going through the mails, in violation of the postal laws.

The internal-revenue receipts yesterday were \$28, 327. Whisky contributed \$24, 760; to-bacco and cigars, \$1,209; beer, \$194; banks and bankers, \$2,137.

Assistant District Attorney Thomson was yesterday in consulsation with Lawrence & Campbell, in the matter of the Government Building franca, Judge Bangs had no paws to communicate concerning it or other Government cases.

CRIMINAL.

Kate Cotter, proprietress of a store on West Madison street, cansed the arrest of Charles Richmond yesterday. He has been acting in the capacity of clerk for the woman, who accuses him of robbing her of stock valued at \$37. He will be examined before Matson Saturday.

The Robinsons, mother and son, arrested Friday on a charge of conspiring with a hwyer named Wells to defraud an Ohio Granger out of \$2,000, will be resumed on the 31st of January. They were arraigned before Justice Foote yester-

Emanuel or A. C. Jacobs, the young

Johnson, a thief and vagrant; Alexander Patno, obtaining a lounge by false pretenses from Samuel Meyer, of 306 Bine Island avenue; John Habek, supposed to have been implicated in a Cheyenne shooting aftair which the police are investigating, caugue Von Bockman, dog-trainer, charged with the larceny of a dog from George Grohorn.

the larceny of a dog from George Groborn.

At 1:30 yesterdny afternoon Edward McGuire, residing at No. 4:30 Archer avenue, heard some one endeavoring to enter the house by means of sijes keys, and a little later he saw a foung man run away from the door. The alarm was given, and some citizens started in porsuit. A young man named Aultman captured the fellow at the corner of Linie street and 'Archer avenue, but let nim go before the police came up. The thief took an Archer avenue came and came down town with another man who was waiting for him in the neighborhood, and is described as of medium height, light complexion and mustache, gold filtings in two front beeth, dark clotnes (quite new), and soft black felt hat. Considerable anxiety is felt by Mr. McGuire as to what were the intentions of his strange visitors.

Charles Levine, the erring youngster who

tons of his strange visitors.

Charles Levine, the erring youngster who excited so much pity in the Criminal Court a few weeks ago, when his parents were endeavoring to have him sent to some reformatory institution, is in trouble again. He enjoyed himself so well while in the County Jail that he is wilhing to go back there for the winter. Two homeless little wanderers named James Connors and John Burns, naked and starved young specimens, were so impressed with Charlib's stories of jail life that they accompanied him to the Armory yesterday afternoon and made a request to 5e sent to jail. The police booked them as destitute of parental care, and when the "kids" found themselves more liable to go to the Brothers' Asylum on Archer avenue, —an assitution which is dreaded by the average gamin,—they set up how is of wo which kept the lock-up in a state of excitement all the evening.

In a state or excitement all the evening.

Justice Foote, presiding at the Armory Pollee-Court in place of Justice Summerfield yesterday, held the following: Kit Carson, assaulting Gus Raymond, \$500 to the criminal Cours; Charles Ross, burglarizing the Boston Oyster-House, \$5,000 ditto; Patrick Barry and Thomas and John McLain, \$100 fine for vagrancy. Justice Morrison: John Kallal, and his step-son James Soupe, charged with staboling William Karafiat in a saicon row at the corner of May and Eighteenth streets, about two weeks ago, \$2,000 each to the 7th prox., as Dr. Hoobs, who is attending Karafiat, is of the opinion that he will be able to appear in court by that time; John Otto, a youth who is given to violent passions, and who recently threatened and attempted to shoot his parenns, \$200 to keep the peace; Fritz Feterson, charged with assaulting a man named Pohl, residing at No. 783 Jefferson street, and hitting him on the head with a board-so that concussion of the brain has ensued, \$1,000 to the 4th prox.

Frank Cunningham and John Garrick, two

so that concussion of the brain has ensued, \$1,000 to the 4th prox.

Frank Cunningham and John Garrick, two well-known officials under the administration of Sterlif Kern, were yesserday before Justice Haines charged with "having uniawfully assaulted and heaten" the legal firm of McClellan & Tewkesbury. The testimony was of a very conflicting character, and had it not been that Mr. McClellan exhibited a scratch on his left check, the Court would have been placed in a decided quandary. The row grew out of a demand made by the legal firm of the exhibited a scratch on an execution levied at the instance of Clayburg. Einstein & Co. on the goods and chattels of Schlessinger & Levy, clothing dealers at No. 6 West Madison street. Garrick refused to give up; the legal firm intimated that any official who collected money and refused to turn it over was an embezzler, and a general scrimmage ensued. Garrick was fined \$10 and costs (from which he appealed), the Court considering that he was the cause of Mr. McClellan's scarred face. Cunningham was discharged. During the examination the injured lawyer was very excited, and broke out occasionality in a torrent of abuse, which induced Frank Cunningham to threaten.

\$3,000 damages for a three-inch scratch.

GRORGE BLAIKIE.

charged with stealing \$3,000 from the Fidelity
Savings vanits, was brought before Justice Morrison yesterday morning.

The Court inquired who the prosecuting witnesses were, and Ir. Turoin, Receiver of the
Bank, arose and faild that he supposed that he was.
He was at the heast of the institution that had sustained the loss, at any rate, and, therefore, might
consider himself the principal prosecutor.

The Court asked the Doctor if he was ready for
trial.

Dr. Turpin replied that he was not, and that the
probability was that he never would be. He declined, on behalf of the bank, to prosecute the

probability was that he never would be. He declined, on behalf of the bank, to prosecute the prisoner. All of the stolen money had been recovered, and he supposed that the case ought to end there,—at least it would end there so far as he was concerned, because he would not prosecute it.

Justice Morrison said that he doubted very much the propriety of the course taken by Dr. Turpin. The courts were not mere agrencies for the collection of debts. They were established for the prosecution and punishment of offenders against the laws. This kind of thing was a sham. If a prosecution was commenced it should be followed up. The laws should not be trified with in this manner. At this point Dr. Turpin arose and left the room, evidently considerably angered.

The Court then said that he would take the responsibility of holding Blankie to the Criminal Court in \$2,000 bail, and the prisoner was therefore remanded.

The reason of Dr. Turpin's action is that he be-

in \$2,000 bail, and the prisoner was therefore re-manded.

The reason of Dr. Terpin's action is that he be-lieves the young man to be insane, and that he has been out of his head for three or four months. In order to test this, he will soon be closely ex-amined by competent doctors, and, if it is their opinion that he is insane, he will be tried for that and sent te an insane asylum. The father of young Blaikic has repaid the bank all of its loss, having turned over three bonds of the same de-nomination as those that were stolen. The father went bail for his son, but has put him in toe bands of a good man, there to remain until the insanity question is settled.

TWO DRUMMERS. A LEGEND OF THE ROAD.

It was two rival drummers
The merits that did blow
Of safes werein St. Louis made
And safes from Chicago.

They chanced upon a merchant Wno fain a safe would buy, And in the praise of their houses' wares
The drummers twain did vie,
Each striving to see which could construct
The most colossal lie.

"They made a bonfire round the safe With tar and kerosene, And for four and twenty hours it blazed With raging heat, I ween.

"The fire went out, the safe was cooled, And I will forfest five Hundred good dollars if that eat Did not come out allve."

Then mild upspake and answered him The Chicago safe-agent: "With our safe one day we did essay The same experiment.

"We placed the safe selected on Of coals a fiery bod. And pitch-pine we heaped in coal oil steeped Til: the iron glowed bright red; And in forty-citch hours we oped the aafe, And, alas! the cat was dead?"

"Was dead? Aha!" his rival cried, With a triumphant breath; But the Chicago man replied: "Yee; the cat was frozen to death!"

No word that St. Louis drummer spoke, But silent he stood and wan. While the Kansas merchant an order gave To the Chicago man.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. EXPLOSION IN A WABASH AVENUE RESI-DENCE. An explosion of gas that resulted in the dan

An explosion of gas that resulted in the dangerous injury of one person, the hurting of another, and damage to property, occurred last evening at 5:40 o'clock, at No. 384 Wabash avenue, one of the new block of three-story and basement stone-front dwellings owned by B. P. Hutchinson, and occupied by J. P. Smith, the carriage manufacturer, as a residence. It appears that the gas had been leaking from the supply-pipe in the area or vault under the sidewalk, and Mrs. Smith went to the place with a lighted match and opened the door. An explosion instantly followed, and the lady was thrown backward several feet with great force, her face, hands, and head being so hadiy burned that her fecovery is considered doubtful. Col. Dwen, who lives at Nos. 398 and 400, happened to expassing over the area when the explosion occurred, and was thrown down by its terribe force, but recovered quickly and ran to the rescue of the injured lady, whose screams attracted his attention. A physician was called, and Mrs. Smith was made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. A boy is the employ of Bordon Brothers, who was delivering groceries at Mr. Smith's house, was trocked down and sweetly hapt about the shoul-

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Only two days more before it is time to do the nnual swearing-off and make all those good esolutions, alas! only to be broken. The roller-skating opidemic is gradually mak ing its way westward, and threatens to break out strong in Chicago this season.

out strong in Chicago this season.

Tea contains tannic acid, which combines with milk and forms leather—and now we know what makes old maids so tough.

The unfavorable weather of the past week seemed to have no effect on the rush of customers at Giles, Bro. & Co.'s, corner State and Washington streets, the sales of fine diamonds far exceeding those of any previous year.

The Scientific American states that rapid and continuous action of the lower jaw will stop bleeding at the pose. There are frequent instances where such action has brought it on:

Those handsome little parlor billiard-tables introduced by the J. M. Brunsweck & Balke Company, 47 and 49 State street, are proving immensely popular. They are so attractive, and they are not in the way when not wanted for billiards, for, by simply reversing the top, a very neat and useful table appears, suitable for the library or dining-room, and with no suspicion of billiards. They are equal in workmatship to the splendid billiard-tables for which this company is famous, and yet they cost but \$25 complete.

These modern inventions are well enough in their way, but it's quite useless to talk of them

These modern inventions are well enough in their way, but it's quite useless to talk of them seriously to the autograph collector who has sent a cleverly-couched query to some public man, and receives a prompt answer—written with a "type-writer."

with a "type-writer."
Young men can make no better investment of time and money than by purchasing a scholar-shio in the Bryant & Stratton Chicago Business College. The greatly-increased attendance during the nast few weeks is due to the efforts made to make the instruction thorough and practical. With an able Faculty of thirteen Professors, and the most extensive facilities, this school has no equal in the United States. Nature has wise forethought. She holds back with the cranberry sauce until the very last fly has disappeared, or that delictous dish would be put on the Index Expurgatorius of every sensi-

put on the Index Expurgatorius of every sensitive epicure.

The wonderful popularity of the Hapgood Spanish Arched Instep shoes and slippers, for which M. Wheeler & Co., No. 74 East. Madison street, are sole agents, has caused a number of imitations, inferior in every respect, to be offered by other dealers. Ladies should remember that the genuine shoes of this elegant style can be purchased only at M. Wheeler & Co.'s.

The fact has been demostrated that a fiddle iff a house will drive away rats. The rats have no property, and can move out just as well as not. a house will drive away rats. The rats have no property, and can move out just as well as not. Something of a revolution in lithographing has been made by the American Oleograph Co., \$3, \$5 and \$7 Fifth avenue, and they are now prepared to furnished superior pictorial litho-graphic and engraving work on short notice. A man cannot claim to have exhausted the whole range of human experience till he has stood on the street corner, with the thermometer below zero, while a shine-em-up with a sore finger makes a pretense of polishing his boots.

The finest assortment of fine and low-priced goods ever shown in the city, for New Year's tables and house adornment, is now exalbited at Ovington's, 146 State. A novel jewel-case is in the shape of a table with folding leaves. Pressing upon the outside of the centre of the table, it aprings up and reveals the receptacle for jewels. It is n silver, with Japanese decorations in gold.

The most attractive calling place in the city seems to be the room-renting and boarding expensions.

seems to be the room-renting and boarding ex-change, Room S TRISDER Building. The calls average 500 per week, and desirable locations are promptly filled with reliable tenants or boarders. The spiritual mediums, not having found Stewart's body, have reduced the price of seances 25 per cent. This is a severe blow to the busi-

Profitable New Year's call may be made any time this week at A. B. Van Cott's, 155 Wabash avenue, Clifton House. He is selling fine ewelry and new designs in silver and plated We are threatened with something like the tollowing by the loyal Canadian journals: "The Princess Louise sneezed twice yesterday. The Marquis of Lorne, our new Governor-General, put on a clean shirt-collar this morning. It is rumored that he will undoubtedly change his socks to-morrow.

They must have those instantaneous photographs, and so Joshua Smith will receive New Year's calls from the little cherubs and mothers at his studio, 306 North Clark street. A young lady on the West Side recently lost the use of one of her eyes, and was obliged to wear an artificial organ. She asked the young man to whom she was engaged if this mistor-tune changed his affection, whereupon he re-plied, "With all thy false eye love thee still." Gentlemen who intend making New Year's calls and desire to supply themselves with cor-rect styles in cards should examine the display in this line at Dunwell & Ford's, 52 Madison.

in this line at Dunwell & Ford's, 52 Madison.

When a man is hanging by his toes from a cornice of a high building, and expects momentarily to drop, nothing so completely reassures and thoroughly satisfies him as the sudden discovery that he is safely at home in bed.

For New Year's calling hats, Mr. R. H. Hennegén, 113 Clark street, has an extra line of dress silk hats, and some new and nobby styles in stiff hats.

Scientific Boston now sings its hymns at prayer meeting not out of hymn-books, but from hymn-screens, whereon they are projected by means of a stereopticon.

The best remedy for catarrh or cold in the head is the compound cubebs cigarettes sold for 25 cents by Gale & Blocki.

For every loss there is some gain. When you

For every loss there is some gain. When you lose your balance you gain a bunch on the back of your head. of your head.

Those who purpose calling on New Year's will find at Smith's book and news store, 122 Dearborn, a stock of cards unexcelled in extent, variety, and beauty of design.

"The Banker's Daughter" is having a very successful run in New York, but it is usually the banker himself who makes a successful skip.

Gold has returned to its par like a produgal after an absence of eighteen years, during which it has had any number of ups and downs.

Kind words are better than gold, but the latter; the best for satisfying the bill-collector when he calls.

Getting the mitten appears to be one of the great luxuries of the season. THE YELLOW-FEVER COMMISSION. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28.—The Board of Med-ical Experts attached to the Yellow-Fever Com-

mission have acreed upon the following plan of operations: Dr. Craft and Mosher will visit operations: Dr. Craft and Mosher will visit the cities and towns on the Mississippl River between Cairo and New Orleans; Drs. Bemis, Green, and Chalile will go to Southern Louisiana; Dr. Falligant to the Gulf coast; Drs. Cochrane, Swearengan, and Randel to the inland towns; Dr. Mitchell remains with the Sub-Committee at this point, and will aid them in taking the testimony of physicians and others. Surgeon-General Woodworth departed this afternoon for New Orleans.

COAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28.—The Lehigh and Schuyikill Coal Exchanges will maintain for January the December prices for the local trade, but will compete with New York in the Eastern trade.

Christmas and New Years are all redolent of Buck & Rayner's "Mars" Cologne. KERNEY-Dec. 16, a daughter to C. P. and Viola P. Keeney. The first child born in the town of Wa-Keeney. Trego County, Kans.

MARRIAGES. MAPIERSTRI—LuGALLAIS—Dec 24, by the Rev. W. Collison, Mr. J. L. Manierstri, of Chicago, and liss Satherine W. Ledisliais, daughter of the late Capt. Millip Letslinis, of Jersey Channel Islands. Es Bristol (England) papers please copy.

BOEBUCK—FAIR—Dec. 25, at the residence of the cide's parents, No. 170 McGregor-st., Mr. C. M. Roesuck and Miss Maggie Fair, both of Chicago.

DEATHS.

Michigan-avs Michigan-avs Maine papers please copy. SYRS—At her late residence, 108 Sedgwick-a 28. Ann Hickey, beloved wife of William Key. 48 years.

ORTON-Dec. 27, Cornelius Norton, aged 80 years meral from his late residence, 300 West Huron-st.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. UNT POLLY PASSET'S SINGIN'SKEWL GIVE ascond entertalment at Grant-Place Church, cor ir Grant-Place and Larrabee st. Monday evening ce. 30, under the ampices of "Bryant Literary an interioral Society"

G. T.-TWENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY Star of Hope Lodge, at Washingtonian Govern

peaks German is wanted.

DARLOR ENTERTAINMENT AT 382 CARROLLav., to be given by ABBY R. CARPENTER, assistd by her music class, Jan. 3, at 7:45 o clock p. m. The
metrialament will consist of vocal and instrumental
nusic, readings, and recitations. Admission 25 cents. TAKE NOTICE-THE SUPPRISE PARTY THAT
T should have been on Miss Bertina Hirsh. on Ashland avenue, anall be postponed until Friday, Jan. 3,
1879. COMMITTEE.

1879. COMMITTEE.

'PHE SECOND TERM OF THE DRAWING CLASS as formed under the anaptees of the Chicago Society of Decorative Art will begran Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1879. Full Information regalding these classes may be obtained as the rooms of the Society in the Dore Building, northwest corner State and Madiston-sta. FURS!

FURS!

141 STATE-ST. stock in the Northwest, and by calling on us you can save from 25 to 100 per cent. We have marked down our fine Sleigh Robes 25 per cent; Seal Caps and Gloves

COST In order to reduce my present immense stock.

H. JACKSON 105 STATE-ST.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, Etc. 126 SOUTH CLARK-ST.

Having a large quantity of Commission Goods, such as Watches and Jewelry, left from Christmas Sales, will be willing to sell at bare cost to save express charges. Those that could not make purchases last week will find it to their advantage, in cost and quality, to examine the stock and buy what is left at 30 per cent less than regular store prices. A full guarantee given with every article sold.

LIPMAN, 126 South Clark-st.

BUSINESS CARDS. BUNGS UNION BUNG CO.

Office and Factory, corner Feoris and Lake-sts., manufacturers of Compressed Bungs, Plugs,
and Volis. Perfumes The BEST triple Ext's. Trial bottle, 10c.; ox., 35c.; pints, 83. VAN-DENBURGH & CO., Druggista, State and Adams-sta.

FLOWERS. FLOWERS. Bouquets, &c., &c. Order early for NEV H. G. SAVAGE & CO., Florists. 77 State-st.

FLOWERS. Call and see the new designs of Baskets for car's, with the finest assortment of Cat Flower exist prices. HOVEY & CO., 56 East Madison-s

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Absolutely Pure.

Indorsed and recommended for its wholsomeans by such emisent chemists as Dr. Mott, New York; D. Hayes, Deston: Professor Genth. Philadelpuis, etc. Sold only in cans, by all Grocers.

[37] Beware of the injurious Alum Powders. Manuf acturers and dealers urge you to buy them, because the standard to sell them at 20 cts. a pound and double their money.

Do not buy Baking Powder loss as it is a comment of the comment.

RELI To-Day's Bible of Christ

Inter The Religion in the Lis

The Unknown

A Complete Meral of the Indi

perfect in FIT and are

NOTE PRICES

We offer Diagonal and Reaver trimmed with Sm. | Satin, and Fringe; former price, \$18.

We offer Diagonal and Beaver Dolmans trimmed with Silk, Velvet, and Pringes; cheap at \$20 and

We offer ten different styles trimmed with Velvet, Silk, Fringe, &ci; former price, \$25 and \$30. Cloaks sent C. O. D., with privilege of examination.

HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO.

137 & 139 State-st.

ELGIN POLISH.

We want every Man, Woman, and Child, who wishes to have dry fee this Winter, to discard Rubbers

Elgin Polish

Which with its Recent

Improvements is

Guaranteed Odorless,

It is absolutely Waterproof, and retains its Shine in

all kinds of weather.

Will NOT injure Leather, and the only SELF-SHINING Polish that

only SELF-SHINING Polish that is a perfect success. When your boots get soiled, WASH them, and the polish will remain. It is the lary man's friend. Use once a week.

Every bottle of the Improved Elgin Polish is farnished with a brush instead of a sponge.

"Ask your Dealer for it."

H. M. DICKEY & CO.

19 and 21 WABASH-AV., CHICAGO.

WINES, LIQUORS, Etc.

|X

Come and Taste, and convince rourself if our whise to the fort, sherry, etc.

500 C per bottle

Is not as rood and betterthan you can buy claswhere for a dollar. We
retail at wholesale prices.

THE EAGLE
Wholesale Liquor Depot,

HAIR GOODS.

MONEY by purchasing Hair Goods
THOMA'S, 48 East Monre-St.
1,000 Hair switches, 50c and upward
Wigs made to order and warrante
Architel Hair Dressing, 50c. Whole
asie, 160 Wabash-ay.

NRS. HATTIE N. HELL'S HAIR STORE. Best place in Chicago for ALIE GOOK. Goasmer waves aspe-cialty. 40 K. Mos roe. Palmer House, or 270 W. Madison-S. Catalorius free. Mine. Demorest's Patterna.

Wholesale & Retail, Send for price list. Goods sent C. O. D. anywhers Sole agens for the "NULTHFORM." Wigs made to order and warranted 292 w. Madison St. Calcages

WIGS FOR GENTS AT 810. WAR ranted to fic and wear well. Ladies described to the following the Patent Trade-Mark, the will not wear one-half as long THOM FOON, 210 Walbach 84.

NEW YEAR'S CALLING CARDS.

NEW YEAR AND CHRISTMAS CARDS in
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SKATES.

SKATES.

CHICAGO SKATE WORKS, CHAS. H. PATCH rear of 118 Dearborn st. States concaved on the new 4 Berry plan, or any sayle desired, or made

\$3, \$4, and \$6.

AT \$10 and 12

AT \$10

AT \$12

AT \$15 ·

Leo's Foreign Hostile t

General Notes, day Hun

BIBLE Our home study to please take your Ne the following points

We also present the also, the future of I He pleads:

1. That we may bave
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Read His interce These words spake let of leaven, and said: I clorify thy son, that Thee: As Thou hast fees that he should many as thru has is life oternal, that the only true God and hast sont. I have glor have finished the work. And now, O Fatner, gelf, with the glory whi the world was. I have the men which thou sa thine they were, and they have kept thy wor that all things whatsoo of thee. For I have which thou gavest me, and have known surely and they have believed gray for them; I pray it hem which thou taey are thine. How they are thine, thine, and thrie gortied in them. And world, but these are in thee. Holy Father, ke toose whom thou hast one, as we are. Whill world I kept them in gavest me I have kept, but the son of perdition be fulfilled. And now things I speak in the world world, but that thou she world. And for til the world. And for til the the world. And for til the sent world.

irath. Seitner pray; them also which shall wore. That they all m art in me, and I in one in us; that the w hast sent me. And the me I have given them; as we are one. I in they may be made the world may know hast loved them, as the will that they also, who with me where I am; glory, which thou hast me before the foun righteons Father, the but I have known the hat thou hast eent me them thy name, and where with thou hast I in them.

John N. Hours is "On Egypt! Egyp only will remain, t cut into stone will a pious deeds. The 8 the Indus, or some thy fair land." Such was the pr tus, too literally all men, store up people who "of all

crowning glory of mon was that it Egypt." Of their love religion we have writings on the and the "fine li the "words cut i the "words cut in of temples, on the to of priests and prie fair women. Every tached. On the walls sculptured a catal belonging to the tes follow learning are, as thy mother. I make the control of the catalogue of the catalogue

On this account is the extreme antiquistate of their civilists to Israelites. A Thebes, has a roya the fourth King of scription be correct from 500 to 700 ye of Caeups, and was of Abraham. Of King Ameuersha sing, "Abade for a late." ing,

ANCIE

ered to be "by far with whom he was the worship of the lous in matters of whose Pantheon be "almost all the god

thy face. It is a phonors."

And so we, descen And so we, descent the thought of who of the Nile sent suc ligion of the Egypt of the dead, bid the mons in stones."

mons in stones."

The interest which ancient Egypt is gives that our hysmicalis-Him, "-fed the souls and they "hungered a ness" in the remopartly to the light is ception and idea of relation to Him.

On this account it he extreme antique

During the periotes, Egypt was air religion had lo purity. We poss treatises, letters, some written before Moses was "learn

CLOAKS. We have purchased entire a large Bankrup Btock of Woolens, which is rapidly being converted into CLOAKS, and we now offer our customers the Greatest BARGAINS Ever yet heard of. Remember, our CLOAKS are not New York trash but OUR OWN MARK made by CLOAK TAILORS, and are perfect in FIT and STYLE. TE PRICES. and \$6. and 12 Diagonal and Beaver Dolmans trimmed. Velvet, and Fringes: chean at \$20 and loaks with wide bands of Silk and Fringes en different styles trimmed with Velvet, re, &c.; former price, \$23 and \$30. C. O. D., with privilege of examination. KIN, PALMER & CO 7 & 139 State-st. ELGIN POLISE. nt every Man, Woman, and ho wishes to have dry feet ther, to discard Rubbers, rin Polish ich with its Recent improvements is anteed Odorless bsolutely Waterproof, retains its Shine in kinds of weather. OT injure Leather, and the LF-SHINING Polish that fect success. When your soiled, WASH them, and hwill remain. It is the lazy riend. Use once a week. bottle of the Improved Elgin

furnished with a brush inyour Dealer for it." .DICKEY & CO. nd 21 WABASH-AV., CHICAGO. Come and Taste, and con-vince yourself if our Whis-ky, tim, flort, Sherry, etc. is not as good and better than you can buy else-where for a dollar. We retail at wholesale prices, at THE EAGLE
Wholesale Liquor Depot, 159 Cla k-st. THOMA'S, 48 East Monre-st. CELEBRATED THROUG out the Union—expressed all parts. I ib and upward, 25, 40, 60e per lb. Addi orders, GUNTHER, Conf tioner, Chicago. TRUNKS.

MRS. HATTIE M. HULL'S HAIR STORE. Best place in Chicago for HAIR Goods. Gossamer Waves aspe-cialty. 40 K. Monroe, Palmer House, or 270 W. Madison-st. Catalorues free, Mme. Demorest a Patterns. FOR GENTS AT \$10. WAR-reacted to fit and wear well. Ladics, Reserved or "Saratoga waves" with-out the Patent Trade-Mark, they will not wear one half at long. THOMPSON, 210 Wabash av. EAR'S CALLING CARDS.

KATES.

SKATE WORKS, CHAS. H. PATCHEL, earborn st. Skates concaved on the Par-plan, or any style desired, or made to

does busines upon the the that every man should ad his business so as to pay honest debts.

AKING OWDER

ent chemism as Dr. Mott, New York; Dr., by all Grocers.
eslers urge you to buy them, because they

Egyptisus," and the influence of this learning is felt in the Pentateuch.

The dry climate and the sand of Egypt have preserved the monuments, the papyri, and the frescoes, which appear frosh as the day on which they were painted. M. Mariette describes his penetrating into one of the sealed sepulchral chambers at Memphis and finding, on the thin layer of sand which covered the floor, the footprints of the workmen who, 3,700 years before, had laid the Apis mummy in its sarcophagus and closed, as they believed, the door of perfect fitting stone forever.

We shall consider (1) the idea of God, (2) the effect of this idea upon the life of the people, (3) the conception of the future life.

I. The manifold forms of the Egyptian Pantheon were nothing, says the late E. Deutsch, but religious masks of the sublime doctrine of the unity of the Deity communicated to the initiated in the Mysteries. "The gods of the Pantheon were," says M. Pierrot, "only manifestations of the One Being in his various capacities." M. Maspero and other scholars have arrived at the same conclusion.

The following hymn occurs on two papyri in the British Museum. It represents the thought prevalent in Egypt at the time of the Exodus, and is the work of Enna, the well-known author of the "Romance of the Two Brothers," and other works. The hymn was translated some years ago by Maspero. A translation has also been offered by Canon Cook in "Records of the Bast." I select portions which express the unity of the Godhead:

Hail to thee, O Nile: To-Day's Bible Lesson---Review The Religion of Ancient Egypt

RELIGIOUS.

of Christ's Life--His

Intercession.

in the Light of Modern

Discovery.

The Unknown and Unknowable

Deity Anterior to the Idola-. trons Era.

A Complete Moral Code for the Guidance of the Individual, Family, and Nation.

The Atonement of Osiris-Immortality

of the Soul and Final Judgment.

Leo's Foreign Secular Policy Hostile to the Sacred

College.

General Notes, Personals, Sunday Humor, Services

To-Day.

BIBLE LESSON.

Our home study to-day is a review of the past

lessons in the life of our Savior, and you will

please take your New Testament and analyze

We also present the true "Lord's Prayer," in which He defines His past, present, and future;

1. That we may be kept.
2. That we may have His joy.
3. That we may live.
4. That we may live.
5. That we may have unity.
6. That we may have unity.
7. That we may have reward.
7. That we may have love.
Read His intercession.—John, xyii.

5. His crucifixion.
6. His resurrection.
7. His ascension.
8. His intercession.

the following points:

His birth.
His rearing.
His teachings.
His sufferings.

intercessory work.

Hail to thee, O Nile!

He causeth growth to fulfill all desires, He causeth growth to fulful all desires,
He never wearies of it.
He maketh his might a buckler.
He is not graven in marble
He is not proven in marble
He is not coheld:
He hath neither ministrants nor offerings;
He is not adored in sanctuaries;
His abode is not known.
No shrine is found with painted figures (of him).
There is no boilding that can contain him!
There is no counsellor in thy heart!
Every eye is satisfied with him.

Unknown is his name in Heaven,
He does not manifest his forms!
Vain are all representations of him
On this hymn Canon Cook makes the note,
sufficiently remarkable as coming from the
editor of the Speaker's Commentary: "The
whole of this passage is of extreme importance,
showing that, apart from all objects of idoiatrous worghlp, the old Egyptian recognized the
existence of a supreme God, unknown and inconceivable; the true source of all power and
goodness."

conceivable; the true source of all power and goodness."

This one God is moreover the Creator: "He has made the world with His hand, its waters, its atmosphere, it vegetation, all its flocks, and birds, and fish, and reptiles, and beasts of the field." "He made all the world contains, and hath given it light when there was as yet no sun," "Glory to Thee who hast begotten all that exists, who hast made v.an, and made the gods also, and all the beasts of the field. Thou makest men to live. Thou hast no being second to thee. Thou givest the breath of life. Thou art the Ligat of this world."

But although God be the Creator, yet He is

6. That we may have love.

7. That we may have love.

Read His intercession.—John, xvii.

These words spake Jesus, and lifted up His eyes to Heaven, and said: Faiher, the hour has come; glorify thy son, that thy son also may glorify Thee: As Thou hast given him power over all flesh that he should give eternal life to as many as throu hast given him. And this is life eternal, that they may know thee ine only true God and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent. I have glorified thee on the earth. I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do. And now, O Fainer, glorify me with thine own self, with the glory which I had with thee before the world was. I have manifested thy name to the men which thou gavest me out of the world; thine they were, and thou gavest hem me; and they have kept thy word. Now that have known that all things whatsoever them hast given me are of thee. For I have given into them the words which thou gavest me, and they have received them and haveknown surely that I came out from thee, and they have believed that thou didst send me. I pray for them; I pray not for the world, but for them which thou hast given me, for they are thine. And all mine are thine, and thine are mine; and I come to thee. Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me that they may be one, as we are. While I was with them in the world, but these are in the world, and I come to thee. Holy Father, keep through thine own name toose whom thou hast given me that they may be one, as the one of perdition, that the Scripture might be fulfilled. And now come I to thee, and these things I speak in the world, that they might have joy fulfilled in themselves. I have given them thy word, and the world, but that thou shouldest take them out of the world. I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest take them out of the world. They are not of the world, even as I am not of the world. And for their sakes I sanctify myself, that they might have lass sent them into the world. A

Thou hast no being second to thee. Thou givest the breath of life. Thou art the Light of this world."

But although God be the Creator, yet He is "self-created": "His commencement is from the beginning. "He is the God who has existed from old time. There is no God without Him. No mother bore Him, no father hath begetten Him. God-goddess created from Himself. All gods came into existence when He began."

Many of the hymns speak the mystery of His name: "Unknown is His name in Heaven": "Whose name is hidden from His creatures: in His came which is Amen" (bidden, sere). Therefore the Egyptians never spoke the Unknown Name, but used a phrase which expressed the self-existence of the Eternal: "I am One Being, I am One," The expression is found in the "Ritual of the Dead," where Leosius translates it: "I ch bin Tum, ein Wesen das ich eines bin;" and be refers to the similarly constructed sentence: "I and ny Father are One." E. Deutsch renders it. "I am He who I am." The Original is Nuk-pu-Nuk. Piutarch tells us of the veil which overhung the temple of Neith at Sais: "I am that was, sad is, and is to be; and my veil no mortal hath yet drawn aside." The name Neith means "I came from myself." In one of the magical texts there is a chapter entitled: "To open the Place of the Shrine of the Scat of Neith." "I am the seat of Neith, hidden in the hidden, concealed in the concealed, shut up in the shut up, unknown I am knowledge."

At the town of Pilhom, God was worshiped under the name of "The Living God," which Brugsch considers to correspond with the meaning of the name Jehovah; and the serpent of brass, called kerch (the polished), was there regarded as the living symbol of God.

These passages are sufficient to establish the fact stated in the letter of Jamblichus to Porphyr that the Egyptians "affirm that all things which exist were created, and that He who gave them being is their lives Father and Creator."

The Egyptians felt that which we all feel,—that no name can express all that God by taking some natural object w

similar words, even so have's law sent here into the words. And for their scale anaestry frontice from the words and for their scale anaestry frontice and without all believes on me through their fresh. Nether pays I for these alone, but for these alone, their differents. Nether pays I for these alone, but for these alone, their differents and the provided of the received are in the sent and the provided of the received in laws given them; that it are may be one averable and the provided of the received in the words and the provided of the received in laws given them; that has seven them, as then has loven me; for them invested the search and the provided of the received has seven them, as then has diven me; for them invested them that has seven them, as the has loven the search and the provided of the received has been them. The search and the provided of the received has been been any bit bit has been them. The search and the provided of the received has been been any bit bit them as a little as they do thy religion. Moreover, "On Reptal Zero in the search of the provided of the received has been been any bit bit them as a little as they do thy religion. Moreover, "On Reptal Zero in the search of the provided of the received and the search of the provided of the received has been been any bit bit them as a little as they do thy religion. Moreover, "On Reptal Zero in the search of the large of the large and the search of the large and the search of the large and the search of the large and the large an

love toward us; Thy tenderness surrounds our hearts; great is Thy love in all the souls of meh." One lamentation cries: "Let not thy face be turned away from us; the joy of our hearts is to contemplate Thee. Chase all anguish from our hearts." "He wipes tears from off all faces." "Hait to Thee, Rs, Lord of all truth: whose shrine is hidden; Lord of the gods: who listeneth to the poor is bis distress: gentle of heart when we cry to Thee. Deliverer of the timid man from the violent; judging the poor, the poor and the oppressed. Lord of mercy most loving: at whose coming men live; at whose goodness gods and men rejoice. Sovereign of life, health, and strength." "Speak nothing offensive of the great Creator, if the words are spoken in secret: the heart of man is no secret to Him that made it. He is present with thee though thou be alone."

As we might expect from so lofty a concepbe alone."

As we might expect from so lofty a conception of God, their hearts broke forth into joyous hymns of praiso:
Hail to thee, say all creatures;
Salutation from every land:
To the height of beaven, to the breadth of the To the depths of the sea:
To the depths of the sea:
The gods adore Thy Majesty.
The spirits Thou hast made exalt Thee,
Rejoicing before the feet of their begetter.

The spirits Thon hast made exalt Thee,
Rejoicing before the feet of their begetter.
They cry out welcome to Thee:
Father of the father of all the gods:
Who raises the heavyos, who fixes the earth.
Maker of beings. Creator of existences.
Sovereign of life, health, and strength, Chief of the gods:
We worship Thy spirit, who alone hast made us:
We, whom Thou hast made, thank Thee, that
Thou has given us birth;
We give to Thee praises for thy mercy towards us.
II. Such was the idea of God and His relation to man held by the ancient Egyptians; and, as we might expect, it drew forth in them "lovely and pleasant lives."
The three cardinal requirements of Egyptian plety were love to God, love to virtue, love to man. "I was a wise man upon earth," says an anceint Egyptian, "and I ever loved God." On one of the tombs at Thebes a King sums up his life: "I lived in truth, I fed my soul with justice. What I did to men was done in peace: and how I loved God, God and my, heart well know." The Rosetta stone records of Ptolemy Epiphanes: "He was pious towards the gods, he ameliorated the life of man, he was full of generous plty, he showed forth with all his might his sentiments of humanity. He distributed justice to all like God Himself." Thus was the modern King a worthy successor of the ancient.
Love of truth and justice was a distinguishing

was the modern King a worthy successor of the ancient.

Love of truth and justice was a distinguishing characteristic of the Egyptians. God is invoked: "Rock of truth is Thy name." In an inscription at Sistrum a King addresses Hathor, Goddess of Truth: "I offer to the the truth, O Goddess! for truth is thy work, and thou thyself art the Truth." Thoth is the god who "manifests truth and goodness." The high priest in every town, who was also the Chief Magistrate, wore round hisneck a jeweled jewel, which bore on one side the image of Truth, and on the other sometimes the image of Truth, and on the other sometimes the image of Mastice sometimes of Light. When the accused was acquitted the Judge held out the image for him to kiss. The image of Justice is represented with the eyes closed and without hauds, to signify that the Judge should never receive any bribe with his hands to "blind his eyes withal." So also, in the scene of the final judgment, Osiris wears round his neck the jeweled Justice and Truth, the heavenly pattern of the earthly copy, for justice and truth are eternal in the heavens. This jewel was adopted ap-

ment, Osiris wears round his neck the jeweled Justice and Truth, the heavenly pattern of the earthly copy, for justice and truth are eternal in the beavens. This jewel was adopted apparently by the Jewish tigh Priest after the fight-from Egypt. No English translation has been offered for the strange words Urim and Thummim, but the LXX. translated them "Truth and Light." Truthfulness was an estential part of the Egyptian moral code; and when, after death, the soul enters the "Hall of the Two Truths, or Perfect Justice," it repeats the words learned upon earth: "O Thou great God, Lord of Truth! I have known Thee. I have known Thy name. Lord of Truth is Thy name. I never told a hie at the triounal of truth."

The honor due to parents sprang naturally from the beliefs in God as "our Father which art in Heaven." We constantly find inscriptious on the tombs such as the following: "I honored my father and my mother; I loved my brothers. I taught little children. I took care of orphans as though they had been my own children." In letters of excellent advice addressed by an old man 110 years of age to a young friend—which form the most ancient book in the world, dating 3000 B. C.,—he says: "The obedience of a docile son is a blessing. God loves obedience. Disobedience is hated by God. The obedience of a son maketh glad the heart of his father.

As son teachable in God's service will be happy in consequence of his obedience, he will grow to be old, he will find favor." This is the earliest appearance of the "first commandment with promise" (Eph., v., 2), the obedience to earliest appearance of the "first commandment with promise" (Eph., v., 2), the obedience to God and man which was the "essence of Hebra-

The moral code of the Egyptians was exceed-The moral code of the Egyphans was exceedingly elaborate. It consisted of forty-two commandments or heads, under which all slus might be classed. This code was the ideal placed before men on earth; it was the standard of perfection according to which they would be judged in heaven. Some of them are of local interest only, but most belong to the eternal laws of view and wrong written on the tables of

rection according to which they would be judged in heaven. Some of them are of local interest only, but most belong to the eternal laws of right and wrong written on the tables of the control of

Let your wife find in you her protector, maltreather not. Save not thine own lite at the cost of another." On the tomb of a man at El-Kalb (4000 B. C.) it is recorded that he "never left home with anger in his heart."

III. It was the opinion of, Herodotus that the Egyptians were the first people who affirmed the immortality of the soul." No satisfactory explanation has been given of the silence of the Pentateuch on the Immortality of the soul. No definite expression of the belief appears in the Hebrew Scriptures until the time of the Babylonish captivity, when the Jews came into contact with the Persians who held it as a fixed article of faith. Certain it is that no nation kept more prominently before their minds the reality of the other world and the final judgment than did the ancient Egyptians. Birth into this world they called death into the land of darkness, death they spoke of as birth into the manifestation of light.

death they spoke of as birth into the manifestation of light.

There are a large number of papyri found in
the tombs laid beside and upon the mummy,
which are known as The Book or Ritual
of the Dead. The most complete of these books,
the Turin Papyrus, consists of 165 chapters,
each with a title of its contents, and with rubries in red ink explanatory of its use; the whole
being illustrated by descriptive vigneties. Generally we find only a few chapters, either in papyrus leaves or cut into the hard black granite
or the pure alabaster sarcophagus. There is an
unknown variety of texts, apparently expressing
the doctrine prevailing at the time in that part
of Egypt where it was written. The oldest are
the most valuable, as they are purer, and show
the various additions which have been made in
the way of paraphrase and explanation, and
which have become in process of time incorporated as part of the text. Some chapters of
the book declare that they were written by

and the drine mysteries to man. One chapter, the 64th state that it was written by the "finger of the God Thoch," the "Manifester of truth and goodness," therefore the book was regarded as hermetic or inspired. It says of itself: There is no book like it; pash hath not spokes he it, neither hash ear heard it. "The story of Osiris is one of great interest. He is said to have been a divine being who in ancient times descended to earth and took unon him the form and nature of man. A being perfectly good, he smellorated mankind by new askilled by Typhon the Eril One. If the list was killed by Typhon the Eril One is the list was killed by Typhon the Eril One. It is this sacrifice which Osiris had once accomplished in behalf of man on earth, which makes him the protector of man in the comes not only the guide of the deceased through the other world; he also clothes him with his own divine nature, so that throughout the books the deceased is described as Osiris. M. or N. for he has put on, and become identified with, Osiris; and he sits on the throne of Justice, the Judge Eternal. Finally he is represented as the mediator between God and man, and is thus as many as he walks the heaven in holiness and overthrows the impure on earth. He judges the world according to his will; then his name becomes a hallowed, his immut-ble laws are respected, the world is at rear, crif files away, there is should be a sure of the comes of the deceased through the comes of the deceased through the comes of the deceased through the deceased thr

ing their medits. Book of Physicians of Physicians and pleases of Control of Physicians of Phys

These tombs were often sadly desecrated. We read, for instance, of a commission appointed by Ramees the Ninht to inspect the tembs of the "royal ancestors" at Thebes. Their report has been translated by M. Chabas. It states that some of the royal muramies were found, 'ining in the dust; their gold and silver ornaments and the treasures had been stolen. It also mentions a tom "broken into from the back, at the place where the stels is placed before the monument, and having the statue of the King upon the front of the stels with his hound Bahuka between his legs. Verified this day, and found intact." Such is the report of 3,000 years ago. Some years ago M. Mariette discovered the muramies of the tomb of this very King, and the broken stels bearing upon its face a full-length bas-relief of the King with the dor Bahuka between his legs, his name engraved upon his back. It was often difficult to find the tomb in the necropolis. In the "Tale of Setnau" we read: "He proceeded to the necropolis of Coptos with the priests of lists and with the high priests of Isls. They spent three days and three nights in searching all the tombs, and in examining the letters engraved upon them, without discovering the burial-places of Ahura and her son Merhu."

Before the body was laid in the tomb it was embalmed by the "physicians of Egypt." It is by no means certain why the body was embalmed and preserved with so much care. Sir G. Wilkinson thinks that it intirated a belief in its resuscitation, but there is no proof in their writings of this belief. The most trobable solution is the idea that as the soul was purified in the other world so the body should be purified and prevented purcefying in this world. So carefully are the muramies preserved that if a piece of muram we macreated in warm water, it will recovier the natural appearance of flesh, and if it be then exposed to the action of the arise to the chants in honor of the respect on the school of the religion of the ancient Egyptians. It opens up a considerable number of questi

THE VATICAN. LEO XIII. AND THE SACRED COLLEGE PAIL TO

AGREE.
Hartford Codrant, Dec. 21. The impression is very general that the new Pope, Leo XIII., assumed office with liberal intentions and a desire to reconcile the Church and State in Italy, and that there has been a re action in his views and in his policy; that Fathe Carci also has retracted his liberal atterance

whether he is a Catholic or not, gives evidence of thorough acquaintance with the internal affairs at the Vatican, and who is intimate with satisfactorily accounts for the appearance of re-action. We cannot give here even a synopsis of his long and very interesting paper, nor the de-tails which support his conclusions. But we give some of his conclusions, premising that they appear to be perfectly grounded in facts. The writer attempts to set forth the attempts of Leo XIII. to reconcile the interests of the Cathoric Church with the peace of Civil Govern-

The demonstrations in Italy on the death of Victor Emmanuel, and the want of them on the death of Pius IX., revealed to the most skeptical

nature of the college by selecting new Cardinals ontside of the Italian prelatura.

A difficulty has arisen in the diminution of the Papal revenue—a dropping off of the Peter's pence, or voluntary contributions; and the Ultramontranes say that this is due to the Church policy of the Pope. Plus IX. had a great revenue (and much of it was wasted in extravagance and was manipulated by Antonelli and other Cardinals who grew rien), and latterly this contribution was increased by the idea that Plux IX. was a prisoner in the Vatican. The eves of the pilprims to Rome, who witnessed the produgal luxury of the Vatican, and failed to see the cell and bed of straw of the Pope, were opened, however, and the charity of the world has naturally dropped off. The investments of the Holy See yield annually only 1,250,000 francs, and the expense of the administration is 7,000,000 francs. The Holy See refuses to accept the annual income of 3,200,000 settled on the Papacy by the Parliament, and there is consequently a large delicit. This is sought to be met by fresh subscriptions; but it is evident that the Church cannot depend upon voluntary contributions, which fluctuate according to local feeling.

Much has been written about the relation of Father Curci, of the views in his pamphlet, "Il Moderno Dissidio," which had at one time the expressed approval of Cardinal Manning. The retraction that Plus iX. required of Father Curci was an acknowledgment of these as fundamental doctrines of the Church: "First—The speedy re establishment of the temporal power of the Popes. Second—The duty of all sincere Catholics to abstain from political elections. Third—The impossibility of co-existence of the Papacy and the Kingdom of Italy."

Rather than submit to this, Curci vehemently said be was ready to be cut to pieces; it was time to recognize the fact that Italian unity cannot be broken up, that the mation will not consent to be divided into fractions, and that it was the duty of Catholics to take part in politics, and not let religion and mora

tions, absolutely forbinding the Jesuits to med-

The Toble declares that there is hardly an English noble family that has not given one or more of its members as converts to the Roman Catholic Church, and that all professions and grades of learning, rank, and title are included in the list of the converts.

in the list of the converts.

A final reception will be given to the Rev. Dr. W. W. Everts, retiring pastor of the First Baptist Church, to-morrow evening, in the parlors of the church. The pastors of the city churches generally are invited, and a large gathering of the Doctor's friends is expected.

The Cardinal-Vicer of Rome issued an authorization permitting all the churches in the city to sing a Te Deum for the preservation of the life of King Humbert. Such services were accordingly held in two of the churches at least, and were well attended by the nobility.

A new departure in the line of Sunday-school review will be that adopted by Mr. Moody's Sunday-school next Sabbath. Instead of reviewing at the usual Sunday-school hour, the evening will be given to it, when the school will be addressed by competent teachers.

The Roman Catholic "Annals of the Propa-

The Roman Catholic "Annals of the Propaganda of the Faith" claims 400,000 Catholics in New York City, of a total population of 1,050,000. According to the last report of the "Propaganda," their expenses in America were nearly five times as large as the receipts.

and a Professor of Theology at the Universe of Lund has plainly told his people that minister is a divine afft which a congregation ought to accept with humility and reverse and any interference by the congregation would be unbiblical, unchristian, ungodly."

be unbiblical, unchristian, ungodly."

The statistical reports of the Protestant Episcopal Church, just comoiled, show that there are 48 dioceses, 13 missionary districts, 63 Bishops, 3,330 clergymen, 2,000 parishes, and 312,718 communicants. The last liem shows a very large forcease. During the vear 66 clergymen died, and 193 were ordained—43 as deacons and 100 as priests. The baptisms numbered 42,054, and the confirmations 25,190. The total of contributions was \$5,788,396. In the Sunday-schools there were 255,555 scholars.

tributions was \$5,788,296. In the Sunday-schools there were 265,555 scholars.

The first anniversary of Emmanuel M. E. Church will occur on Watch-night (Dec. 31). A quarterly meeting, love-feast, sermon by Presiding Elder Willing, baptisms, reception of members, etc., make up part of what will doubtless prove an interesting programme. The evangelists Bell and Elderkein, who began work in this chapel a year ago, are expected to add to the spirit of the occasion. This young church is located on the corner of West Harrison and Paulina streets, and extends a cordial invitation to all people in the vicinity. Special services will continue during the week of prayer.

The Bishop of Rochesterhas issued a letter to his clergy which is attracting wide attention in England. In it he says, speaking of the Ritualists: "These brethren of ours are outside the law, and it is their own set which has placed them there. Where I find them I leave them, and what they have made themselves that I must recognize them to be. Consequently, I am compelled to decline either to confirm, preach, or perform any official act in churches adopting an illegal ritual, on the simple ground that, as one of the Church's rulers, I cannot even appear to condone, by my presence and ministrations, a. distinct violation of the Church's order."

consent to be divided must fractions, and that it was the duty of Catholies to take part in politics, and not list seligion and morality so to the Church's rules, I cannot be stated by the Catholies of the Vations by Leo XIII, and many interviews with the Paper's brother and with Cardinal Franch. Current maintained his views of the relations on the Church to the Government. He saw the hand of the Courth to the Government. He saw the hand of the covernment of a pure Court, which ought to create a solrit of consolation in the Vations to retail as solrit of consolation in the Vations to the distinct of the Court, which ought to create a solrit of consolation in the Vations to the Maintain of the Vations of the Catholies and t

PERSONALS.

In New York religious circles Bob Ingersoll is excitement would be like visiting the tropics to escape the heat. He is suffering severely from

rneumatic attacks and needs rest.

There is now living in the Province of Ontario.

There is now living in the Province of Ontario, Capada, a Catholic priest named John Macdonald, who is 97 years of age, and has been more than seventy years in the priesthood.

Prof. Swing says: "Talmage may be sincere. Only this is evident beyond doubt—that the elders who labored from and faithfully to lick their beloved cub into shape did not meet with any valuable success."

The accession of Lord James Butler from the

any valuable success."

The secession of Lord James Butler from the Irish Episcopai Church, on account of dissatisfaction with the revised prayer-book, has been followed by the Rev. St. George French, a promindat clerzyman, for the same reason.

Prof. Winchell has been dismissed from the Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., for imparting to his students his latest scientific discoveries and convictions, which proved not to narmonize always with the doctrinal notions of his associates.

be addressed by compotent teachers. The Roman Catholic "Annuals of the Propaganda of the Faith" claims 400,000 Catholics in New York Liv, of a ford pountain of Jule 1992. The Comparada, "their expenses in America were nearly five times as large as the receipts.

The American Sunday-School Union of Philadelphia has issued two brochouse-New York address to the Sunday-School Union of Philadelphia has issued two brochouse-New York address to the Sunday-School Union of Philadelphia has issued two brochouse-New York address to the Sunday-School Union of Philadelphia has issued two brochouse-New York address to the Sunday-School Union of Philadelphia has issued two brochouse-New York address to the Sunday-School Union of Philadelphia has its process to the Sunday-School Union of Philadelphia has been also and the Sunday-School Catholics of the Sunday-School Union of Philadelphia has been always to the Sunday-School Catholics of the Sunday-School Catholic

"How was the world made?!" is being discussed in a scientific magazine. We weren't there, but we suppose that they got all the subscriptions they could raise along the survey, and then bonded the rest of the work and pushed it

Examination-day: Present, the School Committee man; class in morals on the floor. Teacher—What do the sunshine, the songs of birds, the flowers, the beautiful green fields, teach? Bright publi—They show the greatness and goodness of the equator.

That popular cry, "Another lie nailed," was originated by Jacl, who nailed Sisera while he was lying before her.—Danbury News. Why did Sisera go to Jacl!—Hera'd. Probably because he was descrited by his Baal; or it may have been that like the people of the South he preferred jail to Barak rule.

A clergyman speaking at a funeral bewailed the loss of many great men, such, for instance, as the deceased in the coffin before him, and said that none lke them were left to us. A strong-minded old Methodist sister startled both speaker and audience by exclaiming, "Bless God, that's a lie!"

"Bless God, that's a lie!"
An author having quoted I. Chron., xiv., 15, in his manuscript, his publisher wrote to him in this wise: "We have been obliged to correct vour manuscript. Did you ever hear of such an instrument as a going," We have looked through all our dictiouaries and can find nothing, of it. We have printed it 'the sound of a goon in the mulberry tree,' and that must have been what you meant." A clergyman's wife had impressed upon her

A clerryman's wife had impressed upon her little boy the necessity of ejecting the skins of graces, and a few davs afterwards she told him the story of Jonah and the whale. "The whale is a very larce mouster," said the mother, "and he swallowed Jonah." "Did he swallow other met, too!" asked the little boy. "Well, I suppose he did," continued the mother, who was somewnat in doubt—and while she was hesitating about the continuation of the story the boy interrupted, "And manuma, did he spit the skins out, too?"

We were talking to a mission school on Darius throwing Daniel in the lion's den. We made as clear as we could the fact that Daniel had a better time that night than the King, slept more sweetly, and all because he had a quiet constitute.

"Darius couldn't sleep, could he?"
By unmimous consent, "No, sir."
"And why couldn't Darius sleep?"

"Because he was bad." Having thus developed the conscience point e launched our final question with a good dea onfidence.
Well, now. dear children, what is it makes
bed soit!" Quick as a flash from a 4-year-old came the

CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. E. N. Barrett preaches at Westminster 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, Christmas, Its Origin, Customs, Significance,

Prof. George L. Raymond will preach in the Fifth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thir-tieth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Arthur Mitchell. D. D., preaches in the First Courch, corner of Indiana avenue and Pwenty-first street, at 10:30 a. m. Evening serv-The Rev. J. Munro Gibson preaches in the second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and

Twentieth street, morning and evening.

The Rev. John Abbott French preaches in the Joerth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Subject for evening: "The Prophetic March of Alexander."

The Rev. H. T. Miller will preach in the Sixth Church, corner of Oak and Vincennes avenues, at 10:30 a.m., on "The End Reached." Anniversary exercises of the Young People's Association at 7:30 p.m.

sixth Church. corner of Oak and vincennes avennes, at 10:30 a. m., on "The End Reached."
Anniversary exercises of the Young People's Association at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. F. L. Patton, D. D.. Lil. D., preaches at Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. James Maclaughlan preaches in the Scotch Church morning and evening.

METHODIST.

The Rev. M. M. Psrkhurst will preach in the First Church, corner of Washington and Clark streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject: "Mary, the Mother of Jesus."

—The Rev. Dr. Dandy will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second streef, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at 7:30 p. m. The musical programme of last Sunday will be repeated by request.

—The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach in the State Street Church, near Forty-seventh street, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Emmanuel." Evening: "The Form and Power of Goddiness."

western Avenue Charce, corner or monroe street, morning and evening.

-- The Rev. S. McChesney will preach in the Park Avenue Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The llutchingson family will sing in the evening.

-- The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach in Grace Church, corner of North LaSalle and White streets, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Looking Back." Evening subject: "Looking Ahead."

Jead."

—Bissop Merrill will preach in Ada Street Church, tween Lake and Fulton streets, this morning in Rev. James Tompkins, of the Congregational surch, will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. A. W. Patten will preach in the abash Aversa Church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. —The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach in Centenary surch. Monroe, near Morgan street, at 10:30 a. —and 7:20 p. m.

—The Rev. E. F. Clenveland will preach at Grant see Caurch, corner of Larabee street, morning a syening.

church, corner of Larabee street, morning streeting.
The Rev. W. H. Holmes will preach at Fulton at Church, corner of Artesian avenue, at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m.
The Rev. T. P. Marsh will preach at St. Paul's urch, Maxwell, near Helsted street, morning assuing. Christmas sermon in the morning.
The Kev. L. D. McCane, D. D., Professor in Weslevan University, will preach at 10:45 a. Vesievan University, will preach at 10:45 a.
Trully Churca, corner of Indiana avenue
wenty-fourth street. At 7:30 p. m. the Rev.
Crafts will preach on the "Lessons of the

he crare will preach on the "Lessons of the Bring Year."

Inc Rev. T. C. Chendening, pastor of Langley Acquire Church, corner Thirty-ninth street, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning student: "Who Is a Man of the World?" Eventure: "Why Did God Call the Rich Man a Fooly"

The Rev. W. W. Everts will preach in the First Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-Arts areas, at 12.30 p. m.

The Rev. John Paddie will preach in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and West Monroe streets, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. Mursell, D. D. of England, will preach at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. J. Waddell will preach in the Trinity Into Street Church, near Wentworth avenue, at 7:305 p. m.

b Greet Church, Bear Webnwol.

Jap Rev. John Ongman will preach in the First meight Church. Onk street, near Sedgwick, at 350 a. in. and 7:30 p. m.

Jan Bev. C. Swift will preach at 10:45 a. m. d 7:20 p. m. at Evangel Church (Bock Island 19:00ps). Dearborn, near Forty seventh street. here will be services at 7:30 p. m. at the heracle, Nos. 302 and 304 Wabash avenue. at 3-school at 2:30 p. m. Mr. B. F. Jacobs, on the siden.

there will be services at 7:30 p. m. at the Tahrajack, Nos. 302 and 304 Wisossi ayenue. The school at 2:30 p. m. Mr. B. F. Jacobs, E. Jacobs, E

The Rev. H. G. Perry preaches at St. Andrew's Church corner Washington and Robey streets.

—Cathedral of SS. Peter and Taul. corner, of West Washington and Peerra streets. The Rt. Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. D., Bisaop, The Rev. J. H. Knowies, prest in charge. Morning prayer and sclebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.—The Rev. Samuel S. Harris, D. D., preaches at St. James' Church, corner of Case and Buron streets, at 7:30 p. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:40 p. m.—The Rev. E. Sallivan, S. T. D., preaches at Trinlity Church, corper of Twenty-sutth street and Michigan avenue, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Service.

—The Rev. Charles Stanley Vaster Vastering.

-The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester preaches at

St. Paul's Church, Hyde Park avenue, betw Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets, at 11 a. m. 30 p. m. J. Bredberg preaches at St. Ansga-ins Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago ave-ue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. —The Rev. Clinton Locke. D. D., preaches at irace Church, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth treet, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Celebration of eet, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Celebraton of e holy communion at 8 a. m.

The Rev. Arthur Ritchie preaches at the arch of the Ascension, corner of LaSalie and m streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood preaches at St., trk's Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue d Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

p. m. —The Rev. G. F. Cushman, D. D., preaches at St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfth, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 s. m. —The Rev. Luther Pardee preaches at Caivary Church, Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. —The Rev. T. N. Morrison preaches at the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monros and Adams, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. —The Rev. J. W. Petrie preaches at the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Beiden avenues, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. —The Rev. J. W. Petrie preaches at the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Beiden avenues, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. —REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bisbop Cheney will preach in the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones and Homan streets, at 3:15 p. m. —The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in St. Matthew's Church, corner of North Clark and Centre streets, at 11 s. m. Subject: "Neglected Opportunities." —The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in Christ's Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty fourth street, at 10:45 a. m., and Bishop Cheney will preach his closing sermon for the year in the evening. Subject: "Redeeming the Time." —The Rev. M. D. Church will preach in St. John's Church, Corner of Wishington and Carpenter streets, at 10:30 a. m. on "The Second Couning of Christ," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Man Who Went to Heaven and Returned." —The Man Who Went to Heaven and Returned." —Dr. Collison will preach this morning at St. Paul's Church, corner of Jones and Homan streets, at 3:15 p. m. —Dr. Collison will preach this morning at St. Paul's Church, corner Carpenter and Washington streets, on "The Indwelling of the Word of Christ," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Man Who Vent to Heaven and Returned." —The Rev. J. A. Fisher preaches at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones and Homan streets, at 3:15 p. m. —Dr. Collison will preach this morning at St. Paul's Church, corner Carpenter and Washington streets, on "The Indwelling of the Word of Christ," and at 7:30 p. m. "Th

Old Year."

CONGREATIONAL.

The Rev. Charles Hail Everest will preach in Plymouth Church. Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-suth streets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

—The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach in the Forty-fifth street school-house, morning and evening.

Forty-atta street school-acose, morning and evening.

The Rev. G. H. Peeke will preach at Leavitt Street Church this morning on "Antodilavian Society; Its Failure."

The Rev. G. W. Northrup will preach this morning in the Union Park Congregational Cauren. In the evening Miss Frances E. Willard will preach on "Home Protection."

—Prof. James T. Hyde will officiate in the Clinton Street Church at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. E. P. Goodwin wall preach a Christmas sermon in the First Church at 10:33 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. a Christmas praise service by the Sunday-school,

At 7:30 p. m. a Christmas praise service by the Sunday-school,

—The Rev. B. F. Leavitt will preach in the Lincoln Park Church, corner of Sophia and Mohawk streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

INDEPENDENT.

The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach at No. 381 West Madison street morning and evening. Evening subject: "The Unity of Christ's Church Under the Similitude of a Building."

—The Rev. John E. Morris will preach in the Berean Church, corner of Fulton and May streets, morning and evening.

—George W. Sharp will preach at the Burr Mission Chapel, 389 Third avenue, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—Charles M. Morton, the evangelist, will preach in Chicago Avenue Church morning and evening.

The Sunday-school will be addressed by Miss E. Dryer and others.

Dryer and others.

CHRISTIAN.

Elder M. N. Lord will preach in the Second Church, corner of Van Buremstreet and Campbell avenue, in the morning.

—The Rev. S. J. Tomlinson, of Indian apolis, will preach in the church corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-third street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Matthewson preaches in the Green-Street Tabernacle at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 n. m. p. m. —The Central Meeting of Friends is held at No. 50 Dearborn street, Room 1, at 10:30 a. m. —The usual services will be held at the church corner of Westernavenue and Congress street, at 10:45 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach in the Church of the Messiah, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Death-Roll of 1878"; evening, "On Growing Old."

—The Rev. Robert Coll'er will preach in Unity Church covers of Beachers avenue and Welton Church, corner of Dearborn arenue and Walton place, morning and evening.

-The Rev. James Kay Applebee will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Prairie avenue and Thirtieth street, at 11 a. m., on the "Birth of James"

Jesus."

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Sumner Ellis will preach in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of West Washington and Sangamon streets, morning and evening. The morning service will be devoted to the memory of those who have died during his pastorate.

—The Rev. Dr. Reder will officiate in St. Paul's Church, Michigan service, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, morning and evening. In the evening the closing lecture on foreign travel will be given. Subject: "Rome."

—At the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets, the Rev. Sum-

Washington and Sangamon streets, the Rev. Summer Elifa, pastor, preaches morning and evening. A "Memorial Service" will be held in the morning, accompanied by fitting floral decorations.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach in the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearborn avenne and Eric street, at 11 a. m.

NEW JERUSALEM.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach in the Union Church, in Hershey Hall, at 11 a. m. Subject: "Priput and Pew, a New Year Meditation for Church-Goers."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Church-Goers."

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Rev. James Kay Applebee will lecture in Hooley's Theatre in the evening. Subject: "Olier Goldsmith, a Biographical and Literary Refiew."

ew."

The Progressive Lyceum meets in the church bring of West Monroe and Laffin streets at 12:30 h. m. $-\Lambda$ meeting of Liberals will be held at No. 213 Vest Madison street, at 2:30 p. m. Seats free. The first speaker and the subject will be chosen by

The first speaker and the subject will be chosen by the audience.

—The Rev. R. Jackson will preach to the Free-Will Baptists at No. 13 Halsted street at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

—The Hon. J. M. Peebles will address the First Society of Spiritualists at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the church corner of Monroe and Ladin streets. Subject for morning: "The Failure of Darwinism: The True Origin of Man." For evening: "The Process of Dying and What the Dead are Doing." ing: "The Process of Dying and What the Dead are Doing."

The Disciples of Christ meet at No. 229 West Randolph street at 4 p. m.

The Rev. C. L. Pond will preach this evening at Everybody's Mission, 140 Hurlburt street.

—Miss Lucia E. Kimball will speak in the chapel of Washingtonian Home at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. A. Moaroe will preach this morning and evening at the Union Tabernacle, corner Ashland avenue and Twentieth street.

land avenue and Twentieth street.

"EMPERANCE.

The Woman's Gospel Temperance Union holds daily Gospel-meetings in Lower Farwell Hall at 3 p. m. Entrance, 150 Madison street and 10 Arcade court. Leaders for the current week are: Monday, Miss J. L. Hood; Tuesday, Mrs. M. A. Cummings: Wednesday, Mrs. H. S. Furbush; Thursday, Mrs. C. H. Case; Friday, Miss Lucia Kimball; and Saturday, Mrs. L. S. Rounds.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. Dec. 29-First Sunday after Christmas. Jan. 1—Circumci Jan. 3—Fast.

CATHOLIC. Dec. 29—Sunday in Cotave of Christmas.
Dec. 30—St. Thomas of Canterbury, B. M. (from Dec. 29).
Dec 31—St. Sylvesier, P. C.
Jan. 1—Circumcision of Our Lord—Holyday of Obligation.
Jan. 2—Octave of St. Stephen.
Jan. 4—Octave of St. John, Ap. and Evang.
Jan. 4—Octave of the Holy Innocents.

REMORSE.

'Tis midnight, and I sit alone,
And all the house is still,
While in an inner chamber lies
A form se stiff and chill
No free could warm the trigid limbs,
No voice could reach the ear:
But hark! what steatiny sound is this,
Like footsteps drawing near?

Twas surely fancy—all is still:
But see! what form is this.
That leaves upon my throbuing brow
A cold and clammy kiss?
I shriek and shiver with affright,
As hands are laid on mine.
And gnoally arms, like scrpents' coils
Around my neck entwine.

It may be fancy, but I feel
My hands are red with gore,
And peaceful days and quiet rest
Are mine—ahi—nevermore.
'This true, beneath the Summer-sun
I walk with head erect.
But none the less my faithless heart
With murderer's cross is decked.

I labored once to win her love,
And knew my task was wrought
Whea, looking in her dark-brown eyes,
I found the love long sought:
But, won, I held in light esteem,
And coldy turned away,
And had not gazed upon her face
Since that eventful day,

Until, impelled by cruel Fate,
My restless footsteps turned,
And found within the arms of Death
The maiden I had spurned.
The white lips seemed to earl in scorn,
As along I have a by And found
The maiden I had specific the maiden I had specific to the lips seemed to curl in ...
As slowly I passed by.
Too late my hoart the leason learned:
Remorse can never die.
Laura Underhill.

DEC. 13, 1878.

He called aloud: "O, Lordy! Lord!" But ah, he called in vain: With vengering grip old Cholera-Morb Just tied him up again.

have been apparently given over to Christmas buying and selling and the various preparations for the great holiday. Hard as the times are, there really seems to be no let-up to the general preparations. The merchants have made gigantic efforts, and the profits must be small on the articles sold, for prices are indeed at the lowest ebb. The buyers have nothing to complain of, but the sellers, spite of the gay streets, the throngs of people, do not, after all, seem so well satisfied. They declare that it is harder work to sell than it has ever been any previous year, and the profits smaller; that the heaper goods are principally in demand, even cheaper goods are principally in demand, even some of the wealthiest and formerly the most lavish of givers making the excuse of hard times for low-priced purchases. So we are gradually coming down to the economical basis which is to bring us prosperity again, just as surely as the wanton waste and foolish display and luxury which followed the flush davs of the War brought us to the straits that we are now in-tro a great extent.

COSTON.

Economical Basis.

--- We Snobs.

Lunch at the Jewish Fair--

Other Good Things.

Behind the Masque.

From Our Own Correspondent.

and, indeed, the suburban towns all about us,

While Christmas seems to be kept as fully as ever, it is kept more simply and sensibly,—the gifts being chosen not so much to display the giver's purse and compete with another as to evence the intention and to keep up the dear old custom.

"It is the useful things we sell now, more than anything," said a dealer in general varieties of dry goods, the other day. "I am just learning," said a lady, the other day, who had the strength to confess her former shortcomings, "how to give real pleasure in my Christmas gifts. I used always to give heedlessly, choosing what pleased the eye, now.

mas gifts. I used always to give heedlessly, choosing what pleased the eye: now MY OWN NEEDS HAVE TAUGHT ME WHAT OTHERS NEED."

We shall have learned something indeed worth learning from the hard times, the days of paule, if we can all of us:say, by and by, that our own needs have taught us the needs of others. But it is only the exceptional natures, after all, that can take adversity like this, and learn to give from the smaller store—the better way. It it is only the exceptional natures, after al., that can take adversity like this, and learn to give from the smaller store—the better way. It isn't probably the small little soul that hasn't a soul above three or four button gloves that will ever arrive at this self-sacrificing hight from her experiences. Such a one as this I heard one of these fine freezing mornings, in a Tremont street horse-car, say to a companion, in answer to a question or a suggestion, "One-Sutton gloves! I wouldn't disgrave myself by wearing one-button gloves! They are perfectly vulgar. When I see a woman with a pair of one-button gloves on, I at once set her down as a very cheap person." The speaker was finely attired in scalskin and silk, and a pair of three-button silvergray kids on her rather fat and pudgy hands. I though, as I heard this disdainful dictum, of the charming Lady Betty of whom Mrs. Lillie tells in her equally charming paper, called "Lady Betty's Cooking-School," in the holiday number of the Wide-Aucke. For this

number of the Wide-Aucke. For this

LADY BETTY,
when she first appears before the writer's admiring eyes in a pretty English home, herself a pretty young English girl, high-bred and gentlemannered, wears—one-button gloves! Mrs. Little, in recording the fact, is evidently fully aware how she will astonish her young American readers. The only thing about this lovely Lady Betty that is at all costly or in the least luxurious is a silk cloak ined with fur. She not only wears one-button gloves, but low boots or shoes—stout leather walking-shoes—coning to the afkles. I saw in my mino's eye this pretty Lady Betty, with her low boots and her one-button gloves, entering the horse-car

this pretty Lady Betty, with her low boots and her one-button gloves, entering the horse-car and sitting down under the critical eyes of the sealskin and silk-clad little critic, with her three-buttoned-gloved pudgy hands. And immediately following this vision I saw the dear little snob of the pudgy fingers look with cold scorn upon her unknown titled neighbor, and straightway revealing on her expressive face the inward decision of her critical mind, and the Coventry of "cheap" persons to which she had sent down "the daughter of a hundred Earls."

WHAT SNOBS WE CAN 52

"the daughter of a hundred Earls."

WHAT SNOBS WE CAN EE
here in America, with our money values alone,
I thought to myself, at my mental vision born
of my pudgy-fingered neighbor's wise remark.

Amought the holiday entertainments the
Jewish Fair bolds it place, more especially in
the evenings. As yet the day attendance is
light, which is partially owing, no doubt, to the
unfinished condition of various departments
and the postponement of the opening of the
art-gallery. But in the evenings the scene is
quite lively, for the band plays gayly, and in mite lively, for the band plays gaviy, and in the intervals, when the "flute, violin, bassoon, the intervals, when the "flute, violin, bassoon," etc., take intermission up aloft, like the cherubim, three boys make marvelously pretty music upon three metallaphones; and near by, when there is another interval, one may hear "Hold the Fort," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and twenty other popular airs ground out from a brand-new instrument, which I am informed has only seen the light for six weeks, and for the first time displayed at the Fair. The name of this instrument is the orgunatete, and it is. of this instrument is the orguinnette, and it is, of this instrument is the organization, and it is, in fact, a little hand-organ of sweet tone for the parlor. There is a combination of reeds and little pipes neatly inclosed in a box perhaps a foot and a half long. These reeds are mysteriously operated upon by sheets or strips of perforated paper, each strip representing different tunes by the different perforations, the modus operands being the turning of the crank, which turns off the paper from the metallic points with the tune indicated. Blondina, who says it has been

says it has been

THE DESIRE OF HEE LIFE

to own a hand-organ, is now happy in the
thought that her desire may be realized. In the
little Fair newspaper daily published one's curiosity is excited by the announcement that
only Jewish cooking will be presented to the
visitor, and, as I had intended, I went in the
other day to try this unique bill of fare which
rules out every faintest suspicion of pork from
all dishes, Well, I found the fish fried in butter very good, though I confess that I thought ter very good, though I confess that I thought of Charles Lamb's culogy on the roast pig, and of the succulent slices of crisp salt pork which flavor the "Christian's" dish. Nothing could flavor the "Christian's" dish. Nothing could have been nicer than the preparation of equash in the pie before me; but why, if buter is allowed, should it be strated, was my next question. Probably it may have been the cook's fault, and not Hebrew law. But this is only the question of curiosity, after all,—the curiosity that is inevitable when brought close into the daily life of this ancientest of peoples, who for the long centuries have believed in race and its peculiar religion in the midst of such isolation as none other has experienced. We may declare that it is the faithfulness to superstition which denotes narrowness, and cite

rowness, and cite

THE LIBERAL OR REFORMED JEWS,
who are on the platform to-day pretty nearly of
the radical liberal thinkers, as the best result,
but none the less is this remarkable persistence
through such long isolation both an interesting
and significant fact. The popular feeing of
scorn for the Jew and the Jewish religion is
not

LESS VULGAR AND NARROW
than the same scorn for the Roman Catholic
which holds amongst the ordinary unthinking
American Protestants.

But let me say good-by for the present to the
Jew and the Jewish Fair, and pick up a thread
dropped a few letters back, that of the muchgressed-about "Masque of Poets." As far as
I have seen some of the best guessing was made
by the bright correspondent of that bright little
weekly, the Modern Argo, though there were
some mistakes there, as was inevitable. Aldrich, however, did not write. "Provencal
Lovers," nor Hiram Rich "Jasper Oakes," nor
Rossetti "The Swais," There are other
negatives, too, to be made, but Trowbridge for
"Guy Vernon" is excellent guessing. Walt
Waltman never rhymed "Red Tape," and Whittier is not in the masque at all.

BUT WHAT I WANT TO SPEAK OF
specially now is the mistake that every one of
us has fallen into in regard to "Question and
No Answei." There isn't a critic in the land
but that has been sure he can no risk in laying
it to Holmes, and it is a certain noble Lord
across the seas! I don't think anvisody has
cared to ask who wrote "The Wicked Nephew";
but if they had, would anvisody have laid it to
the door of James T. Fields! There is a very
beautiful poem, "Theoritus," which Stedman
has had the credit of, and the whisper comes
from the knowing once that it is the work of
Mra Fields. But these are all the tales that I
shall tell out of school, lest the head-master of
the school, the masquer of the masque, pounce
upon me. LESS VULGAR AND NARROW

orse, was a good deal like the di asha whom Lamartine desired to b Pasha whom Lamartine desired to be presented to when he was traveling in the East. "What does this utan do!" said the Pasha to the French Consul. "He makes books." "Then," said the Pasha, "his books are either about the customs tariff, which I know all about already, or else they are not about the customs tariff, and so dou't concern me. In either case, there is no need of my seeing him. Let him go in peace." Christmas Doings --- The Lady Betty and One-Button Gloves

CURRENT GOSSIP.

A RURAL SCENE. The boy eat on the orchard-fence— His face was wreathed with wo: To reach his home, far, far from thence, Long miles he had to go.

Green apples that would fill a peck He'd stowed within his hold:
And now, a writhing, tortured wreck,
Distressing to behold.

A NEW "EXCELSIOR." Oil City Derrick.
It was about half-past 7 o'clock in the eveni when a youth created something of a sensation by passing through an Alpine village, in a driving snow-storm, earrying a banner, upon which was inscribed the strange device, "Excelsior." His brow was sad, but his eye (according to all accounts he had but one eye) flashed like a falchion from its sheath, while he pushed on, look-ing neither to the right nor the left, but not orgetting to call loudly, "Excelsior!" forgetting to call loudly, "Excessor: At first the villagers thought he had been drinking, and a policeman was started on his track: but, finding there was nothing disorderly in the boy's conduct, he was permitted to go his way unmolested. In happy homes the young fellow saw the light of household fires gleam warm and cheery, although coal was away up out of all reason, as it always is in cold weather; above the spectral glaciers shope, and from his

and cheery, atthough coal was away up out or all reason, as it always is in cold weather; above, the spectral glaciers shone, and from his lips escaped a sigh that was heard all over town, to this effect, "Excelsior!"

"Try not the pass," the old man said; "I've lived here for ninety years; I'm the oldest inhabitant, an' I never saw the signs more favorable for a big storm. Besides, the roarin' torrent is wide and deep, an' if you get across you can't get back for a week, unless you go around by Rabbit-hash an' cross on the bridge. Take my advice, young feiler, an' stop over night; you'll find the Washington right over the way, the cheapest house in town. Shall I take your baggage?" The boy turned up another street, indicating that he intended to climb the hill, on the west side of the town.

"Oh, stay," the maiden said, "and rest your weary head uoon this breast." And right here the conduct of the young man became inexplicable. He did not accept the maideu's invitation, although she was comely, about 16 years of age,

ble. He did not accept the maiden's invitation, although she was comely, about 16 years of age, and evidently belonged to the best society. He simply said that he was in a hurry, and would probably stop the next time he was in town. The maiden passed into the house, slammed the door, and remarked to her mother that if she ever offered to assist a man in distress again she hoped she might be blessed. The young lady was tuite indignant indeed.

"Beware the pine-tree's withered branch! beware the "—

beware the "—
"Oh, give us a rest!" screamed the boy, who
was getting out of patience, and the weil-meaning peasant retired without completing the
warning, which was no doubt something about
"the awful avalanche."
At break of day, as heavenward the pious
monks of St. Bernard uttered the oft-repeated
prayer, they were startled, nay, shocked to hear
a young man shouting "Excelsion." and curebeware the "-

a young man shouting "Excelsior," and cursing the country black and blue for being the roughest, coldest, and most forbidding of any he had seen since he left New Jersey. "How far is it to the next village?" he asked; "for I have something here that will knock the socks off of anything in this country." With that he passed on, still grasping in his hand of ice that banner with the strange device, while in the other he carried a little tin box labeled "Excelsior Corn and Bunion Eradicacor." young man shouting "Excelsior." and

PRYDEN'S BOY AT CHURCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryden took their little boy to church Sunday. It was his first day in nanta and his first time in church. For the first half of the service he was fully absorbed in things about him, and the novelty of the situation. After that his mind turned in upon himself, and he began to pay exclusive attention to his own wants, and Mr. and Mrs. Pryden, from an exultant feeling of pride, gradually slipped down an inclined plane of anxiety which emptied into an abyss of despair. The number of positions the youth got into, and the wants he would seem incredible were they not actually would seem incredible were they not actually witnessed by a full score of respectable people. As soon as he took in a realizing sense of his own identity, Master Pryden began to comprehend and respond to the demands of his nature. He got on his knees in the seat and stared at the choir. He twisted back again to the front, and was only saved from falling to the floor by the alertness of his pa. The floor being thus suggested to him, he got down on it. Then he got up on the seat again. From this place he .esired to change to a position between his pa and his ma. He was accommodated. After resting quietly there for twenty seconds, he changed to the other side of his pa. Thence he moved to his pa's lap. From thence he went to the other side of his ma.

This was evidently a mistake, for he immediately expressed a wish to go back to the other side of his pa, and on their attempting to lift him there, he kicked and cried, and was only silenced by being allowed to walk the distance, which he did at ouce. The motion so pleased him that he went straightway back again and tried it over. Also for the second and third time. Then he got up again between his mand read rea. Then he got up again between his mand read rea. d by a full score of res

min that he went straightway back again and tried it over. Also for the second and third time. Then he got up again between his ma and pa. Then he espied a gilt-backed book in the rack of the next pew, and, reaching over to get it came within an ace of depositing his entire carcass on the other side, but was clutched in time by both of his parents and hauled safely back, very red in the face and very indignant. Disappointed in this venture, he turned his attention to the rack in his own pew, and possessed himself of the books therein, which, being taken away from him, made it necessary that he should get them again. These he dropped on the floor one at a time, and smiled the guileless snille of infancy as they were picked up by his embarrassed parents. Pretty well exhausted, he now prepared for sleep, and rested his head upon his mother's breast and closed his yeas. His parents sighed. Then he slipped down on the floor, sliding in such away as to leave quite an expanse of white goods between his pants and jacket, and to roll the collar of the jacket up on the back of his head. The clothing was adjusted, his ma whispered in his ear for the fortieth time, and his pa scowled so hard as to nearly dislodge his own scarp. He saw the scowl and sullenly sank down on the floor, from which he had to be lifted by main force. Then he took out the hymm books again, and was going to drop them as before, when his pa interfered and rescued them. He reserved this liberty by throwing back his head, which, coming in sharp contact with the back of the seat, wrenched from his lips a shrill cry. The unhappy mother endeavored to stife in her shawl so much of the wail as she could not whisper away, while his pa's face was full of great drops of perspiration, of which pa himself was unconscious. This wail not abating, not whisper away, while his pa's face was full of great drops of perspiration, of which pa himself was unconscious. This wail not abating, pa's knife, containing four blades, was brought into service, and then the cry hushed. For a full moment he was absorbed in the contemplation of this object. And then he let it drop. There was no carpet in the pew. Two-thirds of the congregation raised from the seats, and Mr. Prydea himself came almost to a perpendicular. Then the hymn was given out and sung, and the benediction pronounced, and Mr. and Mrs. the benediction pronounced, and Mr. and Mrs. Pryden, with their heir between them, started for home. Mr. Pryden being so warm that he took off his overcoat and gave a boy 10 cents to carry it home for him.

TWO DELIGHTFUL DANCERS. Bosion Courier.
Therese Elssler is dead. She had neither the talent, nor the voluptuous form, nor the vivacity of Fanny Ellssler, but the two sisters so supplemented each other, this supplying that one's deficiencies, that they really seemed one to audiences, and will live as one in the history of choregraphy. They did not appear simultane ousiy at the Paris Grand Opera. Fanny carried the town by storm (she came preceded by great reputation) in the ballet, "La Tempete." The across the seas! I don't think anybody-has cared to ask who wrote "The Wicked Nephew"; but if they had, would anybody have laid it to the door of James T. Fields! There is a very beautiful poem, "Theoritus," which Stedman has had the credit of, and the whisper comes from the knowing once that it is the work of Mrs. Fields. But these are all the tales that I shall tell out of school, lest the head-master of the school, the masquer of the masque, pounce upon me.

The Man Who Knew Enough.

The phlegmatic Persian Shah who declined to get to the Derby because it was already known to him that one horse was faster than another

beauty was insufficient to stone for these deficiencies. On the other hand she had thorough knowledge of her art, ah exquisite taste, seconded by a most delicate tact, and she so formed the figures of their dances (all the ballets in which they appeared were in their technical parts by her), suggested such graceful postures, designed such enchanting groups, merged her sister and herself so completely into one danseuse that as they danced the audience half thought they saw but different views of the same accomplished artist, as the change of the ballet needed the talents of one, or the talents of the other. They advanced in public favor with each new ballet they brought out. "La Tempete" was followed by "La Tarentula," which was succeeded by "La Cracovienne." No quiseuse, except Marie Taglioni (and ever she, in "La Sylphide," did not win grester enthusiasm than they commanded), ever carried audiences to the frenzy which was raised by La Cachucha. Carlotta Grisi's and Fanny Cerrito's most brilliant triumplis never came near the frantic apprendents. irenzy which was raised by La Cachucha. Carlotta (first's and Fanny Cerrito's most brilliant triumphs never came near the frantic appiause which La Cachucha won. The honor of this dance belongs to Therese Elssier. She took the Spanish dance and transformed it as Tennyson transforms some roman de la Table Ronde. The success of this ballet exhausted in Europe, they came to America, where our countrymen (they were young then, and Cunard had not begun to make them acquainted with the O'd World), made fools of themselves as they did a few years afterward over Dickens, and later over Kossuth (it is to be hoped their inst craze). When they returned to Europe they were able to get no new ballets that were successful. Years, meantime, had been running swiftly by on veivet foot since 1833; Fanny advanced from full to fat. Prince Adalbert. of Prassia (first-cousin of the Emperor of Germany), weed Therese, and they were married. By this marriage she became sister-in-law of Princess Elizabeth of Hesse-Darmstadt, of the Queen of Bavaria, first-cousin of the Emperor of Germany, second-cousin of the Princess Royal of England, and aunt of the present King of Bavaria. Her husband died last year. She has now followed him in the grave. Fanny married an estimable physician of Bremen, where she has lived ever since her marriage, quietly, happity, wealthy. Neither of the sisters gave children to her husband.

A NARROW ESCAPE. A remarkable case of mistaken identity oc-curred at St. Louis recently. Herman Schuster woke in the morning and found himself dead At least the newspapers said he was dead and At least the newspapers said he was dead and that his body was at the Morgue. Mr. Schuster went to the place mentioned, and there, sure enough, found himself laid out on a slab as dead as any one could wish. Mr. Schuster was alarmed. The foretead of the corpse was his, the hair and mustache were the color of his, and the body would not vary in weight five pounds from his own. The clothes, also, were exactly like those adjoining Mr. Schuster's person.

"Yot ish de golor of his eyes?" asked Her-man of Dr. Ainbaugh.

The Doctor turned up the corpse's eyelids and found that the eyes were blue.

"Dot ish petter," said Herman, with a long sigh of relief. "Dot is not mine pody. Dose is plue and mine is plack. Got in Himmel! vat a narrow eschape—vot a glose gall dose vas!" QUIPS.

For The Tribune, A grate nuisance: Clinkers. All p-loan: Borrowed money. A pair of slippers: A pair skating. A little squirt: A diminutive fountain. A man is not always upright who has been

What this country has never seen, and never will, is a hen that can lay a wager. How to draw agirl out: Seat her upon a sled, selze the end of the rope, and scoot "A panestaking fellow," said the J. P. as he fined a man for stealing window-glass. Why is it called "liver complaint?" When

any poor sufferer will not that it is a dire complaint ferer will not hesitate to inform you A supe at one of our theatres is distinguished for the extreme length of his ears. In this respect he has no supe-ear-for.

A young woman wrote to a dry-goods firm for a situation as "satis-lady." She was referred to the presiding elder of a sail-loft. When it is said of one who "pays as he goes" that he is "a man of no account," there is just the slightest suspicion of a paradox. Have you ever observed how mad it makes

man with a sore throat because he can't swallow about 250 times every four or five minutes? There is this difference between a magistrate in his office and the violation of another's rights: One is a Justice in, and the other is an

A banquet was recently given at one of our hotels in honor of a distinguished guest; where-upon Splikins observed that he was not in favor of such inn-ovations. When a nervous young caller, in partaking of refreshments on New-Year's Day, inadvertently ills a cup of hot coffee over his fair host

"!'ll just give that young man a piece of my mind," said a West-Side girl, the other day. "Don't you do it, Sis," chimed in her big brother; "your mind is altogether too small now. You can't afford to give anybody a piece of it."

A woman detected at a funeral in removing A woman detected at a funeral in removing the crape appending to a mouraer's bonnet, when brought into the Police Court, attempted to justify neroflense upon the ground that she was only "taking the ve..." "Num of that!" roared the unappreciative magistrate.

"I have lost my weigh," said a weary-looking man to a policeman whom he met on Clark street the other afternoon. And, when the peeler offered his assistance to set him right, the stranger remarked that perhaps he should have explained that someBody had "got away" with his scales. The policeman fled. A sweet-scented young tulip you are, Caleb, not to know what is meant by "hugging a delusion." Hugging a delusion means embracing a pretty girl who is ready to go back on you just so soon as she finds another fellow that suits her better than you do. You ought to be ashamed to confess your ignorance in this unbiushing manner.

"Tell you what, boys," said old Mr. Slaugh-"Tell you what, boys," said old Mr. Slaugh-decker, as he elevated himself to his perch on the cracker-barrel, "you may talk about your improved thresbing-machines, but, when I was a youngster, it seemed to me that an old dad, with a shingle attachment, was a threshing-machine upon which no improvement could ever he made." Time has verified the wisdom of the old man's opinion.

MY DEAR WIFE.

May morning, noon, and evening bless thee— Thy moments cluster into happy hours— And weeks, and months, and years impress thee As gathering dews upon the downy flowers. May passing Time, with gentlest finger,
But chasten with a hallowed touch thy brow,
And Beauty's grace about thee linger
Through lapse of many years, to charm as now.

As flowers sunward bend in blooming.
And bow caressing o'er the fresh'ning brooks,
I turn to thee for life's illuming,
And drink my being from thy tender looks.

Through years of trial, and cold desertion, And wrong that makes the ardent soul its prey. Thy pure love toiled the world's aspersion, And closest clung when darkest grew the day. Ah! sorrows rouse thy heart's best feelings, While fortune tends to foster selfish pride; Our mutual griefs, to each appealing, In tend'rest sympathy our souls have tied.

All praise for thy meek self-denial,
Thy ministering skill, with constant, sa
care.
That poverty's soul-crushing trial
Bow not the objects of thy Christian prayer.

Thy fashion is thy standard virtue; Thy jewels blazen in thy children's minds; Thy reign is where no hearts desert you, Enthroned where home-love every subject binds. Vain slaves of fashion may not know thee; But theirs the loss—for virtuous minds thine
Illume the world with moral glory;
As vestal beacons they forever shi

Oh! what despair, what we forever.
Would close around my happy manbood's years,
Should Fate our lives and spirits sever,
And leave me lone to darkness and to tears. Kind Heaven! so crown thy constant blessing
That, when the calls of Duty and of Earth are
done,
Our souls, in spirit-love caressing,
In death may surely, as in life, be one,
HENRY FAUNTLEBOY.

Trimming the Hedge. I saw an honest farmer trimming an osage hedge over in Henry County. It is a very peculiar operation, and I listened with a great deal of interest. I say listeped, because the interesting feature of trimming a hedge consists not so much in what the farmer does as in what he says. The honest farmer had a crooked knife on the end of a hos-handle. He stuck this into the hedge and gave it a jerk.

Then he said:

"Ah,"

Then he jerked again and down came a hedge switch. Then he said:
"Ah-h!!"
Then he took hold of the withered switch and drew it away from the hedge. Then he put his thumb in his mouth, and stood on one foot and said:

"АЬ-А-н-Н!!"

"Ah-h-H-H!!"

Then he once more unto the breach, dear friends, made another prod with his hook, and said loudly:

"Gee whig!"

Then he jerked at a wicked-looking branch with his hook, and roared:

"Great snakes!"

Then he pulled out a crooked branch, so full of thorns that it made young Jack ache to look at it, and when he stumbled over it, and it wrapped itself around his legs, he stood still for a second, then dropped his hook, lifted his hands to beaven, and screamed:

"O bloody murder"

The next rake he made he brought a whole top of a hedge-plant with five or six branches right down on his back. Then he threw his hedge-hook clear across a ten-acre field, opened his mouth thrice in voiceless grapp, spread his arms out and fell down flat on his face, dug his toes into the turf, drummed on the turfin agony with his clenched fists, and wailed like a storm of wrath:

"O! dad essentially! Take him off! Somebody.

"O! dad essentially! Take him off! Somebody take him off!"
When he got up he said I seemed interested in hedge-trimming, and he would teach me how to do it myself. I said no, I wouldn't try to learn; I would like to know how, but I was too

EPITHALAMIUM.

[Lines recently addressed to a bridal pair, on thei departure from the Chicago home of the bride to their new home in Colorado.] Oh! saw ye not fair Inez?
She is gone into the West,
To dazzie when the sun is down,
And roo the world of rest.—Hood

And deep into the dying day
The hapey Princess followed him. - Tennyson. Shine out, ye glittering lights above— Shine out to-night your brightest: Thou chiefly, Hesper. Star of Love, That in our joys delightest,

Shine out as once your light was seen Above the hights of Œta, When Peleus wed the Ocean-Queen, And gods came down to greet her.

Since first thy rays on Eden shope, In all its primal glory, In all its primal giory, o happier version hast thou known Of this, the old, old story. Two bright young lives, whose ripening years

Soft flymen's yoke invited, Will see their joys, their hopes and fears, To-night for aye united. As streamlets, leaping from their source With eager, restless motion. Rush on to join, then sweep their course United to the ocean:

So, gladdening each his separate way, Still towards each other tending, These greet at length the happy day On which their life-streams, blendi

Shall henceforth flow in union fast That time nor change can se Till that the silent sea at last The current stays forever. Such union Hymen gives the fair And true in wedlock meeting, Such union waits the perfect pair To whom we give this greeting.

Ah, happy groom! with smiles and tears, With mingled pain and pleasure. To guard through all the rolling years, We yield to you our treasure.

To tell you all her worth were vain,
As 'twould be to disguise it;
For he whose soul such love could gain
Will best know how to prize it. Sweet girl! to him who has your heart Your friends would not refuse you;

But still the tears unbidden start That we so soon must lose you. A queen amidst us here to-night,

Upon your brow and neck serene
The blaze of light, descending,
Doth vie with youth's 'purpureal sheen,"
In radiant halo blending. Though soulies beauty, such as thine, Might make men bow before it. In thee 'tis but the jewel's shrine For whose sake we adore it.

In narrowing circles, less and less, We gather round you nearer, And feel your worth and loveliness, At parting, grow still dearer. So every blessing as it flies 1

Its preciousness discloses;
'Tis music's last sweet strain we prize,
And Summer's latest roses. And yet we would not weakly grieve, You pass to other skies, but leave A train of light behind you.

The hearts your smile has gladdened here, By Memory's magic power Will guard your image yet, to cheer The sad and listless hour.

That you in other circles move, And other lives will brighten, Continuing there your work of love, Our sense of loss will lighten. And now Farewell! Yet ere you go. We still would have you stay for Our earnest prayers—and yet we know Not well what we can pray for.

For beauty, strength, and goodness, all So blend harmonious in you. That we can but on Heaven call Its blessings to continue.

So may you. "..."s's maturer thought Aid girlhood's intuition, Till all your buds, to blossoms brought, Bring forth their glad fruition. As strength and dignity you gain
In higher spheres of duty,
Still may your riper years retain
Your youthful grace and beauty;

And he, in father's, mother's place, Your footsteps now upholding, Still grow with you in strength and grace— Unfold with your unfolding.

Thus, as the years, in gliding by, Bring deeper bliss in living, You'll greet the day that knit this tie, With ever new thanksgiving— As now, to greet it, Heaven, glad, Smiles myriad-twinkling brightnes And conscious Earth herself has clad In robes of bridal whiteness.

UNDER THE SNOW.

Under the snow lie buried to-night
The sunshine and shadows of years—
Years hushed with the giory of Love's mellon light— Years crowned with the radiance of Youth's starry And gemmed with the dew of its tears.

"Under the snow," the warm heart is dust
That thrilled to the fouch of my hand.
I will fry to be patient, dear God, if I must;
Oh! fill Thon my heart with the "beauty of trust,"
The light of Thine own radiant Land.

' Under the snow," my white lips repeat, And my lone heart re-echoes the sound, While I wander in thought through the snow and the street,
Till I stand on the verge where Life and Death And wail o'er a snow-covered mound.

'Under the snow''! The chill winds sweep by With a sob in each pitliess moan— Sobs wrung from the heart that hath stifled each sigh. As I saw the bright dreams of my girlhood drift by, And stood in the bleak world alone.

Under the snow he buried to-night
The buds and the blossoms of Spring;
They sleep 'neath the shadows that herald the
light— They sleep till the victor Sun. radiantly bright,
The promise of Summer doth bring.

Up from the snow, like a bird in its flight,
Up through the darkness and rein.
Up to the Source of Eternity's Light,
Free from all changes of carring or blight,
I'll meet with my lost ones again.
Dzc. 22. Macour L. Coyne
The Good Fortune of Being

Worcester Suy.

The recent experience of an old lady in Giasgow proves that honesty is not always the best policy. She had a snug fortune of \$40,000 or \$50,000, to which was added a few months ago a legacy of \$10,000. The latter amount she decided to invest in shares of the City of Giasgow Bank, and directed her agent to do so. When the bank failed, and the fearful liability of the stockholders was announced, the old lady was nearly distracted at the prospect of being reduced to beggary. But, after waiting awhile for the boilt to strike, she plucked up courage to make inquiry, and was delighted to find that her agent had embezzied the money. That uniaithful agent probably regards his dishonesty in this case as almost a virtue; the lady herself considers him her benefactor, and is more grateful to him for cheating her out of her legacy than to the deceased friend for remembering

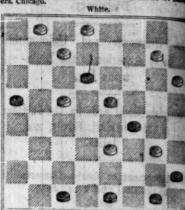
her in his will. Honesty in her agent in this instance would have been the worst possible

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for THE DEAUGHT EDITION should be addressed to O. D. ORVIS, P. O. Box 215, Chicago, III. Chicago, Ill.

For Publisher's price-list of standard works on the game, address the Draught Editor. CHECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. Athenseum, No. 50 Dearborn street

PROBLEM NO. 08.
End-game between Messrs. I. Scott, and D. W. ers. Chicago.



Black to move and win. POSITION NO. 98. End-game between Mesers. Noble and Orvis. Black men on 1, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 13, 18, White men on 13, 19, 20, 21, 24, 23, 26, 27, 30, 32. White to play and win.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

William Davie-Particulars by mail.

H. D. Lyman-Proof-slips mailed as requested.

W. M. Furcell-Have made room for it in this issue.

H. F. S.—Mailed as directed. Thanks for your kind-

J. D.—Games and problems are quite as acceptable A. E. Morse-Bowen's Authors on the Cross opening, 1,000 variations, \$1,50. Accept our thanks for the R. J. Hickey—We supposed the play to be original with you. You need some books on the game. Shall be glad of the games you refer to.

Mr. P. J. Blekey. Dubuque. In., writes
"At 41st move of Gand. Frank Greenlee, Ins. 201. Buryand
"At 24st move of Gand. Buryand
"At 24st move of Gand. Buryand
"At 24st move of Sante Canala, Ins. 3st move of Sante Canal We have received by 2--22 and WhiteWe have received the following lest
cell: "In reply to Brudder Bone's be
will be sufficient to examine point E,
four errors. If Brudder Bone plays
lows that he commits the four error
8-12, or 17-14 draws. In like mans
may be dispaged of. Game 297, by Mr
correct, and corrects the only error in
and shows that the lime of play adopt
a draw. Now to sum up the play on V
pears to be only one error, and that a
move, where 14-9 for 7-2 makes the
have shown in Game 294. Mr. Hefi
fifth move is not a correction, since
given) is also sound for a draw. Brudd
ing to note that error when examining
putting it in his book, becomes part;
blunder and tolnily responsible, so tha
on 950. Mr. Hefter also is cambe the

CHECKER CHATTER.
The People's Club. Lowell, Mass., has a draught tournament now in progress.
The Chatham, Ont., Draughts Club boasts of naving a membership of seventy-one players. The annual handleap tournament of the Buffalo, N. Y., Draughts Club will be played in January. The Boston Globe says that the game of draughts was

The score for the first two days in the match at Bos-ton netween Messrs. Busby and Dayls stands: Busby, st Dayls 4: and ten games drawn. Mr. Kirkw od acts mr. James Keed, Jr., offers to play Mr. C. F. Barker, or Mr. James Labadie a match of fifty zames of draughs of for \$200 a side, and allow \$40 for expenses, the match to take place in Pittsburg. Our foreign exchanges announce that an ope cap tournament at draughts, at which betwee and seventy have already joined, was a comm the 26th inst. at Manchester, Eng.

the 20th linst, at Manchester, Eng.

Mr. David Kirkwood, a noted player of Boston, deHeered a lecture recently on the "History of Chest and
Checkers" before an interested andience assembles at
the New England Booms, Boston. As to the aniquity
of checkers, Mr. Kirwood is reported to have said that
it may be traced back to the earlier ages, thousands of
years ago, to the time of the Expytians, as is shown by
the inscriptions on their monuments, and other works
left by them.

The December number of the English Programh, Player The December number of the English Dramph. Plane, inst at hard, completes the first volume of the inst most excellent magazine devoted exclusively to the zame of dramphs. Mr. J. A. Kear, the editor, comprating the distribution of the distribution of the distribution and promises to endeavor to make 70. II. superior to Vol. II. The leading feature of Vol. II. will be a review of J. Sinclair's work. With this and the usual complement of games, position.

rery attractive volume.

It a recent number of the Hamilton Specialor, I James Labadie, "Ex-Champion of British Ne America, "issues the following challenge: "Is to play me as unrestricted match at draughts, could be a superstricted match at the countries of Ke or Essex a match by wenty four games. It to play his of the board all through the match, for a stake of 8 side. 3d. I will give any actual resident of this Freince (bar Dykes) a start of three games in sixteen we games, for \$100 a side. The Vill play any man in United States of America a restricted match draughts, consisting of two openings, fifty games, or contestant to name his own opening thirty minuments of the states of the states. Game to be play in Chatham, Ont., at the rooms of the Canad Draught Association, for \$100 a side, The Rist a second challenge to be give or take expenses." ery attractive volume.

SOLUTIONS.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 97.

23-28 | 16-10 | 26-30 | 12-16 | 19-23 | 19-15 | 13-10 | 25-21 | 3-12 | B. wins. solution to Position No. 97.

Between Messrs, Orvis and Turner.

13-17 | 21-14 | 22-17 | 30-21 | 17-28 | Black with.

Played at Quincy, Ill., between Mr. 6-10 11-8 17-21 25-22 16-19 23-18 12-19 31-27 2-6 8-3 10-14 3-7

(a) 7-11, 28-19, 3-8. Black EDITOR. GAMS NO. 303—CROSS.

By William Upham, Red Wing.
6-9 | 12-27 | 33-47 |
10-10 | 21-22 | 33-47 |
10-10 | 21-24 | 22-41 |
10-10 | 22-24 | 22-41 |
10-10 | 22-4 | 22-42 |
10-10 | 22-4 | 22-41 |
24-15 | 22-22 | 10-12 |
12-16 | 12-25 | 10-15 |
26-23 | 22-43 | 4-6 |
2-13 | 14-18 | 2-7 |
30-25 | 26-23 | 22-24 |
13-17 | 14-27 | 4-5 |
27-24 (a) | 31-24 | 24-20

GAME NO. 304—CR08
By R. E. Bowen, Millbury,
7-14 11-16 20-24
24-15 13-41 31-2
24-25 13-41 31-2
28-23 21-17 13-1
30-23 23-14 31-3
30-23 23-14 31-3
35-22 23-24 31-3
35-22 23-24 31-3
35-22 23-24 31-3
35-24 11-7 23-25
28-24 11-7 8-25
28-24 11-7 8-3
24-19 14-7 4-4
18-25 27-24 8-11
3-10 23-3
30-25 30-25
19-15 27-24 8-19 The above is Game No. 294, Var. 5, by Dr. Purcell 17-10 18-115 27-24 8-11 (6)

The above is Game No. 294, Var. 5, by Dr. Purcell is says Yar, 900, Bowen's Authors, has three errors Now, in the above game I and fourteen. On taking the National Checker Journal this morning. I find As derson's Third, Suter, Var. 2k, Killad by this same Dr. Purcell, and I am in a rage, and am going to pay its Doctor off right here, and now?

(a) 16-11, or 17-14 draws.

(b) 8-3, 1-14 draws.

(c) 8-3, 4-17-14 draws.

(d) 17-14 draws.

(e) 8-4, 07 8-3, 07 8-12, 07 17-14 draws.

(f) 11-7, 07 11-15, 07 11-8 draws.

(g) 15-11, 14-18, 11-7, 18-15, 7-3, 15-10, 3-4, 17-14, 18-18, 11-7, 9-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-14, 3-18, 11-7, 9-14, 3-9, 14-17, 9-14, 3-17, 9-14, 3-18, 11-7, 9-14, 3-9, 14-17, 9-14, 3-18, 11-7, 9-14, 3-9, 14-17, 9

(g) 15-11, 14-18, 11-7, 18-13, 7-3, 15-10, 3-4, 10-14, 3-11, 14-18, 11-7, 9-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-10-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-10-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-10-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-10-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-10-14, 2-9, 14-17, 9-10-14, 9-10

YOU AND I.

The days have been so bright and fair By which we mark our friendship's length. So free from shadows and from storms. We have not proved its truth or strength. Suppose—but let the doubt go by— Good friends to-day are you and I!

A touch of hand, a passing word,
A laugh together by the way:
If one remembers, or forgets—
Who knows, beyond the present day?
And yet—out let the thought go by—
Who sighs regret? Not you nor 1?
DECEMBER, 1878.

THE THE

MISS DAVENPO

CHI

A fairly prosper theatres has accompaseasons ago, and wh larity when set before and intelligent cast. Daly's "Divorce," w stage during a portion telligence of the c Davenport than was "Divorce" has had re this theatre,—first with other organizathis time of Miss Da the natural effect of tion of the audience single character, whi It is by no means a "the part of Fanny Te ing it becomes in the was never meant to the other personages. tion is, therefore, less the former ones. I hardly fair to institu company that is star and the matic organization present star was only o Davenport's imper

and varied powers. of the proud, self-will impatient of res step, which, once ta In the portrayal of the scene of recond discovers a fine vein on not to act with due of of the cast as a who and in some instathose who were remark should be Price, Miss Florence Mr. R. C. Grierson (a Marbie as Tempeton Juleman was indeed has the bluff, kind-he wayward and foolish y as the divorce lawyer.

Last evening Miss Rosaind, in "As You THE W have afforded the pu

their popular drama, much has been sate fr much has been said frumns. We have real in addition to what as mendation of Mr. Will aympathetic creation which has taken a fections of the publis appeals to the compasmently in a similar of mortal Rip, and ther derness and humor lineation which easily sail welcome the play East and the West at weep the portrait of admiration is fairly d sional glint of sunshit that would otherwise sadness. Miss Mation of this chila charming combin a charming combinanimal nature and a has been in excellent has been in excellent her songs are always performance. It sh Williamsons are acco-ble working company had the advantage of including tile work of the scenic artist, Davi With the exception production of "A has run all the wee

done on holiday we have - been dev this is not spoken i The Emma Abb The Jen business in the To The Park Theat Cambridge & C

Joliet for the ho prisoners with mue Jo Reynolds, of tion, is in town a carly appearance of Miss Fanny Daver Mr. Chapman, and Frank Willard. The Sherwin Sis eago, have been pi Hamlin's Theatre, a been recognized as of the entertainmen

At Haverly's The troupe, which enjoy some time since, a are accompanied, o sol Smith Russell, o fing comedians in the ing comedians in pany of sixteen w Mr. John T. Hi erable repute, wi

Miss Fanny Hooley's Theatr week, and her re ning with "Oliva be the first produ New-Year's metic You Like It? ' "London Assura

"Oliver Twist."

DIONYBIUS Special Co NEW YORK, no slouch. If hi ite. When Dion about his expr rat. And he my mal's nature a ning. A coupl Mrs. Boucienult t England, with the this country. that she was ob because her. And truth in the state other channels the mors generally floa that his wife was some of his pieces replied that she w the American st creations. He add ber by argument course failed, he

to see a man r to prevent his wife children, when HE HAD CE. Well, fortune saved the necess Shortly after his v an interview with publicity. The

upon every attempt How's that? Wor

to-morrow evening Shaughran," in wh McCarthy and Jan Boucicault's play. Harry Chapm

E GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

will. Honesty in her agent in this would have been the worst possible

cessed to O. D. ORVIS, P.-O. Box r's price-list of standard works on the ess the Draught Editor.

HECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY,
honman. No. 50 Dearborn street.

PROBLEM NO. 98. een Messrs. I. Scott, and D. W. Sand-White,



Black to move and win. POSITION NO. 98.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

lice wins."
letter from Dr. Pur's heafbrous notes, it
the, where he scores
as 8-4, then it refrrors, for 8-11, 8-3,
anner the other notes

CHECKER CHATTER.

for the first two days in the match at Bos-Mesers. Bushy and Davis stands: Bushy, 82 tien games drawn. Mr. Kirkw od acts as a Keed. Jr., offers to play Mr. C. F. Barker, is Labadie a match of lifty games of draughts de, and allow \$40 for expenses, the match se in Pittsburg.

at Manchester, Eng.

Kirkwood a noted player of Boston, detare recently on the "History of Chess and
before an interested audience assembled as
gian 7 froms, Boston. As 6 the autiquity

Mr. Kirwood is resorted to have said that

completes the first volume of that most ex-satine devoted excitatively to the zone of Mr. J. A. Kear, the editor, congratulates a arrivine x-flumphantly at the end of the and promises to endeavor to make Vol. 150 Vol. J. The leading feature of be a review of J. Sinclair's work. With e usual complement of games, positions, the editor confidently expects to produce a

t number of the Hamilton Speciator, Mr. adie, "Ex-Champion of British North spec the following challenges." ist. I enge any man in the Province (her Pykes) in unrealistical match at draughts, consistances, draws and wins to count, for \$100 a will blay any man in the Counties of Kentatell of tweaty-four games. It to play blindfirst six games, my opponent to have sight all through the march, for a stake of \$50 a will give any actual resident of this Provinces, a start of three games in sixteen won into a side. 4th. I will play any man in the second and the side of two openings, fifty games, each maisting of two openings, fifty games, cache maisting of two openings, fifty games, cache maisting of two openings, fifty games, cache manufacture of match. Game to be played. Out, at the rooms of the Canadiza sociation, for \$100 a side. The first and singeto be give or take expenses." SOLUTIONS.

SOLUTIONS.

By H. D. Lyman,

2-10 29-30 12-16 B. wins.

3-10 25-21 3-12 B. wins.

3-10 25-21 13-12 B. wins.

3-10 25-21 13-12 B. wins.

4-12-17 130-21 17-28

Black wins.

GAME NO. 302-FIFE.

Game, Jll., between Mr. W. K. Abbots

Friend's move.

4.5 Friend's move.

4.6 Friend's move.

4.7 Friend's move.

4.8 Friend's move.

4.8 Friend's move.

4.9 Friend

Game 294, var. 5 at 4th move, where 1 allowing 8, to win. 8, 18-14, drawn. - Draught Editor.

VK. E. Bowon, Milbury, Mass.

-14 | 114-16 | 20-27 | 25-21 |
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-19 | 15 27-24 8-11 (e)

16 Game No. 294. Var. 3, bp. P. Purcell.

1806. Bowen's Authors, has three errors.

1809. Bowen's Authors, has three errors.

1809. Bowen's Authors, has three errors.

1809. Bowen's History and History

1809. Bowen's History

1809. B

raws. 8-3. or 8-12, or 17-14 draws. 141-143, or 11-8 draws. 14-18, 11-7, 18-13, 7-3, 15-10, 3-3, 14-18, 11-7, 9-4, 3-8, 14-17, 9-6. a will not win at the ", we shall have to nor from the Dector's three, and add it to me, making efteen. Bowen. Bowen, Bow

YOU AND L

ave been so bright and fair a we mark our friendship's length, a shadows and from storms, not proved its truth or streagth, but let the doubt go by

hand, a passing word, ocether by the way: smbers, or forgets— wa, beyond the present day! us let the thought go by— regret? Not you nor!! n, 1878. LULU M. W.

THE STAGE.

THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO. MISS DAVENPORT'S ENGAGEMENT. A fairly prosperous holiday week at the theatres has accompanied the revival of pieces that gained their first popularity a good many seasons ago, and which still retain their popularity when set before us with a properly trained and intelligent cast. This can be said of Mr. Daly's "Divorce," which has occupied Hooley's stage during a portion of the week, and which gave a better illustration of the culture and intelligence of the company supporting Miss Davenport than was afforded in "Pique." Davenport than was afforded in "Pique."

"Divorce" has had repeated representations in this theatre,—first with Mr. Daly's original Fifth Avenue Company, and subsequently with other organizations. The appearance this time of Miss Davenport as a "star" has the patural effect of concentrating the attention of the audience rather too much upon a single character, which we deem to be a departure from the scope and purpose of the drama. It is by no means a "one-character" piece, and the part of Fanny Ten Eyek, however interesting it becomes in the hands of Miss Davenport, was never meant to overshadow in importance the other personages. The present representation is, therefore, less symmetrical than some of the former ones. But it would, perhaps, be hardly fair to institute a comparison between a company that is merely supporting a star and the very complete dramatic organization in which present star was only one of the stock. Miss Davenport's impersonation of Fanny Ten Eyek is in every way worthy of her remarkable and varied powers. She draws a vivid picture of the providence of the presentation of the present star was only one of the stock. Miss Davenport's impersonation of Fanny Ten Eyek is in every way worthy of her remarkable and varied powers. She draws a vivid picture of the providence of the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the present star was only one of the stock. Miss Davenport's impersonation of Fanny Ten Eyek is in every way worthy of her remarkable and varied powers. She draws a vivid picture of the providence of the presentation of the presentation of the present star was only one of the stock. Miss Davenport's impersonation of Fanny Ten Eyek is in every way worthy of her remarkable and varied powers. She draws a vivid picture of the providence of the presentation of the presentat "Divorce" has had repeated representations in this theatre, dirst with Mr. Daly's original

womanly devotion, but hurried into a foolish step, which, once taken, she will not retrace. step, which, once taken, she will not retrace. In the portrayal of the mother's love, and in the scene of reconciliation, Miss Davenport discovers a fine vein of emotional art that fails not to act with due effect upon her audience. Of the cast as a whole it was commendable, and in some instances excellent. Among those who were deserving of special remark should be mentioned Mr. Edwin Price, Miss Florence Chase, Miss Douglass, Mr. R. C. Grierson (as De Wil), and Mr. John Marbie as Tempeton Jitt. The last-named gen-

Price, Miss Florence Chase, Miss Douglass, Mr. R. C. Grierson (as De Wil), and Mr. John Marbie as Tempeton Jitt. The last named gentleman was indeed highly effective,—the one as the bluff, kind-hearted old husband of a wayward and foolish young wife, and the latter as the divorce lawyer.

Last evening Miss Davenport appeared as Rosaind, in "As You Like It."

THE WILLIAMSONS have afforded the public an agreeable week in their popular drama, "Struck Oil," of which much has been said from time time in these columns. We have really nothing new to advance in addition to what has so often been said in commendation of Mr. Williamson's picturesque and sympathetic creation of the character of Nicefel, which has taken a permanent place in the affections of the public. It is a character which appeals to the compassionate sympathes of humanity in a similar degree to that of the immortal Hip, and there is a subtle vein of tenderness and humor in Mr. Williamson's delication which easily accounts for the universal welcome the play has met with both in the East and the West and the far-off slope. Between the portrait of Storefel and that of Liezzie. sal welcome the play has met with both in the East and the West and the far-off slope. Between the portrait of Storfel and that of Lizzie, admiration is fairly divided. Here is the occasional glint of sunshine playing over a picture that would otherwise have too deep a tinge of sadieses. Miss Margie Moore's personation of this childlike merry-being is a charming combination of rude, healthy, animal nature and sweet filial affection. She has been in excellent voice all the week, and her songs are always a welcome feature of the performance. It should be added that the Williamsons are accompanied by a good availaperiormance. It should be added that the Williamsons are accompanied by a good available working company, and that the piece has had the advantage of a handsome stare setting, including the work of the good right hand of the scenic artist, David Strong.

With the exception of

Vith the exception of m'vicker's production of "A Woman of the People," which production of "A Woman of the People," which has run all the week at that theatre, the above includes all the "legithnate" dramatic work done on holiday week. The rest of the houses have been devoted to variety, and this is not spoken in disparagement of variety business, some of the features of which have been very amusing of their kind. Only one variety show nowadays is so nearly a duplicate of the other that it becomes quite unnecessary to specify their several characteristics.

LOCAL NOTES.

Jo Reynolds, of the Wallack-Dillon combina-tion, is in town making-arrangements for the early appearance of the company in Chicago. Miss Fanny Davenbort gave awaya gold watch and chain on Christmas-Day to her manager, Mr. Chauman, and one to her stage-manager, Frank Willard.

The Sherwin Sisters, who are natives of Chi-

The Sherwin Sisters, who are natives of Chicago, have been piaying during the week at Hamlin's Theatre, and their performances have been recognized as one of the prettiest features of the entertainment.

At Haverly's Theatre the Berger concert troupe, which enjoyed a pleasant welcome here some time since, appear for one week. They are accompanied, of course, by the inimitable Sol Smith Russell, one of the most entertaining comedians in the country, and by a company of sixteen well-known artists of talent. Mr. John T. Hinds, an Irish actor of consid-All, John I. Hinds, an Irish actor of considerable repute, will appear at Hamlin's Theatre to-morrow evening in a drama entitled "The Shaughran," in which he plays the parts of Con McCarthy and James O'Connell. This is not Boucicault's play. A number of "specialty" performances will be introduced in the course of the piece.

Harry Chapman, the old manager of credit Harry Chapman, the old manager of credit and renown, announces that he has captured a big sensation, which he will present to the people of Chicago in about two weeks at some of the city theatres. He is a little mysterions over it, fearing, perhaps, that some other man may snatch it out of his hands, and for that reason he decined to exhibit the big lithograph he carries around, which would "give it away."

Miss Fanny Davenport's engagement at Miss Fanny Davenport's engagement at Hooley's Theatre extends over the present week, and her repertory is a varied one, beginning with "Oliva" to-morrow evening. It will be the first production of this play in Chicago, and it will be given on Tuesday evening and the New-Year's matine. Wednesday evening "As You Like It" will be repeated. Thursday, "London Assurance"; Friday, "Frow Frow"; Saturday night, "London Assurance" and "Oliver Twist."

NEW YORK. DIONYSIUS PATCHES UP THE VOW. Special Correspondence of The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Dionysius Boucicault is

long, you couldn't bust it with a ton of dynam-When Dionysius talks, there is something about his expression which reminds you of a rat. And he must have something of that animal's nature about him, too,—1 mean its cunning. A couple of weeks ago, I wrote that Mrs. Bouckault had arrived in New York from England, with the purpose of starring through this country. It was commonly stated that she was obliged to adopt this course because her husband had deserted her. And there was a good deal of truth in the statement, too. I know it from

factory, for they have attended one or two dinners together since then. And, the other day, when I was standing on Union Square, they drove through there in an open barouche. It was colder than Charles Francis Adams' smile that afternoon, and the choice of vehicle under those circumstances led me to imagine that possibly Dionysius was just ridigo out with his wife to make everybody think they were on affectionate terms. A coupe would have been much more comfortable in that atmosphere, but not half so public. They were sitting on the back seat together, and he was talking to her at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour. She must have had an awful carache by the time they reached home. It is said, now, that she will return to England soon, and won't act at all. By which everybody supposes that the coilar, and several other rather at learning the five houses comment to let her act at the coilar, and several other rathered collar, and several other rathered collar and the collar of the same old a strength of the collar of the

better work than he has ever done before. And, moreover, it has been thoroughly overhauled by Mr. Aiken and his manager, Gus Mortimer. It is called "Cousin Roxy," and is loaded chock up to the muzzle with fun. In addition to their new piece, they will play "Maud Muller" occasionally. They ought to make money, for they are both thoroughly deserving artists.

KATE FUTNAM HAS BUSTED AGAIN.

This time it was "La Cigale" that laid her out. She started on the road under the management of a man named Heury,—the same chap who took Imogene out through Pennsylvants with the same play a couple of months ago. Henry came here from Australia, and, I reckon, he begins to wish he'd remained there. Anyhow, he don't want any more "Cigale" in his'n. The company are short exactly two weeks' salary upon his latest venture, and they, too, wish he would go back to his old stamping ground.

A little the tartest attempt, to run a theatre

too, wish he would go back to his old stamping-ground.

A little the tartest attempt to run a theatre in New York is Minnie Cummings' snap, now progressing at the place where Augustin Daly irst hung out his shingle. She calls it the "Drawing-Room" Theatre. Minnie Cummings came from Chicago, originally, I believe. As an actross, she is queer enough to have come from almost anywhere. And I fancy it's a goot thing for theatre batrons in the Garden City that she came from there. Had she remained, the show business would have been so dead that even Jack Haverly would have been obliged to emigrate. She opened Monday night with an alleged opera by Ed Mollenhauer and a farce. The audience was a courageous one, but it left at a comparatively early stage of the proceedings, and it was announced that Misbut it left at a comparatively early stage of the proceedings, and it was announced that Miss Cummings was sick and couldn't play in the farce. The truth was that there had been some tall guying by the auditors, and Minnie didn't care to run any chances. The question of how long the place keeps open rests somewhat upon the forbearance of the company in asking for their salaries. The "drawing-room" doesn't "draw" worth a cent. Already Minnie is mixed up in a law-suit about Mollenhauer's operatio offspring. The costs of court will probably amount to more than the whole thing is worth, —they are sure to if they exceed the price of a postage-stamp.

—they are sure to if they exceed the price of a postage-stamp.

WALLACK'S THEATRE
has not yet emerged from the streak of illfortune which has been chasing it through the season. In fact, it begins to look a little as if the place had passed the flood which leads on to fortune. It was thought at first that "My Son" would hoist the business up to its old standard. But it didn't. Last week Tuesday night the orchestrachairs contained only sixty. sincludes all the "legitimate" dramatic work idone on holiday week. The rest of the houses have been devoted to variety, and this is not snoken in disparagement of variety business, some of the features of which have been very amusing of their kind. Only one variety show nowadays is so nearly a duplicate of the other that it becomes quite unnecessary to specify their several characteristics.

The Emma Abbott English opera company open at Hooley's next Monday, Jan. 6.

The Jennie Hight combination played to good business in the Town of Aurora last week.

The Park Theatre company of New York, begin an engagement at Haverly's on Jan. 6.
Cambridge & Co. sent a dramatic company to Joliet for the holidays. They played to the prisoners with much acceptance.

Jo Reynolds, of the Wallack-Dillon combination, is in town making arrangements for the Universe of the with appears when company with itest done at the company of the Wallack-Dillon combination, is in town making arrangements for the Universe of the Wallack-Dillon combination, is in town making arrangements for the Universe of the Wallack-Dillon combination, is in town making arrangements for the Universe of the Wallack-Dillon combination, is in town making arrangements for the Universe of the Wallack-Dillon combination of the Wallack-Dillon combination, is in town making arrangements for the Wallack-Dillon combination, is in town making arrangements for the Wallack-Dillon combination, is in town making arrangements for the Wallack-Dillon combination, is in town making arrangements for the Wallack-Dillon combination of the Wallack-Dillon combination, is in town making arrangements for the Wallack-Dillon combination of the Wallack-Dillon combination, is in town making arrangements for the Wallack-Dillon combination of the Wallack-D

The business at

THE UNION SQUARE

illustrates, when compared with that done at
Wallack's, the difference between the result of
energetic management and that of a management which is in its dotage. Mr. Palmer brings
every energy to bear upon the task of first
selecting good plays, and then making them
"go." Added to this, he is courteous and cordial with everybody, whether they can do him
direct service in return or not. Result, personal
popularity with all hands, and more or less success for all the plays he produces. At the other
house there is a growing disposition to rely for
patronage almostheolely upon the reputation that
was achieved years ago, without regard to the
present tastes of angusement-seekers. Comsequently business isn't big. There is also on
the part of Theodore Moss—who is the biggest
money-power in the place—a decided penchant
for exceptions. quently business isn't big. There is also on the part of Theodore Moss—who is the biggest money-power in the place—a decided penchant for snabbing everybody who applies for information or anything else unless the inquirer planks down his dollar and a half without an instant's hesitation. Of course nobody loves Mr. Moss on that account, and it all tends to reduce the box-office receipts. A comparison of the season's business at the two theatres would illustrate very plainly what I have written. At the Union Square the profits have been very large, and the curtain has not risen on a losing house during the season. At Wallack's the reverse has been the rule. There has not been a positive hit this year up to this time. The Union Square is eating up all the down-town business, and Wallack will have to move or else change histactics. Shook & Palmer drove Augustin Daly away, and now they're putting the nippers upon Wallack and Moss. Do you remember

JIMMY DUFF?

He is the young man who ran the Broadway Theatre last, year. He is a brother lo-law of Augustin Daly, and started for Europe with that genticman, last summer. He would probably have succeeded in getting away, if the vessel had started a little ahead of time. At it was, a cruel Sheriff's officer appoared on the scene, and Jimmy remained over until the pext vessel sailed. He, is safely out of all his debts on last season's account, now. He got out of them by becoming a bankrupt on the last day

scene, and simmy remained over until the bext vessel sailed. He is safely out of all his debts on last season's account, now. He got out of them by becoming a bankrupt on the last day allowed by law. But he thirsts for new triumphs, and his paternal progenior is going to put up the rocks again, and give Jimmy another show. At the close of the run of "Almost a Life" at the Standard—its last nights are already announced—Jimmy will wade in. His attraction is to be the successful Euglish burlesque called "H. M. S. Pinafore." It is to be embellished with new secnery and appointments, a large chorus, and a first-rais cast. Among the few principals whose names have been given to the public thus far are Hent Laurent, the alleged husband pro tem. of Alice Oates, and James Lewis, the comedian, who is now traveling with the Park Theatre company. If the rest of the cast is as good, there ought to be money in the venture. After its run at the Standard, it will be taken on the road, whither "Aimost a Life" is to precede it.

New York is getting a big dose of the last. Level Best Cowlinks Palle Com.

because her husband had deserted her. And there was a good deal of truth in the statement, too. I know it from other channels than those in which yagrant rumors generally float. Some weeks ago, a friend of mine questioned Dionysius about the reports that his wire was coming to this country to piay some of his pieces. The great patchwork artist replied that she would not appear at all upon the American stage,—at least not in any of his creations. He added that he should dismade be: by argument if possible, and that, if this course failed, he should place an injunction upon every attempt to produce any of his plays. How's that? Wouldn't it have been just bully to see a man resorting to legal process in order to prevent his wife from supporting herself and children, when

HE HAD CHASED TO ASSIST THEM?

Well, fortunately for himself, he has been saved the necessity of any such proceeding. Shortly after his wife arrived in this city, he had an interview with her for the purpose of settling up the difficulty between them without further publicity. The result must have been satisfied.

**And there was to proceed it. New York is getting a big dose of THE LEG BUSINESS just now. At the Park, Colville's Folly Company are kicking up their neels; and the Bouth'a, Steaton's Evangeline Company are their cells; and at Booth'a, Steaton's Evangeline Company are pricing a Unit now. At the Park, Colville's Folly Company are kicking up their neels; and the ording por precisely the same thing. Both parties are doing processly the same thing. Both parti

factory, for they have attended one or two din- established themselves as favorites here. The

while anybody has a right to play Shakspeare's dramas,

CRANE AND ACRSON
have what Mr. McVicker would call the only
"moral right" to this one, because they have spent a great deal of care, time, and money in resurrecting it. I remember that when Mr. McVicker was here once, Lawrence Barrett announced that he was going to play "Rosedale" in Chicago. Mr. McVicker was preparing the same piece to produce it at his own theatre, and felt very sore over what he termed Mr. Barrett's professional discourtesy. Of course he was right in that instance, and I hope he will bear his own feeling in mind if he is thinking. bear his own feeling in mind if he is thinking seriously of playing the "Comedy of Errors."

If he don't recall is, I shall be facilized to think that after all there must be some difference be-tween tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee-or else the tween tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee-old gentleman was "giving me taffy." ITHURIBL.

GENERALLY.

CHARLES FECHTER.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, in letter upon Fechter's home, draws a very

A correspondent of the Philacelphia Times, in a letter upon Fechter's home, draws a very gloomy picture of that once bristiant actor. We give the following extract:

The dark shadows of Fechter's life stand out all the stronger because of the brightness into which they are projected, but now there is much shadow and little light, for the actor is fallen from his high station by reason of ill heat in brought about by excesses, and the graceful actor has made way for a graceless old age,—an old a let hat has come before its dae, for it is only thirty years since the young French sculptor, then 28 frears of age, made his first bow as actor at the Salle Loilere, in his native land. From that time his screet has always been upward and on to great successes. So far as drinking is concerned it never its effered with his business until a lew years ago; and his engagements were carried out faithing, although managers had come to know by the baser range of his always imperious temper, and an occasions his absence of mind, that he was thing somewhat. One that knew him well reintess, lat Fechter was remarkable for pauses. Read ing a dramatic climax, it was his custom to step, short in action and speech and stand perfect; smill. In many cases this was provocative of gratapplause. His acting became noticeable forth, owney frequency and length of these pauses, up finally it became the business of the prompter to ways watch and correct him. In the winter of a 15 he broke in on a number of engagements by faller sick before they were completed. In 1876 this ways with and correct him. In the winter of a 15 he broke in on a number of engagements by faller sick before they were completed. In 1876 this ways with an engagement in any first-clast theatre. Indisposition was the plea, and lifthing is in nonlessed and left to the stage that the audience hissed and left position was the plea, until finally, in Rochester, his troubles culminated by his appearing so drunk upon the stage that the audience hissed and left the theatre, and the whole grory of continued drinking and high living was told in the public prints. During the past two sessons Mr. Fechter has broken down very frequently, and the manager of a leading star theatrems speaking of him recently, said: "Fechter, who should have been the leading actor of the world, de dead to the profession of which he was at one time the ornament." An old acquaintance relates that Fechter was a man who lived very high. "He often sat down to tunch and fared upon a tin of pate-de-foi-gras and a pint of raw brandy, —nothing else; and the brandy at lunch bore but a meagre relation to his daily ration."

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP.

The veteran English actor, Mr. Chippendale, has finally taken leave of the stage. His wife continues to act.

Miss Clara Fisher Maeder, who has removed o Philadelphia Academy of Music in that city. Daniel Bandmann w...l play Shylock, French, at Paris in January; in German,

French, at Paris in January; in German, at Berlin, in February; and in English, at London, in March.

farewell to New York, and are playing through New England. Their Two Dromsos has made an abiding hit. The death at 90 is announced in Paris of a once very celebrated actress, Rose Dupuis, who retired from the stage as long ago as 1835, after twenty-eight years of uninterrupted success. Mrs. Lander, the celebrated actress, who has

chosen Washington as her future home, has purchased there a cosy but uppretentious resi-dence, where she gives attractive receptions to her friends. The tragedian, Ernesto Rossi, has been playing at the Apollo Theatre in Rome, and has appeared in Casimir Delavigne's "Louis XI.," and in "Hamlet." "King Lear," "Macbeth," and "Coriolanus."

A. R. Cazauran is writing for Kate Claxton a new version of "Le Chateau de Grantier," one version of which, by Charles Reade, under the title of "The Double Marriage," is being played at the Lyceum Theatre, New York.

Modjeska says she plays "Camille" and "East Lypne" both under protest, and at the East Lynne" both under protest, and at the demand of her manager, who says the public want them. She regards "Camille" as immoral, and "East Lynne" as trash. Maud Granger had a narrow escape from death the other day. She went to a dentist to have her teeth repaired and was nearly smothered with laughing-gas. Her part at the Standard had to be filled by May Davenport.

ard had to be filled by May Davenport.

The late Amy Sheridan claimed to be a grand-daugater of Sheridan Knowles, and, for that reason, she assumed his baptismal name on the stage. At the auction sale of her effects was an oil-painting of the distinguished dramatist.

H. J. Byton's latest: At the Princess' Theatre, London, when "No. 20" was at its worst, Mr. Ledger of the Era whispered to the wit, "I think it wants cutting down," "Not at all, my boy," answered H. J. B. "I think it wants cutting up."

cutting up."

A young man of the name of Grady fell in love with Jennie Winston, of the Adah Richmond Company, and followed the party to New Orleans, where, tinding it impossible to obtain the affections of the object of his worship he despared and attempted suicide by shooting the object of the worship in the object of the worship in the object of the worship in the party.

the affections of the object of his worship he despaired and attempted suicide by shooting himself through the heart. At last accounts it was ascertained the wound was not fatal, and Grady would recover.

"It is rather curious," says the London Figure, "that, during his managerial reign at the Princess' Theatre, Mr. Gooch should have revived, with great success, three old dramas,—'Jane Shore,' 'Queen's Evidence,' and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and produced three original dramas,—'Gulnea Gold,' 'Elfinella,' and 'No. 20,'—all of which proved disastrous failures. Mr. Gooch says his faith in the new-and-original English-drama merchants is somewhat bent."

Mary Anderson is oppressed with crowds of girl visitors who come aften her for advice. She says: "With them and the kind-hearted, good-intentioned beople who wish to give me avice as to the cut of my clothes, the arrangement of my hair, what chest-notes to avoid, the manner in which to hold my hands, the proper poses to strike, and the proper words to emphasize, I have been compelled to saut myself up in the hotels and decline to meet any one, except those I know to be my friends. This done, I have an opportunity to study." Neill Burgess nearly came to grief one even-

Neill Burgess nearly came to grief one evening during a performance in Detroit of "My Mother-in-Law." White storming about the stage with a lighted candle in his hand he made a .misstep, and fell headlong over the footights by the side of the bass-viol player in the orchestra. High above the footlights were the neels of the comedian, while he struggled with no little difficulty, in his female attire, to regain his feet. At hast, smild the shouts of the audience, Burgess resumed the perpendicular and went on with his lines as if nothing had happened.

According to the Academy, the famous English actor, Mr. Henry Irving, will have ready his season at the Lyceum with that play on Dec. 28. The preface will be written by Mr. Frank Marshall, for the purpose of justifying the

scenery and dress used, in their nonadherence to a strict archeological details. The play be-ing largely if not wholly Elizabethan, and not Old Danish in spirit, Mr. Irving claims consider-able liberty in dealing with its theatrical ac-cessories, and his views are warmly sympathized in by Mr. Frank Morshall.

in by Mr. Frank Mershall.

"In Joe Emmett's play of "Fritz," as now performed, a donkey is introduced in one of the scenes, and in order to render a particular situation striking the animal must bray. In order that he may respond opportunely to his cue, a singular ruse is said to have been adopted. The donkey is exceedingly fond of carrots, yet none are ever give aim during the day, but when it comes his turn to "speak his line" some one steps to the wings and shakes a bunch of the vegetable. An enthusiastic bray at once follows, and when the curtain drops the carrots are given him as a reward.

lows, and when the curtain drops the carrots are given him as a reward.

A well-known member of Philadelphia's leading theatre, sometimes lax, in his lines, during one of Edwin Forrest's engagements was asked by the stage manager if he was perfect. "Yes," was the prompt reply. "Then you know your case to come on?" "Yes." "Are you sure?" "I know the che I always got." "Ah! and what is it?" "Come on, you — fool." The same actor-being asked what was the play for the evening, replied, "Why, they perform—you know—why, Shakspeare's—what the deuce do they call it! that—that—Rosencrantz piece." It was his part and Hamlet's was forgotten.

Miss Mary Anderson, in conversation with a

It was his part and Hamle's was forgotten.

Miss Mary Anderson, in conversation with a Louisville reporter, tells about Sarah Bernhardt's freak of sleeping in a coffin, the truth of which has been questioned: "She siept in a coffin continuously for three years. She does not do so now. I asked her why she gave up the habit. She said she had grown tired of it, as the coffin was ancomfortable." "What was her motive of the whim!" "She said she wished to familiarize herself with the thought of death. I saw her boudoir. The carpet was of black velvet, with flowers in silver, the furniture covered with black velvet, and the walls curiously decorated in the same fashion. A skeleton of a man whom she said died of love in Montana hung before the mirror, with finger pointing at its own reflection. In large bowls about the room rose leaves were heaped, the fragrance that arose being overpowering. I could not remain in the room, it was so suggestive of horrible thoughts."

could not remain in the room, it was so suggestive of horrible thoughts."

The tenting season is over, and most of the circuses and menagerics have gone into winter quarters. They are disposed of as follows: Cooper & Bailey's great show has just returned from a two years' trip in Australia and South America, and gone into winter-quarters in Philadelphia, Pa.; Campbell's show winters at Frankfort, Pa.; the Anderson Companies' Circus and Menagerie winters in Topeka, Kan.; John Murray has gone to the West Indies, and opened there last week; W. C. Cour's Equescurriculum is still showing in Philadelphia. Jan. I he goes to New York into winter quarters; P. T. Barnum's Great Show is in winter quarters; in New York and Communipaw. His animals are on free exhibition in Central Park; Van Amburr's Great Golden Menagerie and Frost's Coliseum are wintering in Armenia, N. Y.; the Great London Show and Sanger's British Menagerie winters in Philadelphia; John Robinson is located in Cincinnati; Adam Forepaugh's World's Greatest Show is in Louisville, in the Exposition buildings; W. W. Cole's New York and New Orleans Circus and Menagerie are in St. Louis; Orren Brothers have gone to Havana; Burr Robbins' German-American Allied Exhibition winters in Janesville, Wis.; the Selis Brothers winter, as usual, in Columbus, O.

Brothers winter, as usual, in Columbus, O.

May Fiske is one of your muscular blondes, as may be imagined from a recent adventure of hers in Montreal. She and her agent came to their quarters from the theatre, both somewhat the worse of liquor. When they got to their quarters Mr. Madeing, the agent for the troupe, happened, metaphorically speaking, to tread on the toes of the chieftainess. This aroused her ire, and in the heat of her anger she hurled, with the strength of a Juno, a water pitcher, weighing something over six pounds, at the head of the unlucky object of her wrath, who dodged in the nick of time, the missile soaring over his head. Seeing her first effort to terminate Mr. Madding's career bailled, she seized him as he attempted to escape from the apartment; and commenced operations with her hands. First she beat him, then she pulled his hair, and, not content with that, she even tried to throw him out of the window. Catching him in her brawny arms, she forced him through the window head and shoulders, and would have tumbled him into the street had it not been for the double window, which her strength could not master, as the street had it not been for the double wir dow, which her strength could not master, as she was gradually getting exhausted. By this time the attention of other parties was attracted by the noise, and the combatants were separate i after some trouble.

MUSIC.

AT HOME.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT. The past week leaves us nothing of musical consequence to record. The present week will open with the first symphony concert by the Chicago Orchestra, which will appear for the first time in a concert of this magnitude, under the baten of Mr. Rosenbecker, who has had it in charge for some months past, and has devoted to it much hard work. He has presented a programme which is not only dignified and excellent throughout, but in keeping with the occasion, giving to the orchestra the superb Leonore overture, No. 3, of Beethoven and Schumann's beautiful First Symphony, op. 38, which has not been heard here for several years. It will add immensely to the importance of this concert that Wilhelmj will play in conjunction with the orchestra two movements from the Raff concerto, op. 161, and the admirable "Othello Fantasie" of Ernst, the latter of which he gave here in his recent concerts unaccompanied. His admirers will, therefore, have the opportunity of hearing him to the best advantage and in something larger and more dignified than solo work. The vocal selections are only two in number,-the aria, "Non piu di Fiori," trom Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito," by Mrs. Kempton, and Schubert's "Salve Regina," by the St. Cecilia Ladies' Quartette (Miss Whitney, Miss Hoyne, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Kempton). The programme has been admirably selected; showing that Mr. Rosenbecker during his long experience with Theodore Thomas learned something from the atter, whose programmes are always models. It ought to, and, as the seats are selling very rapidly, undoubtedly will, attract an immense audience. The public rehearsal will occur at the hall to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, the admission to which will be but 50 cents. This will give ladies who are unable to go in the evening an excellent opportunity to hear Wil-belmj as well as the orchestral numbers.

McVicker's Theatre will be devoted this week to comic opera in the hands of the Tracy Titus troupe, who will present Planquette's opera, "Les Cloches de Corneville" ("The Bells of Corneville"), which was presented here last season by the Hess troupe under the title of "The Chimes of Normandy." The company is made up of singers not very well known here, but as it has made an excellent reputation at the East, especially in New York and Boston, we have the right to anticipate a very pleasant series of performances of this bright little work. The principal parts are cast as follows: Serpolette, Catharine Lewis, sister of Miss Jeffreys-Lewis, recently of California; Germaine, Miss Laura Joyce, formerly of the "Evangeline" combination; Marquis, Eugene Clark, a very capable tenor singer; Gaspard, Mr. Henry Peakes, a singer who is very well known here: Grenicheaux, Charles F. Lang; Gertrude, Miss Laura Clancy; and the Baille, Mr. M. W. Fiske, a comedian of long-established reputation.
THE MRS. H. M. SMITH CONCERT COMPANY

will give a concert at Plymouth Congregational Church on Friday evening next. The troupe includes Mrs. H. M. Smith, soprano: Miss Jeanie P. Dana. alto and planist: Charles H. Clark, tenor; D. M. Babcock, basso; and Walter Emerson, cornetist, lately of Gilmore's Band. The programme is miscellaneous in character and sufficiently full of songs and ballads to be very popular. Mrs. Smith will sing a scena from "Nabucco," and a song by Hanck, "The Floweret," with cornet obligato.

The Maplesson Opera Season.

THE MAPLESON OPERA SEASON.

The New York Times of a recent date says: The New York Times of a recent date says: A contract was sizned by Col. Mapleson and Samuel Carpenter, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, vesterday afternoon, by the terms of which her Majesty's Opera Company is to travel, during their proposed tour of the country, in a manner equal to that of the Marquis of Lorne and the Frincess Louise on their recent journey from Hailfax to Ottawa. A special train is to be furnished for the transportation of the entire company of 246 persons, for the trip of 4,600 miles, at a cost of \$15,000. Of this train Col. Mapleson's private car is to be new, and is to be furd up and furnished \$15,000. Of this train Col. Mapleson's private car is to be new, and is to be fitted up and furnished in the most luxurious manner. It will contain a drawing-room, sleeping-rooms, smoking-room, bath-room, etc. Externally it will be as hand-home as painters and gilders can make it, and its central panels on either side will bear the inscription: "Her Majesty's Opera Company." To it will be attached a kitchen and dining-car. Three of the sleeping-cars, which will be refitted for the

trip, will be named Gerster, Roze, and Hank. The entire company will live on the train during their stay in various cities as well as when en route. A special car will be reserved for members of the press, several of whom, from New York, will undertake the entire trip. The company will leave New York on Saturday, the 28th inst. for Boston, whence the route will be to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnsti, Louisville, Baltimore, Phliadetphia, Washington, Springfield, Mass., New Haven, and Hartford.

Haven, and Hartford.

From this aunouncement is is apparent that Mapleson and his flock of singing birds are coming this way in princely style, even to the wining and dining of the hungry New York critics. The season is rapidly drawing near, and two weeks from to-morrow evening Haverly's will be opened to the merry strains of "Carmen."

A CARD FROM MR. S. G. PRATT.

weeks from to-morrow evening Haverly's will be opened to the merry strains of "Carmen."

A CARD FROM MR. S. G. FRATT.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CRICAGO, Dec. 28.—I may be pardoned for saying a word in defense of the ideas I have incorporated in the direction of the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven, inasmuch as there seems to be an attack all along the line of a certain class of musical people whose knowledge has been limited entirely to what has occurred inside the boundaries of the city, and whose standard consequently is that which Mr. Thomas has given them. First, let me positively assert that I had no intention of causing a dispute among the musicians of this city, least of all of making my directing in any way "sensational." My ideas of the works of the masters are based upon the generally accepted (legendary) rendition of them in Germany, the very soil from which they grew so prolifically, and founded upon study and observation, while attending rehearsals and concerts of Bilse, the Royal Orchestra, the "Egriner Sinfonic Kapelle," etc., etc., during a period extending over five years.

In 1871 the timelineared feasiers to reconstruction. rehearsals and concerts of Bilse, the Royal Orchestra, the "Berliner Shofonic Kapelle," etc., etc., during a period extending over five years. In 1871 the time-honored fashion of producing the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven was discarded by Richard Wagner, who, after a careful study of the work in connection with the life of its author, directed in Berlin in the memorable concert when he produced for the first time his own "Kaiser March" before the Emperor Wilhelm. It was my good fortune to be present at this great musical event; and I can testify, as can others who were there, and are now living in this city, to the inspiring effect of the performance on one of the most obtable audiences ever assembled in the Grand Opera-House of the German capital. Wagner's ideas were at once accepted by the critics and connoisseurs, who were there in large numbers, and the performance became the standard throughout Germany. I have followed as nearly as possible my remembrance of the chief features of that remarkable and enjoyable performance, and if I am open to censure it must be laid at the door of the good fortune that permitted me to hear the greatest living composer and director interpret it. Of one thing I wish to assure the musical public of Chicago, and that is that I shall not give the andantes and slow movements of the masters' works with so much of what is falsely called "ideality and dreamy romance" as to make them sleepy and tedious with unnatural extension. Nor shall I play the allegros so rapidly as to mix and blur the musical thoughts in a chaos of miniteligible sounds. But, most of all, it will be my endeavor to bring their treasures of meiody and beauty to the surface clearly, where even the masses can recognize and enjoy them, for I firmly believe our people can appreciate this class of music equality as well as the Germans do, when they hear it as it is performed in Germany.

mans do, when they hear it as it is performed in Germany.

May I also be permitted to mention the names of a few directors who never played in orchestra, and thus did not secure a "routine" before wielding the baton! These are Richard Wagner; Eckert, of the Royal Opera, Berlin; Von Bulow; Reinické, Director of the Gewandbaus concerts; Max Bruch; and Lachner, of the present day; and in the past, Schumann, Von Weber, Mendelssohn, and Berlioz. These men studied the works of the masters from the cosmic plan of emulation and reverence, following their ideas with devotion similar to that of a priest when reading the lives of the saints, and ing their ideas with devotion similar to that of a priest when reading the lives of the saints, and giving to each syllable its own deep meaning, while the violinists and other performers were too much absorbed in executing their parts to pay, at the most, but a passing regard to the general and minute details of the composition. In conclusion, let me say that the enthusiasm of the audience on the evening of the concert, words of encouragement from musicians and connoisseurs, and acknowledgments from such as "P. B. Publico," give me foundation for the realization of the hope long fostered, that the great orchestral works of the masters will become popular and established in our great Western metropolis.

THE NEW DWIGHT'S JOURNAL OF MUSIC.

Aurora Jan. 6. The Germania Mænnerchor will celebrate the

New Year with a concert and dance at Brand's The Chicago Lady Quartette, assisted by

The Chicago Lady Quartette, assisted by Messrs. Summy, Lewis, and Eichheim, gave a concert at Sterling, Ill., on the 20th inst.

The "Graded Music Reader," Part III. (which closes the series), has just been issued by Mr. II. S. Perkins. This volume is designed for the High School grades.

The concert of the Mendeissohn Club of Hyde. Park is now actinitely announced for Jan. 6.

The last general rehearsal of chorus and orchestra will take place Jan. 2.

tra will take place Jan. 2.

The Christmas music which was intended to be sung last Sunday at the Plymouth Congregational Church, and which was omitted owing to the indisposition of the tenor, will be sung this evening.

We were in error in stating in last Sunday's Tribuxas that the St. Ceulla Quartette sang at the recent concert given by the clioir of the Sixth Presbyterian Church. It was the Chicago Lady Quartette.

The Freja Singing Society gave its eighth

The Freja Suignig Society gave its eights Curistmas concert last night, with a programme performed by Miss Emma G. Hovey, Miss Emma Biauxius, Mr. Edmund De Celle, Mr. Walter Hodges, Mr. William F. Brace, and Mr. Maguus

Oisen.

The Newsboys' Home of this city has published a new song called "The Little Newsboy," the words by Mrs. V. J. Kent, and the music by T. Martin Towne. As it is soid for the benefit of the Home, it ought to have a large circulation.

Miss Zo Swisshelm, the pianist, whose playing has been so well received at several concerts lately, will receive a few pupils at her residence, 13 Throop street. Miss Swisshelm is a pupil of the Leipsic Conservatory, and a very intelligent and well-inforted musician.

The First Prisbyterian Church has been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. H.

The First Prisbyterian Church has been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. H. Clarence Eddy as organist during the ensuing year. The Church has good reasons for congratulating itself upon its success in inducing this splendid organist to appear once more in charch service. Mr. Eddy is now at the East, but will commence m his new position Jan. E. The programme of the Turner Hali concert this afternoon, is as follows: "Raidiard Section."

The programme of the Turner Hali concert this afternoon, is as follows: "Soldiers' Sports March," by Sebet; overture to "Stradella"; Strauss' "Artists' Life Waltz"; Conradys "Variations on German Sougs"; overture to Sponr's "Jessonda"; Titl's serenade for horn and flute; Schubert's "Hungarian March"; Schreiner's "Paragraph Potpourri"; Finale from Bach's "Ariele"; and Budick's "Hermionen Quadrille."

The Englewood Musical Society have completed all the arrangements for their concert, which will take place Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, at Tillotson's Hall. The Society has done some hard work this vear, and, under the direction of Mr. W. N. Smith, has accomplished excellent results. Besiles the home talent, the following soloists have been engaged for the occasion: Miss Clara D. Stacy, soprano; Miss Agues Ingersoli, pianist; and Mr. William Lewis, violinist.

The initiatory entertainment of the Athenseum The initiatory entertainment of the Athenseum

The initiatory entertainment of the Athenseum Conservatory of Music, which is to be open to the public Jan, 6, will occur at the Athenseum Hall on Friday evening, Jan, 3. The programme will comprise an opening address by the Hon. Henry Booth; overture, "Consecration of the House," Beethoven; address, Dr. H. W. Thomas; "I know that my Redeemer Liveth," from the "Messiah," Handel, Mmc. C. Koelling; "Non mi dr., bel idol mio," from "Don Juan," Mozart, Mmc. C. Koelling; "Hall Columbia," Misses Clara and Hattie Cram.

the London Figaro of Nov. 27 says: "A statement which appeared in the Figaro about a twelvemonth ago to the effect that Aptomas had left his wife and family in unfortunate circumstances, was indignantly denied by a son of Mr. Aptomas, and the statement was therefore an pounced as baseless. There is, however, hung up in the great hall of Messrs. Chappel's new establishment in New Bond street, a card which states that Mrs. Aptomas is destitute, and which asks for subscriptions. The list is headed with a donation of 25 from Lady E. Schuster. Young Mr. Aptomas' indignation seems, therefore, to have been misplaced." This corroborates the statement of similar purport made by The Chicago Tribune last spring, which was

at that time stontly denied by Mr. Apt Father and son appear to be of the same

ELSEWHERE.

"THE MESSIAL."

That old Christmas stand by, "The Messiah," was given in Cincinnati on the 25th, under Mr. Thomas' direction, with a chorus of 570 voices, with Miss Mary Van, Miss Emma Cranch, Mr. E. Hartley Thompson, and Mr. M. W. Whitney in the soice; in St. Louis on the 26th by the Newson's Scalate under Mr. Goldback's direct Harmonic Society, under Mr. Goldbeck's direction, with Miss Helen Ames, Miss Minnie Curts, Mr. Charles Alien, and Mr. A. D. Cunningham in the solos; at New York on the 27th, by the Oratorio Society, under Dr. Damrosch's direc-tion, with Miss Minnie Hauk, Miss Drasdil, Mr. George Simpson, and Mr. M. W. Whitney in the solos; and at Boston on the 21st, by the Handel and Haydn Society, with Mrs. Emma R. Dexter, Miss Ita Weich, Mr. William Courtney, and Mr. M. W. Whitney in the solos.

WILHELMJ AND REMENTL At a Christmas dinner given to Mr. Mapleson in New York, Remenyi was one of the guests, and was called upon to speak. In the course of his speech M. Remenyi related an anecdote of his friend Wilhelmj. He visited the latter's father's house when he was 19 and Wilhelmj 9. Wilhelmj played the violin awfully badly. Remenyl, however, saw traces of genius in the lad, and advised Wilhelmj pere to permit him to perfect himself. The old gentleman did not beheve there was anything in the boy, but his mother was of a different opinion, and the re-sult justified her. It would be interesting now to know whether Wilhelmj sees any traces of genins in Remenvi.

THEODORN THOMAS' WORK.
"The Messiah" was performed in Cincinnati with Marie Van, Emma Cranch, Hartley Thomp

with Marie Van, Emma Cranch, Hartley Thompson, and M. W. Whitney in the solos. The Gazette says of the performance.

The managers of the felligge of Music Concerts, of whom Mr. Thomas is the most energetic, can score a success in their first choral effort. "Measiah," given last night, thanks to Christmas sentiment, love for the work, and other reasons equally beautiful, was heard by an audience of the festival kind; it certainly numbered over 4,000 people, and though not noisily demonstrative in its expressions of approbation, its good attention and readiness to show its respect to the unequaled masterpiece in choral writing—the "Hallelujah"—by following the English custom, and listening to it standing, showed a liberal amount of appreciation following the English custom, and listening to it standing, showed a liberal amount of appreciation and satisfaction at the result. The chorns numbered in the neighborhood of 570, and, without swinging themselves up to the inspired pisme which the festival spirit lifted them to last May, the singers did sobly, particularly in the one difficult matter of precision in the roulades, whose rather rapid tempo suggested fears at several stages of the performance as to the ontcome. stages of the performance as to the outcome.

The Commercial says of the same performance: "The stern discipline to which the orchestra and chorus have been subjected told wonders of the achievements of the subjects of that discipline, and at the same time spoke volumes as to Mr. Thomas' extraordinary qualifications as a musical director and of his strong and direct personal influence, amounting almost to magnetism."

The third chamber concert under Mr. Thomas' The third chamber concert under Mr. Thomas' direction was given on the 28th. The programme included Scaubert's postnumous quartette in D minor, Schumann's quartette in E flat, op. 47, and Beethoven's quartette No. 11 in F minor, op. 63. The fourth chamber concert will take place Thursday, Jan. 9, with the assistance of Miss Louise Rollwagen and Mr. Otto Singer. The programme includes the following selections: Quintett. F minor, op. 34 (Brahins); songs (Schumann). (Franz); and quartett, No. 10, E flat, op. 74 (Beethoven).

OLE BULL AND MOZART.

The New York correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle says:

while the violinists and other performers were too much absorbed in executing their parts to pay, at the most, but a passing regard to the general and minute details of the composition. In conclusion, let me say that the enthusiasm of the andience on the evening of, the concert, words of encouragement from musicians and connoisseurs, and acknowledgments from such as "P. B. Publico," give me foundation for the realization of the hope long fostered, that the great orchestral works of the masters will become popular and established in our great Western metropolis.

The first issue of Dwight's Journal of Music, The first issue of Dwight's Journal of Music, under the new auspices has made its appears ance, and confirms all the good things that have been predicated of it. It contains a transiation of Horace's "Ode to Thaliarchus," by C. P. Cranch; an article upon "The Virtuoso and the Public," by William F. Apthorp; "George Sand and Frederic Chopin," a study, by Fanny Raymond Ritter; "Five Sonatas at a Sitting, copied from the London Musical Staudard; book-notices: a short article on "Our Pannters"; "Smitation, by the editor; notices of concerts; and some excellent musical correspondence. The verteran editor, Mr. Dwight, is to be contyred to the continuous contyrence of the care in the public had been realized and the results of the day in a diship show pice that followed the Mozart selection, but the short battle had proven beyond question that the great distingtion and violin became, at last, almost unbearable to the appear at Steinway Hail a few evenings ago. The frantic attempts made by him on this occasion to come up to the this of the day in an instrument point in appear at Steinway Hail a few evenings ago. The frantic attempts made by him on this occasion to come up to the this of the day in an instrument point in a papear at Steinway Hail a few evenings ago. The frantic attempts made by him on this occasion to experience in the this of the day in the frantic attempts made by him on this occasion to experience followed the Mogart selection, but the short battle had proven beyond question that Ole Ball and his violin have been left far behind the great artists of the day. Although facts are stubborn things, sympathy leads ung to wish the old iton-headed musician a longer lease of popularity, and there are many yet who can and will enjoy his once famous show-playing, but his andiences are no longer to be found among the musical people of New York.

New York.

Musical Notes.

Mme. Adelina Patti has met with her usual success in Berlin.

Signor Campanini has been re-engaged for the summer season of 1879 at Her Majesty's Thestre.

The veteran tenor, Sims Reeves, is now singing Capt. Macheath in "The Beggar's Opera,"

The return of Mme. Pauline Lucca to Vienna as Se'ka in the "Africaine" has been enthusi-

as See ka in the "Africaine" has been enthusiastically greeted.

Signor Filippo Marchetti, the composer of "Ruy Blas," has completed a new opera,—" Don Giovanni d'Austria."

Mr. Max Strakosch, who conducted a campaign of Italian opera at Booth's Theatre, New York, last winter, is to try his fortunes again at that house, opening Jan. 5.

that house, opening Jan. 5.

Mrne. Nilsson is at present in Paris, and is soon to be installed as Grand Mistress of the Ancient Masonic Order of the Eastern Star, composed principally of ladies of rank. An enthusiastic audience recently witnessed a reproduction of Weber's "Oberon" at Her Majesty's Opera in London, It is fourteen years since this opera was last produced there. Mme. Rosina Stoltz, the cantatrice, is about to sue to have her marriage with the Prince of Peace, a descendant of Godoy, annulled. She has taken to literature and Spiritualism, and published a volume of thoughts dictated to her by Joan of Arc.

nas faken to heratter and opiritusiani, and published a volume of thoughts dictated to her by Joan of Are.

The anniversary of Mendelssohn's death (Nov. 4) was observed at Berlin by a performance of his "Elljah." by the Higher School of Music; while "St. Paul" was given by the Stern'sche Gesangverein, the new Director of this Society, Herr Max Bruch, conducting for the first time.

There were two candidates for the vacancy in the Academie des Beaux-Arts left by the death of M. Francois Bazin, both of them composers who are very well known to Americans through their compositions, with which Theodore Thomas has made us familiar,—Julas Massenet and Camille Saint-Saens. The merits of both men were very evenly balanced, as was their support in the Academy, and it was only after a very closely contested election that Massenet was chosen.

The New York Tribune says: "Once more we

The New York Tribune says: "Once more we The New York Tribuse says: "Once more we are to hear the great German violinist under proper auspices. He is to play with Dr. Damrosch's orchestra at the next concert of the Symphony Society, which takes place on the 4th of January, and, that nothing may lack to the measure of our content, he will perform the Beethoven concerto. Mr. Wilhelm) has been outrageously mismanaged during his tour in the United States; it has been melancholy to see so great a man surrounded and hampered by so many little people. By some incomprehensible accident he seems at last to have been permitted to take the place that belongs to him."

hensible accident he seems at inst to have been bermitted to take the place that belongs to him."

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 23d says: "Friday night Emma Abbott sanc Marguerile in "Faust," and electrified her audience by her superb vocalization and acting. At the matrice on Saturday the little lady sang "Martana." On Saturday evening (on account of Miss Montague's illness, who sings in "The Chimes of Normandy," and in order not to close the theatre) she sang "Martha." Miss Abbott had promised to go to Dayton on Saturday night and sing at the Soldiers' Home, for their benefit. "Eliza", of course, was impossible; so, aftersinging three operas, one of which is the most exacting of ail grand operas, in twenty-four hours, and in order not to disarpoint the soldiers at the Home, she took a special train this morning for Dayton."

All managers are not thin-skinned, as the following letter shows:

Chichnart, Dec. 19.—To the Editor of the Enguirer: I want to express my hearty thanks to you for the very just criticism on our damable performance lest night of an opera which has been hitherto among the best ements of my company, such strictures as yours are unquestionably in the interest of discipline, and I tell you I am in carnest when I say I thank you Trom the bottom of my hearts. It is, no doubt, true that my pockets for

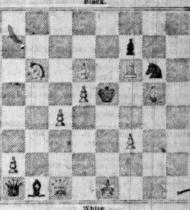
the moment might have been botter served had yo overlooked the faults, but in the long run my bush overlooked the faults, but in the long run my ness, pockets, the profession, and all would, it that tractice, take a '' grand tumble, "and '' bill." the whole thing is gone. This is my vis good, square criticism is an absolute assistance the manager. Last night's disgrace might been passed by is some case?, under the mission notion that the manager was being befrien thereby. Not so; and I take pleasure in thank the Chiefmant frees for helping me this morn to correct an abuse which has seriously embarrasme for war.

THE GAME OF CHESS

All communications for this department should be diressed to The TRIBUNE, and indorsed "Chess." CHESS DIRECTORY.
CHIGAGO CHESS CLUB—No. 39 Dearborn street.
CHIGAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Hansen & Weiteh's,
No. 150 Dearborn street, opposite Throwns Building.
Chess-players meet daily at the Trembat House (Exchange) and sherman House (Exchange) and sherman House (Ex-

TO CORRESPONDENTS. J. C. M.—Solutions by postal-card are acceptable.
E. B.—The problem is probably sound enough, but its bears too striking a resemblance to Problem No. 13, published in This Triburne of Feb. 13, 1878.
Problem No. 187.—The correct solution reserved from O. E. Benjamin, W. H. Ovington, F. Barbe. A. Heashel, city, Kt., Turner, Ill.; J. C. Mitchell, Mazomanie, Wis.; N. M. S., Ann Arbor, Mich. Problem No. 18a. Ann Arbor, Mich.
Problem No. 18a.—Correct solution received from A.
Henshel, W. H. Ovingron, D. H. Kinkead, O. R. Benjamin, E. Barbe, G. H. Thompson, J. Trelease, and
W. T. Trego, city; N. M. S., Ann Arbor, Mich.; W. H.
Hook, Paducah, Ky.; Kt., Burner, H.; J. C. Mitchell,
Mazomanie, Wis.

PROBLEM NO. 160. NR. S. B. VALLE, ITALY, Bisck.



White to play and mate in two moves SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 158. White.

1. Kt to B 4

2. Mates accordingly.

Rlack.

1. Any move.

. No solutions to the end-game by Mr. J. G. Camp cell having been received, the solution is withheld un-NOTES. The Uncinnati Commercial and Baltimore Bernid

Mr. J. W. Sneigrove, of England, has formed an es-octation, entitled the Albion Correspondence Clies Club, for the purpose of enabling the members to ar-range tourneys amongst themselves by means of postal communication. The match between Messrs. Ware and Redding has championalite of this city.—Boston Flode,
Query: Why is it that American clubs Play no
matches? This is a puzzling subject. Chess clubs
abyroad frequently play matches with each other. In
this country they ignore each other's existence. We
have dim recollections of contests between New York
and Philadelphis, and New York and Norrolk, and of
a telegraph match between Cincinnati and Civetand. a telegraph match between Cincinnati and Cieveiana but these rare (and we night vaid mysterious) event happened many years ago. It would be easy for the clubs of any two cities to conduct two games simu nancously by postal card, and, though games by correspondence are voted slow, they are the most, instructive of all in the study of openings. They furnish clow with a subject of living interest, and a good fie for experimental play. We are not authorized to spec for any cheso organization, but this column is open to challenges.—Cincianati Commercial.

THE SMALLEST, CHESS-BOARD ON RECORD THE SMALLEST CHESS-BOARD ON REE IN 1835, Prancesco Maria I. Duke of Urbs senter to the Emperor Charles V., at Napie wherein a watch struck the hours and many in similar kind seener. Gutdonalde II. The proof of such mechanical curiosities. Having of from hor Gutdon Glorgio Capablance, of the Praxiteles of tiny chisaling, a ring which watch, whereupon were cugraved the sign Zodiac, with a figure that pointed to and a demind to death for an assassination county where the control of the proof of the proof of the proof of the proof of the county of the proof of the county of the proof of the testing of the county of the county of the county of the proof of the county of the proof of the county of the county of the county of the proof of the county of th

CHESS IN GERMANT.

Played in Breslau, April 13, 1877.

White—Prof. Andersen.

1. P to K 4

22. K 6 18 B 3

3. B to B 4

4. P 6 Q 3

4. B 18 B 3

5. B 18 B 3

5. B 18 B 3

6. B 18 B 3

6.

as. R to Q B aq

(a) S P to Q r is Black's best definise, and not or
but as against b takes Kt ch. I believe it gives his
to be censured, but contrarywise, for wander
moderation where fance icad; then in off-hand g
with each other. The "Books" are like trainers,
have their reign and their authority, bug not

Played at Breslau, April 15, 1877. Played at Bres
Rus
White—Herr Minckwitz.
1. P. 10 * K 4
2. K. K. to B 3
3. B to K t 5
4. Castles
5. P. to Q 4
6. Q to K 2
7. B takes K 5
9. K to B 3
10. P takes P 9
11. B to K K t 5
12. Q R to Q 10
13. B to B 84
14. P to Q 18
15. T 5 K 18
16. Q to B 4
17. Q takes B P
18. K to Q 5
19. Q to K 6
20. Q to K 6
21. P takes Q 18. Castles 14. Q to K Rt 5 15. Q to K 23 16. K to Rt 3 16. K to Rt 3 18. B to Kt 2 19. B to Q 3 20. C takes Q 2 21. E takes & 2 22. K to K 2 23. H to K 2 24. P to K B 4 25. K te K 2 26. P to K 18 27. Q 15 o K 6 27. Q 2

two of the games of his the matter as answer as Paris.

(b) All this reminds me of the reviller who imblued joyously during the hour of his revery, but the reckoning came thereafter.

(c) A note to this move saya, "best," and no doubt uch is the case. At the asme time it does not force has is bring, and the force of Andel seeds, reply I fall o see. His defeat, which ought to be certain south with good play on the other sile, did to not seem to be impeded in any way by the move her if thes.

(d) If 34 R to Q etc., 58 K to B, 2 R akes B, 30 K to K o, etc.—Westiminger Papers.

GOD IS LOVE

O sunny, beaming Life!
Thy unovant boos, the cheery sones,
Thy days with obesings rife.
Thy sky looks on with face andimmed;
Falfilled is every dream;
One song resounds from morn till night:
'Life, Life, how fair you seem!"
Another hymn flosts from Above:
'God is Love!' God's Love!"

How sad yon've grown! how still your groves,
O darkened, mournful Life!
How full of tears your skies appear,
Your days with sorrow rife!
Dear Hope, dear Hope, around me now
Your softened rays ne'er beatin;
My hear can sing but one low song:
"Life! Life! how dark you seem?"
But still the hymn floats from Above,
"God is Love! God is Love!"

I leave you, Earth—leave all your joys, And all your bitter tears,
To go to Him who sent me both
Through many, many years.
I'm slad, and yet I tear the vale
That leads to Death's abode; I'd only those I love could come,
Twould seem an easy road.
I go—I go—but not slone,
For listen! from Above
Is borne to Earth the message acceptance.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Ladies Who Will Receive New-Year's Day.

A Classified List for the Benefit Visiting Mankind.

Weddings and Club Parties of the Past Week.

Receptions, Personal Notes, and Other Minor Matters.

Pashions in Paris and New York What Worth Is Doing.

NEW YEAR'S.

Following is a carefully-prepared list of ladie who will receive calls New Year's Day, arranged by divisions, numbers, and alphabet, for the convenience of gentlemen who intend calling:

WEST DIVISION.

ABERDEEN STREET.

11. Mrs. E. W. Krayoill, with the Misses Brady. 25. Mrs. T. S. Baker, assisted by Mrs. Emma Dunn (Amy Gordon). 89. Mrs. Dr. T. D. Williams and Miss Della 179. Mrs. O. H. Cheney, assisted by Miss Annie

42. Mrs. H. E. C. Daniels. 52. Mrs. T. M. Fulton and Mrs. J. M. Arnold. 55. Miss Buckley, Miss Martine, Miss St. John, Miss Phipps, and Mrs. French.

NORTH ADA. 53. Mrs. Moses Jones, assisted by her daughter, Miss Frankie, Mrs. J. B. Dutch, Mrs. M. L.

Story, and Miss Irene Stont. *
93. Mrs. John Phillips. 83. Mrs. John Phillips.
ADAMS STREET.
338. Misses Minnie and Jennie Kidston.
388. Mrs. B. J. Moore, assisted by Mrs. Mark
Ayres and Mrs. H. L. Turner.
432. Mesdames E. D. Barnum, A. E. Wakeman L. B. Fry, and H. G. Wormer.
471. Mrs. Joseph G. Peters and Miss Julia E.
Richardson, with Mrs. H. W. Durant.
477. Mrs. J. Myers and Miss Rosalie Glaser.
481. Mrs. Robert E. Shimmin.
492. Mrs. E. N. Blake, assisted by Mrs. H. E.
Curtis.

503. Mrs. H, S. McLean, assisted by Mrs. Fred L. Reed.

ed. . Mrs. A. W. Kingsland, assisted by Miss e Kingsland and Miss Jennie Peckham. . Mrs. John R. Trimmer. . Mrs. C. H. Casc, assisted by Miss Nellie lock, of Vermont, and Miss Jeesle Holmes, Miss Emma Page and Miss Minnie Marble with Miss Luqia Ross. 598, M., John S. Ruchanan, Mrs. Samuel R. Buchanan, and Mrs. Robert R. Buchanan. 637, Mrs. Dr. E. F. Ingalls. 639, Mrs. S. J. Patterson, nee Turner, and Mrs.

639. Mrs. S. J. Patterson, necknish and W. Ripley.
rad W. Ripley.
r42. Mrs. Carrie Hett, assisted by Miss Alida hurcher and Miss Carrie Hartwell.
643. Mrs. N. A. Lyon, Mrs. C. Conner, Miss Abbie Conner, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Van Arsdale and Miss Carrie McCray.
647. Mrs. J. E. Tnylor, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Benson, Miss Alice Sawin, and Miss Georgie easice. 653. Mrs. P. B. Weare, assisted by Mrs. Levi isley, Mrs. James T. Cushing, Mrs. D. G. dgerly, Mrs. E. D. McNamee, and Miss Mamie est. 739. Mrs. A. B. Parker, Miss Rose P. Leavitt, ad Miss Agnes H. Newman. 873. Miss Minnie King and Miss Louis Mor-

902. Miss Stella Barnard, with Miss Cora Bas-ett, assisted by Mrs. G. F. Bassett, nee Graham. NORTH ANN STREET.

60. Mrs. L. S. Brewster and Miss Marion
Brown, with Miss Kittle A. Scoville. 12. Miss Knowies, assisted by her sister, Miss

Allie.

ASHLAND AVENUE.

174. Miss Nellie Wolcott, assisted by Miss Theo
Stiles and Miss Jessie Coulter. Also, Miss Mae
L. Wolcott, assisted by Mrs. Coulter and Miss
Almeda Pinkerton.

242. Mrs. M. V. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. E. G.
Banghart, Mrs. M. F. Collins, Mrs. M. D. Taicott. Mrs. A. L. Clark, Battle Creek, Mich.

253. Mrs. R. W. Rathborne, Jr., nee Pullman,
Miss Mary Pride, and Miss Harmon will receive
with the Misses Pullman.

NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE. 60. Misses Emma and Neilie Becker. 93. Misses Josephine, Fannie, and Nellie Con 192. Mrs. Dr. F. E. Sherman, nee Baker, as-

1922, Mrs. Dr. F. E. Sherman, nee Baker, asissted by Miss Matic Douge, of Wisconsin.

BROWN STREET.

35, Mrs. C. H. Weze, nee Roberts, assisted by
her sister Miss Banneh Roberts, Miss Dizzle E.
Fergus, and Miss Minte M. Lewis, and Miss Mary D.
Hills, of Bloomingdale, Ill.

SORTH CARP'ENTER.

255, Mrs. J. F. Ahles, nee Jeckel, assisted by
Miss Josie Jeckel and Miss Epsic Martin.

CARPOLL AVENUE.

425, Mrs. H. J. Coon, assisted by the Misses
Roberts, Irwin, Beveridge, and Miller.

439. Mrs. H. F. Griffing, with Mrs. C. F. Griffing.
439. Mrs. H. F. Griffing, with Mrs. C. F. Griffing.
433. Mrs. T. E. Courtney, Miss Clara Niegelson,
Miss Julia Courtney, and Miss Laa Courtney.
531. Miss Annie Carter, assisted by Miss Nellie
V. Carter and asiss Laiu Comstock.
563. Mrs. James Smith, assisted by Mrs. A. A.
Steward, Mrs. R. S. Bard, and Mrs. F. H. Butler.
688. Mrs. Sumner, with Mrs. Tappan.
688. Miss Nellie Kenney, of Evanston, with
Misses Julia and Alexia Moore.

736. Misses Katio, Nellie, and Mollie O'Connor.

nor. 802. Mrs. W. A. Phelps, assisted by Mrs. Agnet

10. Mrs. S. P. Walker, Mrs. E. R. Bower, Miss Liobie Bower, Miss Manie Walker. 68. Mrs. Theodore L. S. Swan and Miss Swan. 148. Mrs. J. A. Money, assisted by Miss Annie Caison and Miss H. Greenwood. 202. The Misses Maggie and Tillie Jameson. 49. Mrs. Dr. Shenick, Mrs. Bestel, and Mi Nellie Walsh.

CONGRESS STREET.

232. Miss Louie Philips of Ottawa, Miss Emn
Danforth, and Mrs. Arthur Phillips with Mr Danforth, and Mrs. Arthur Phillips with Mrs. Judson Ash. 258. The Misses Bruce, with Miss Ularich. 259. Mrs. James C. Hyde, Mrs. O. A. Barnes, Miss Madge Vogie, and Miss Ella Kutter. 394. Miss Nora Pearson and Miss Emma Hawkins. 502. Mrs. A. V. Hartwell and Miss Laura L. Hartwell. Hartwell.

640. Miss Ella H. Flavin, with Mrs. D. B. Par-ker and Miss Clara Parker.

766. Mrs. M. Hedigan, Mrs. McDonald, assisted by Miss Annie Hayden and Miss M. Hannon.

Dy Miss Annie Hayden and Miss M. Hannon.

CURTIS STREET.

49. The Misses Dodge.
55. Mrs. James Barstow and Miss Eleanor Bar
stow, assisted by Miss Grace Ottaway.

DEPUYSTER STREET.

41. The Misses Leonard.
50. Mrs. A. P. Camp and Miss Nellic Evans.

ERIE STREET.

461. Miss Josie White and Miss Julia E. Reilly,
of Austin.

of Austin.

ELIZABETH STREET.

253. Mrs. T. S. Temple, with Mrs. P. S. Lamb.

PIFTEENTH STREET.

424. Miss Mary Moore and Miss Hattle A. Wolgemuth, with Misses Olive and Laura Wolgemuth. Remuth, with Misses Olive and Laura Wolgemuth.

200. Miss Minnie kemp, assisted by Miss Fannie
(K. Sollitt.

251. Miss Lizzie McVey, assisted by Miss

Tracey.

353. Misses Annie Burns, Kittie Connell, and

Estelia Pettit.

Estelia Pettit.

POURTERNTH STREET.

474. The Misses May and Alice Aipine, assisted by Miss Maggie McNerny.

375. Mrs. dames Gillespie, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Jonnson, the Misses Gillespie, Colgrove, Winchester, Maggie and Lizzie Pencock, Sweetman, Niles, and Kelley. 327. Mrs. Prof. Willard, assisted by her daughters.

2.4. Mrs. C. C. Bonney and daughters. Misses Calite and Florence, assisted by Miss Chippie Spotts, of indianapolis,

432. Mayor and Mrs. Heath and daughters, assisted by Miss Katie Milligan and Miss Jessie Conant, of Geneva, III.

477. Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. J. T. Plumsted, Miss Plumsted, and Mrs. Seymour.

591. Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. J. T. Plumsted, Miss Plumsted, and Mrs. F. B. Felth.

804. Miss S. P. Colby and sister, Miss Gregory, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

625. Mrs. J. H. Little and daughters, assisted by Mrs. Reno and Miss Taylor,

637. Miss Allie Quirk, assisted by the Misses Abbie E. Marshu, Ida E. Benedict, and Ettle Harras.

Harms.
658. Misses Emma and Mollie Dobson.
824. Mrs. C. M. Fowier.
923. Misses Carrie and Einma White.
1330. Miss Bertha Peterson and Miss Lella Blair.
1435. Mrs. Mattie Kent, assisted by her sister,
Miss Lou Ream, Miss Lou McDonald, of Jacksonville, ill., Mrs. W. A. Merigold, and Miss Carrie
Wheadon.

GREEN STREET.
51. Misses Carrie and Louisa Schildhe
92. Miss Sara Oberlander. 110. Miss Emma U. Jeffery, Miss Ells M. Gardi

131. Mrs. W. W. Bishop and Mrs. Mary P. Wil 145. Mrs. Frank A. Upham and Mrs. Horace V.

NORTH GREEN.

47. Mrs. Mary Trent and Miss Ellen Trent 206. Mrs. Dr. O. J. Price and Mrs. Willian McMaster.
486. Mrs. Payette, Mrs. Laura Brown, and Mrs. Hipweil. 18. Misses Annie and Louise Bucher, assiste by Miss Lizzie Hoffman, of Riverside. 151. Misses Ida and Jennie Johnson and Mis

HAMILTON AVENUE.

70. Mrs. Samuel Markham, assisted by her sister, Miss Nellie Failow.

HARRISON STREET.

146. Mrs. J. Lussem, assisted by lady friends.
365. Miss Sadie Hayman, assisted by the Misses Lizzie and Belle Doty.
413. Miss Sadie Pratt, assisted by Miss Ella Woodraff.
467. Miss May Arnold assisted by Misses Ida and Fannic Keeler. and Fannic Keeler.

602. Mrs. J. L. Howe and Miss Nellie Howe.

850. Miss Hanscom and Miss Pratt.

1027. The Misses Chamberlain, assisted by Mis

ora Abbat. Cora Abbott.
1196. Mrs. Henry D. Pield, assisted by Mrs.
Albert Cleveland and Mrs. M. H. Wagner.
HERMITAGE AVENUE.
221. Mrs. William James and her daughters
Sasie and Nellie McFarlane, assisted by Miss Nelli

Houghs. 267. Mrs. Lucra B. Storer, of Norwich, Conn., with her friend, 281. Mrs. C. P. McKay and daughters, Hellie and Minnie.

HONORE STREET.

HOYNE AVENUE.

87. Mrs. Mary J. Norfolk. Mrs. Willenburg, and
diss Nellie Gosslee.

145. Miss Fannie Rounds and Miss Delia Fair-215. Miss Josie Barnett.

NORTH HOYNE.
631. Miss Emma Harman, ass
Hattie Pickel and Miss Emma Uty. 381. Misses Bessie and Aggie Dow by Miss Julin Murray and Miss Sarah . 437. Mrs. Clark M. Stover.

1NDIANA STREET.
316. Miss Watson, assisted by Mrs. A. Finley.
544. Mrs. G. A. Crocker, with Mrs. C. W. Fov

260. Mrs. William Wheeler.
289. Mrs. A. A. Richards, assisted by her daugh ters, Mrs. Edward S. Henry, Mrs. A. William B. Richards, Mrs. J. A. Faroold, and Mrs. Samuell, Richardson. Mrs. William C. Long and Miss Aggie M Miss Lizzie Marchant, Miss Mary Nunar 353. Miss Lizze Marchall, Miss Fannie Tobitt. 368. Mrs. John W. Hedenberg, Mrs. Jason R. Prindle, and Misses Hedenberg. 372. Mrs. Duniel Jackson. 380. Mrs. B. Boyce. Mrs. Harvey, and Miss

orce.
394. Mrs. B. H. Rogers, of Norwich, Conn.,
rs. A. H. Loomis, Mrs. J. L. Werst, and Mrs.
Hillard, with Mrs. George W. and Miss May Rogers.
396. Mrs. Dr. C. R. Blackall, Mrs. C. C. Halsey,
see Bryant, Mrs. R. J. Percy, Miss Mary Thompton, Miss Jennie Herrick.
408. Mrs. E. A. Bronson, Mrs. A. M. Graves,
Mrs. J. A. Seymour, Miss M. Jennie Baker, Miss

e McPherson.

Mrs. Thomas J. Gannon and sister.

Mrs. Fred L. Tracy.

Mrs. Richard S. Tuthill, assisted by Mrs.

R. N. Pearson.

Mrs. Charles E. Hyde, assisted by Miss.

Sammons, of Bine Island, and Miss Nellie as. 05. Mrs. Sam A. Humiston, assisted by Mrs. Alvin Salisbury. 700. Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Watrous, with Mrs. amphell. 852. Miss Aggie Chapin, assisted by Miss Lizzie

238. Mrs. G.T. French and Mrs. A. M. Hearne. LAKE STREET.

487. Mrs. Dr. W. S. Rickey and daughter.
497. Mrs. John A. Grier, assisted by her sister
diss Minnle Hager.
677. Miss Jessie Ackerman, Miss Frank Acker nan, and Mrs. Amanda Acker

LEAVITT STREET.

115. Mrs. J. H. Daniels and Mrs. Harry Green
225. Mrs. L. D. Kempton, with Mrs. C. K. Sher man. 403. Mrs. J. B. Quinn, assisted by her niece, Mrs. George F. Lewis. 439. Miss Alice C. Richardson.

45. The Misses Shoemaker, assisted by Mis 48. Mrs. Gates, Miss Gates, Miss Heywood, and Miss Perry.

67. Miss Maria Shaw, assisted by Misses Ella Wright and Neitie Hubbard.

113. Mrs. P. Hickox, assisted by Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. Charles Squires, and Mrs. W. D. Bradshaw.

p. in. 337. Mrs. O. F. Weaver, assisted by Miss Lizzie Hagen. 381. The ladies of the Red Ribbon Reform Club.

381. The ladies of the Red Ribbon Reform Clab, from 6 to 10 p. m.
439. Miss is aidwin.
439. Misses Aggie and Belle McAllister.
512. Mrs. Louisa Degenhard, assisted by friends from New York City.
524. Mrs. M. Collat, assisted by Misses Redmond, Goul, and Davis,
662. The Misses Kittle and Maggie Pitzgerald, assisted by Miss Mamie Boyle and Miss Jennie Chittick, of Englewood.
557. Mrs. J. T. Webner and Miss Addie Webner.
914. Mrs. R. Barlow, assisted by Miss Josie Beatty, Miss Dolly Barlow, and Miss Myra Barlow.
MARSHFIELD AVENUE.

Beatty, Miss Dolly Barlow, and Miss Myra Barlow.

MARSHFIELD AVENUE.

504. Miss Ida M. Cullam, assisted by Miss Myrtie
J. Myrick, of Blue island.

298. Mrs. M. R. Cobb, assisted by Misses Marie,
Stanton and Maud Sheldon. MATHER STREET.

106. Miss Connors and her cousin, Miss Mul-

MAY STREET.

42. Miss Blanche Darland, with Miss Ida E. 48. Miss Julia A. Sweet, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Gleason. 356. Miss Mary C. Stubbs, assisted by Miss Julia Knight. 385. Miss Josie O'Brien and Miss Kate Bushneil, assisted by Mrs. Downing.

assisted by Mrs. Downing.

MAXWELL STREET.

153. Mrs. Annie Jardee, Mrs. Eliza Freeman,
Misses Jo and Lizzie Prindville, Emma Stewart.

Monkon Street.

154. Mrs. G. W. Newton, Miss Alice Leland,
Mrs. E. B. and Mrs. E. A. Leiand.

181. Mrs. A. Viggers, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. W. F. Connor and Mattie Viggers.

230. Mrs. G. M. Shepard and Miss Carrie Shepard.

287. Mrs. T. S. Baker, Sr., and Miss Jennie L.
Baker.

309. Mrs. J. R. Wheeler. Mrs. Connor and Miss Jennie L. 287. Mrs. T. S. Baker, Sr., and Miss Jennie L. Baker.
300. Mrs. J. R. Wheeler, Mrs. C. D. Carrington, Mrs. W. B. Race, and Mrs. E. D. Moore.
324. Mrs. S. M. Moore and daughters, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Stead, Mrs. J. S. Hubbard, Mrs. A. J. Fisk, and Miss Nellie Dunton.
327. Mrs. Henry Shaffer, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Harry Mosher and Miss Murray.
330. Mrs. J. F. Dane, Miss Mattic Warner, and Miss Emma Fowler, with Mrs. J. H. Moore.
358. Mrs. Marie E. Donahne, assisted by Miss Mae Mather, Miss Mary Small, and Miss Katic Donahue.
358. Mrs. George B. Swift, Miss C. Addie Brown, and Mrs. E. C. Delano.
364. Mrs. flattle Livengood, with Misses Clara and Addie Carter. Brown, and Mrs. E. C. Delano.

364. Mrs. flattle Livengood, with Misses Clara and Addie Carter.

372. Misses Lou Brown, Emma Lovejoy, and Jessie Fergus, with Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, nee Pinkerton.

410. Mrs. W. S. Cook, Miss Emma Jenness, with Mrs. S. P. Dewey and Miss Elia A. Dewey.

404. Misses Nellie and Addie Fennimore and Mrs. George H. Rickey.

503. Mrs. W. B. Cornell, Miss Mamie Cornell, and Miss Mamie Snith.

519. Mrs. J. Hogan, Mrs. C. Reinboth, and Miss Jennie Hogan.

547. Mrs. Thad Dean, assisted by Mesdames Edward G. Clark, Lemuel M. Bushnell, Marc Sherwood, Miss Briggs, and Miss Addel Dean.

549. Mrs. George Sherwood and Mrs. C. Willard Cook, with Mrs. I. N. Camp.

601. Mrs. John H. Williams, assisted by her daughter, Miss Cherry E. Williams, Mrs. Walter Taibot, Mrs. Jr. J. W. Hutchins, and Miss Emma Gates.

715. Mrs. J. W. Goodspeed and Miss Emma Gates.

sates.
715. Mrs. J. W. Goodspeed and Miss Grace T. 713. Mrs. d. w. Goodspeed and Miss Clara Willard, and
719. Mrs. P. H. Willard, Miss Clara Willard, and
Mrs. J. T. Fairhead.
730. Mrs. R. S. Greenlee, Mrs. William T.
Cusning, and Miss Bella Brooks.
739. The Misses Stewart and Miss Alice L.
Heriam, with Miss Louise Morohouse.
705. Mrs. T. S. Aloright, Miss Belle Stein, Mrs.
Barton Sewell, and Mrs. William H. Almy, of Buffalo. oung. Mrs. S. G. Hair, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Mrs. G. W. Hoyt, assisted by Mrs. P. H. c. Miss Beatrice Kelth, of Chicago, and Italian P. Ellitt, and Hattie Brande, of tha, Wis. Isses Lazzie r. Ellitt, and Hattle Brance, or enosha, Wis. 886. Mrs. George W. Bohanon, Miss Emma iohanon, Mrs. Lou Langston. 934. Miss Ella Sanders, assisted by her consin-tise Lena Raiston, Miss Ella F. Lodge, and Miss Selle Kemp. 963. Mrs. Carlisle Mason, with Mrs. Dr. Brophy. 1603. Mrs. Carlisle Mason, with Mrs. Dr. Brophy. 1627. Miss Sue Ford, assisted by files Minnie Cherry, Miss Marcia Palmer, and Miss Hattle Bar-ton.

on. 1403. Mrs. J. Edwin Aldrich, Mrs. O. S. Mosher, and Mass Ida Harris, of Janesville, Wis. and Miss Ida Harris, of Jeneville, Wis.

MORGAN STREET.

142. Misses Addie and Lizzie Good, assisted by drs. Nellie Hobkins.

144. Misses Emma I. Felton.

163. Misses Emma and Addie Hiestand.

340. Mrs. Eila M. Canfield, assisted by Mrs. Aggie Shumway (nee Kearney), and Mrs. M. Biren. NEWBERRY AVENUE.

O'BRIEN STREET.

37. Miss Mary Parker and Miss Fannie Craston.

48. Miss Tracy and Miss Ford.

AKLEY AVRUE.

AND MISS CONTROL PROJECT by the Misses

108. Miss Nora Cook, assisted Carrie and Ettle Martin. Maud I Watson. OGDEN AVENUE.

Misses Ida and Lottie Standfast,
Mrs. Albert Willey and Miss Nellie W

Mrs. J. H. Conrad and Mrs. David

Mrs. Agnes Cox, Miss Widie Johnson. Mrs. William Colebrooke, with Miss Mi Mrs. C & Thorne, with Mrs. Georg

Hoskins, of Oswego.

57. Mrs. Ira Tombin and Mrs. J. L. Clark.

70. Miss Lottic Matson, assisted by Mrs. A. H.
Andrews and Miss Jessie Bartlett.

105. Mrs. Henry Beam, Mrs. J. B. Sherwood,
and Miss Sadie Wirt, with Mrs. James Simbert.

113. Mrs. C. E. Hill, assisted by Mrs. A. G.
Butler. 200. Mrs. J. B. Storey and Mrs. C. B. Shourds. 281. Mrs. Dr. E. P. Ward, assisted by Miss Inc.

Angell.

307. Mrs. S. F. Requa, assisted by her daughter Estella and sister, Mrs. W. H. Bean.

PAULINA STREET.

294. The Misses Nelson.

456. Miss Belle Van Riper, assisted by Miss Celia Warndorff and Miss Eva Bowers. PEARCE STREET.

31. Miss Flora Mason, with Miss May Brown.
PEORIA STREET.

146. Mrs. Fred Wardrobe. Miss Nellie Hammond, and Miss Mary E. Nelson.

213. Miss Dessa Fanning and Miss Flora Mille...

56. Misses Lizzie and Jennie Po Rette, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Po Rette.

963. Mrs. G. M. Parnsworth, Miss Emma Stacy, Miss Cors Parnsworth, Miss Emma Stacy, 1002. Mrs. Wickizer, with Mrs. J. A. Mont-gomery.

RANDOLPH STREET.

171. Miss Rachel Levi.
338. Miss Anna Louisa Odlin, assisted by Miss Clara Hall, of Forest avenne.
389. Mrs. Irwin, assisted by Mrs. John Gordon, of Montreal.
404. Miss Hettle Anderson, assisted by Mrs. W.
J. Fleming.

404. Miss fietche Anderson, assisted by Mis. 17. J. Fleming.
406. Mrs. S. W. Adams, Miss Fannie Adams, Mrs. J. M. Rawson.
480. Mrs. Williard Woodard and daughters, Misses Flora and Jennie.
ROBEY STREET.
151. Mrs. J. G. Parsons, assisted by Miss Mattie Gemmeli and the Misses Moir, of Oquawka, Ill.
153. Mrs. James T. Hair, assisted by Sadie B. Butler and Lida R. Hair.
235. Mrs. J. E. Tillotson and Miss Gentie E. Pinkham.

Pinkham.

NORTH ROBEY.

707. Miss Josie Mohr.

SANGAMON STREET.

117. Mrs. E. M. and Miss Jossie Doolittle, assisted by Mrs. O. L. Fox and Mrs. R. S. Mallory.

125. Mrs. J. D. Marshall. assisted by Miss Add Herrick. of Ogdensburg. N. Y.; Miss Stiles, of Cornwall. Canada; and Miss Luce, of Geneseo, Ill.

166. Mrs. Will H. Beidler.

165. Miss N. Reid and Miss E. Plunkett.

185. Miss Gertrude Cameron, with Mrs. and Miss Hallose. as Hnines. 186. Mrs. W. H., Miss Gussie B., and Miss Maggie Foster. 214. Mrs. E. B. Sberman, Mrs. J. Ward Ellis, 220. Miss C. McCloud, Miss L. Clark, and Miss P. Burton.

241. The Misses Glassbrook. SHELDON STREET.

44. Mrs. Seth Smith and Miss Lizzie Crons).

53. Miss Mattie Spain, assisted by Miss Mabe King.

SILVER STREET.

14. Mrs. W. F. Kipp, nee Clidesdell.

SI. JOHN'S PLACE.

21. Mrs. John F. Curtis, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Will H. Moore, Mrs. W. F. McPhinney, Miss Neille Loyeland, and Mise Alma Egits, of

245. Miss Rose L. Sullivan and Miss Han Donovan.

SSS. Misses Maggie Kinsley, Kittie Auslin, and
Lucy Danober.

S80% Mrs. Charles Lynch, assisted by Misses
Kittie T. Kerrigan, Mary C. Reed, and Jary I.
White.

White.

THROOP STREET.

34. Mrs. E. Ingalis and daughters.
40. Mrs. John Cochrane, assisted by Miss Mamie Cochrane and Miss Hattle Buch.
72. Mrs. G. O. Guy and Miss Mattie Blageslee, with Mrs. B. C. Prentuss.
330. Miss Hogan.

NORTH THROOP.
13. Nrs. G. B. Stockham and Miss Cora L.

Stockhais.

14. Mrs. C. G. Foster, assisted by Mrs. Dr. J. B. McChesney. B. McChesney.

TWELFTH STREET.

305. Mrs. E. A. Fisher, assisted by Mrs. E. D. Shull, Miss Lizzle Fischer, and Miss Tillie Gawald.

164. Miss Lizzle A. Penwarden and Miss Fannie G. Tracy.

522. Mrs. H. D. Nichols, with her sister, Miss May Wilson, assisted by Miss Ida Howe and Miss Haskins.

58. Mrs. M. A. Graham, assisted by Miss Williams. tams.

VAN BUREN STREET.

168 Mrs. E. B. Thornton.

171 Mrs. Charles Simon, assisted by her daughter. Miss Mary, and sister, Mrs. A. Ephraim, of Milwaukee.

323. Mrs. F. M. Blount, assisted by Miss Nellie Ring and the Misses Helen and Stella Deane.

390. Mrs. D. F. Hayes, assisted by her sister, Mrs. C. D. Ingraham.

427. Miss Ada J. Mullam, assisted by Miss Mary V. Maguire, of Alpens, Mich.

444. Mrs. W. H. Patter and Mrs. R. L. Rathbun.

bun.
476. Miss Clara Chadwick and Mrs. Mathews.
593. Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. M. L. Knight, with
Mrs. G. W. Lvon.
773. Mrs. William Rauth, nee Enright.
998. Mrs. J. D. Strong, assisted by Mrs. E. C.
Brenan and Miss Viola Welch.
1066. Misses Look. Emily, and Clara Wright, as
sisted by Miss Mary Furey.
1210. Misses May and Sara Leach,

38. Misses Mary and Mathids Phacheret.
50. Mrs. Lucius Frink, assisted by Mrs. Ida Wilmarth.
104. Mrs. J. P. Enyart and daughter, assisted by Miss Lizzle Envart.
239. Misses Fannic and Alice Pike and Mrs. G. T. Fyfe. Fyfe. 297. Mrs. E. F. Comstock and Miss Mary Green-322. Mrs. J. M. Wanzer and daughters.

322. Ars. J. M. Wanzer and daugnters.
WARBEN AVENUE.
110. Mrs. Dick Curier.
165. Mrs. Fred Green and Mrs. Charles Perry.
223. Misses Carrie Friese. Minnie Hagg, with
the Misses Kittle and Albe Balthis.
337. Mrs. and Miss Greenhood, assisted by Miss fannie Crooks.

356. Miss Hattie Pattle and Miss Carrie Barchel-

356. Miss Hattle Pattle and Miss Carrie Batcherder.
387. Misses Helen and May Naper and Miss Ella Summer, with Miss Josie Schade.
422. The Misses Stridfron.
428. Mrs. B. L. Rider and Miss Irene Jansyn.
503. Mrs. Henry C. Cooke.
508. Mrs. J. H. Ehle, assisted by Miss Rattle Ehle. Miss Ida M. Carr, and Miss Jennie Swan.
532. Mrs. E. Walter, assisted by Miss Edith Swith.

Smith.

WASHINGTON STREET.

201. Miss Jennie Jones, assisted by Miss Jennie Quigley.

229. Mrs. D. H. Lamberron and Miss Josie Lamberron, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Geer.

252. Mrs. P. E. Walter with Mrs. W. A. Wilter,

324. Mrs. Eugene Egan with Mrs. Henry W. Kin
801.

304. Mrs. Eugene Egan With Mrs. Henry W., kinson.
303. Mrs. Crawford.
304. Mrs. A. A. Jennings, with Misses Viola and Mabel French.
394. Mrs. W. P. Chisholm, nee Fisher.
410. Mrs. N. R. Faslet and Mrs. Joseph R. J.
412. Mrs. Mrs. Temple. Mrs. Mark Hangs.
Mrs. A. T. Woodford, Missos Lida Carr. Sellie Bangs, Nellie and Tessie Temple.
425. Mrs. B. S. Hatch. Mrs. A. J. Snell, nee Kerr, Mrs. A. J., Stone, Mrs. A. J. Snell, sr., Misses Grace and Alice Snell.
437. Mrs. R. C. Wright, Mrs. R. C. Wright, Jr., Mrs. H. Handy, Mrs. E. C. Cole, Mrs. E. E. Hundley. 443. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Ellwood, assisted by 443. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Eliwood, assisted of Miss Dell Posey, of Richanond. 456. Mrs. W. E. McHenry, Mrs. H. A. Morse, Miss Mary Sedawick, Miss Bessie Bradwell, Miss Clars Fox. 540. Mrs. P. T. Burtis, assisted by her daugh-ter, Miss Agnes T. Burtis, Miss Nellie A. Shella-barger of Decatur, Ill., and Miss Annie A. Brita. 546. Mrs. L. W. Perce and Mrs. R. Bruce Wal-lace. ace.
584. Misses Glenn and Kittle McCluer, assisted by Miss Kittle Stoddard of this city and Miss Jos-Snyder of Freeport. 599. Mrs. Woodruff, assisted by Miss Virginia 599. Mrs. Woodruff, assisted by Miss Virginia Chapin.
692. Mrs. John Balfour, with Mrs. J. A. Farwell.
737. Miss Mamie Merriman and Miss Frankie Dye, with Miss Addie E. Goodrich.
846. Misses Genevieve Gibbs. Ella Gibbs, Maggie Cameron, Josic Carpenter. and Ella Clark.
848. Misses Fox. Hogg, and Hanna.
1165. Mrs. J. T. Matthews and Miss Minnie Matthews.

Matthews.

WESTERN AVENUE.

127. Mrs. O. C. Marsh, Mrs. Dr. F. & Horn, Mrs. A. J. White, and Miss Lizzle Miller.

147. Miss Newman.

169. Mrs. H. W. Matthew, Miss Matthew, Miss Kittle Taylor.

279. Mrs. N. R. Warwick, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. E. Warner, Mrs. F. W. Burtis, Mrs. E. B. Bushnell, and Miss Warwick. 981. Miss Ida Allen, of Marshall, Mich. Mrs. St. G. Thompson.
WINCHESTER AVENUE.

138. Miss Nancy Reed and Miss Lou McWOOD STREET.
152. The Misses Howe.
157, Mrs. Carse, with Mrs. Bradley.

SOUTH DIVISION.

ALDINE SQUARE.

7. Mrs. C. A. Hildreth and Mrs. Abner Smith.
23. Mrs. David Wilkins, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Arms, Mrs. Eldred, Mrs. Thayer, and Miss Fannie II. Turner, her niece, Miss Hattle T. McKennan, Mrs. Thomas Franklin, and Mrs. 30. Mrs. O. S. Cook. Mrs. W. K. Sidley, Mrs.

BOWEN-AVENUE.

88. Miss Edith Hodge and Miss Lillian Coats with Mrs. B. F. Head. BROOK STREET 1716. Miss Ica Libby, assisted by Misses Roberts, Josie Turkington, Mattie Miller, Anni

BRYANT AVENUE. 49, Mrs. W. B. Jacobs, assisted

BUTTERFIELD STREET. 1524. Miss Burnett, assisted by Mrs. Nelly Gerard, nee Burnett, and Miss Luella B. Gerard. 1603. Mrs. Henry P. Stowell and Mrs. Walter Lawrance, with Mrs. I. H. Pervier. 1606. Mrs. Charles H. King and Miss Hattie E.

CALUMET AVENUE,

50. Mrs. William Aldrich, Mrs. F. T. Sherman,
Mrs. J. Frank Aldrich, and Mrs. E. J. Marsh.

320. Misses S. Apenheim and R. Phillips.

412. Mrs. R. E. Granger.

514. Mrs. Eila is. Dixon and Miss Nettie French.

520. Mrs. A. C. Mather and Mrs. H. E. Stump,
pee Johnson. bee Johnson, 400. Mrs. O. B. Wetherell, May B. Wetherell, and Ettic M. Wetherell will receive. and Ettle M. Wetherell will receive.

464. Mrs. Ed Olmstead and Miss Safe, with
Mrs. R. B. Miller and Miss Campbell.

Mrs. R. B. Miller and Miss Campbell.
COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE.

Between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets.
Mrs. John M. Spooner. assisted by Miss May
Ruger and Miss Louie Spooner.
SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.

1365, Mrs. Henry Best, assisted by Miss Anne
Meyers and Mrs. Louis Kretlow.
1454. The Misses Blackman, assisted by C. May
Welch. elch. 1481. Miss Rose Cole and Miss May Silber. 1543. Miss Kittle A. Quine. 1554. Mrs. N. B. and Mrs. F. H. Holden, with Mrs. F. M. Celley. 1653. Miss Kittie Conley, with Miss Allie Beck.

DOUGLAS AVENUE.

152. Miss Lotta Farnham, with Miss Grace To Mrs. William A, Bond, assisted by Mrs.

John S. Sargent.

ELLIS AVENUE.

76. Mrs. F. B. Orr and Miss Dora A. Tyler.

163. Miss Maggle Jameson Culton.

204. Mrs. E. S. Somers, Mrs. Charles Black, Miss Jose Fake, Mrs. J. N. Buchanan.

335. Miss Maine Stevens, assisted by Mrs. Cave-335. Miss Maine Stevens, assisted by Mrs. Cave-nor, Miss Breeze, the Misses Cavenor, and Miss 339. Mrs. W. H. Phelps, Mrs. Belle Phelps, and Mrs. Barnes.

Mrs. Barnes.

ELLIS PARK.

4. Mrs. D. Elwell and Mrs. S. R. Boardman, with Mrs. E. B. Springer.

EMERALD AVENUE.

4320. Mrs. A. Holmes, assisted by Miss Joste Patrick and Miss Mollte Montgomery.

FOREST AVENUE.

160. Miss Alma S. Major, Miss Lizzie J. Major, Miss Flora C. McElroy, and Miss Agnes E. Stevens. vens. 329. The Misses Oraman, assisted by Mrs. Ar-thur Baker. FORTY-FIRST STREET.

1100, Miss Zadah A. Haskell and Miss Kate C.
Coffman.

Coffman.

Seventh door west of Langley avenue. Mrs.
Hubbard, nee De Golyer, with Mrs. G. E. Kingman, Jr. POURTEENTH STREET.

114. Miss White. 91. Miss Marion E. Warren and Miss Nellie

GROVELAND PARK.

1. The Misses Fowler, with Miss Lizzie E. Moul-OROVELAND PARK AVENUE.
232. Miss Lillie Harpell, assisted by the Misses Mulliner. 254. Miss Lutie Hellis, assisted by Miss Hattie Lawson, of Davenport.

Awson, of Davenport.

HARRISON STREET.

42. Mrs. J. L. Clapp and Mrs. Corrine S. Gooding.
44. Misses Kate and Maggie Morgan, assisted by
Misses Tenie and Agnes Senderland, of Waukegan. 1 INDIANA AVENUE.
20. The Misses Dickinson, with Miss Howell.
823. Mrs. Charles H. Tebbets, assisted by Mrs. S23. Mrs. Charles H. Teodets, assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Weeks.
S42. Mrs. Sabin Smith, assisted by Miss Smith, Miss Bent. and Miss McIntyre.
S04. Mrs. Jennie May Jewett, assisted by Mrs. B. A. Blair, Miss Hattie Furlong, and Miss Gertie

Vilson. 900. Mrs. F. W. S. Brawley and Miss Mary trohecker. 957. Mrs. C. B. White and Miss Ella A. White, 1992. Mrs. C. P. Adams and Miss Jennie Adams. 1992. Mrs. G. P. Adams and Miss Jennie Adams. 1995. Mrs. F. C. Sherman, Mrs. Martha E. Sherman, and Miss Sherman, assisted by Mrs. Kison, Mrs. Kerwin, and Mrs. James K. Murphy. 1000. Mrs. W. B. Canningham. 1050, Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Jennie Wickwire. 1108, Mrs. D. T. Wilson, from 12 to 4. 1126. The Misses Sue and Genevieve Holmes, as-sisted by Misses Chapman, Kittle Raber, May Robinson, and Miss Campbell of Iowa. 1309. Mrs. Arthur L. Smith and Mrs. Y. H.

ird. 1386. Miss Hattie M. Fuller, assisted by Miss 1386. Miss Hattle M. Fuller, assisted by Miss Nellie Rugg.
1460. The Misses Fenimore, assisted by Mrs. Durfee, of Wankegan, Mrs. May Wolcott-McGrew, and Miss Georgie Hogle.
1512. Mrs. George E. Conrad, assisted by Mrs. Henry H. Cooley and Miss Annie Wethereli of Lafayette. Ind.
1618. Mrs. E. K. MacGillivray and Mrs. E. B. Speccer. Spencer.
1825. Miss Sarah Armstrong.
1827. Miss Hattie Huribut, assisted by Misses sallie and Fannie Siee.
1839. Mrs. Mailory, Misses Burdick, Stacey, and sue Mailory.

Sue Mallory.
Near Fotty-fourth street. Mrs. Henry Clapp and Mrs. Sanuel Cozzens. with Mrs. R. Z. Henich.
INVING PLACE.
292. Miss Abbie C. Billings, Alice C. Kelsey, and the Misses Annie and Etta Krusemarck. 7. Mrs. J. L. Whitlock, with Mrs. J. C. Gard-

ner.
140. The Misses Cassell and Mrs. J. F. Waughop.
LAKE AVENUE.
130. The Misses Rose A. Chaffee, Emma A. Wilson, and Alice L. Brown.
242. Mrs. Silas F. Wright, assisted by Miss Moak, of Watertown, Wis., and Miss Chadwick.
251. Mrs. E. G. Odiorne, assisted by Miss Gay.
261. Mrs. L. C. F. Lotz, assisted by Mrs. F. A. Gage and Mrs. Charles S. J. Burkholder.
298. Mrs. Albert G. Cone and Miss Mary Wishard.
LAKE PARK AVENUE.

298. Mrs. Albert G. Cone and Miss Mary Wishard.

LAKE PARK AVENUE.

488. Mrs. William K. Steele.

11. Mrs. H. G. Olis. Mrs. L. Colder, Mrs. F. C. Clendening, Mrs. J. H. Mandewille.

76. Mrs. Alfred Wright, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Tower, of Forestville.

77. Ida Parsons, assisted by Miss Clara Baker and Miss Nettle Havens.

4204. Miss Lillie Holbrook, with Mrs. L. C. Springer and daughter Daisy.

M'GREGOR STREET.

178. Mrs. E. S. Lateer and daughter, also the Misses Ella and Etta Wilden.

258. Miss Julia Chappell.

279. Mrs. E. H. Smith and Mrs. A. T. Dorwin, with Mrs. H. H. Lithgan.

282. Miss May Halfam, assisted by Miss Hattie Mead.

297. Misses Lillian Imman, Fannie McGrath, and Anna Farweil.

297. Misses Linna.
Anna Farwell.
397. Mrs. L. P. Kirchard, Miss Kate Palton,
Bel Doane, of New York, and Miss Jessie Willard,
with Mrs. A. J. Willard.
418. Mrs. J. G. Goodrich and the Misses Good-

rich.

441. Miss Minnie L. Dodge,
507. The Misses Greenebaum, and Miss Jessie
McDowell, of Batavia.
538. Miss Daisy Heidelberger, assisted by Miss
Bertie Sherties and Miss Mary Ann Langfeld.
543. Mrs. D. B. Cooke, assisted by Miss Laura
Cooke and the Misses Fannie and Laura Colby.
601. Mrs. F. R. Hilger, Mrs. H. J. Hanchett,
Mrs. F. A. Ray, and the Misses Crow, of Crystal
Lake. 604. Mrs. Emery A. Storrs and Mrs. George M. Storrs.
607. Mrs. A. Booth, assisted by Miss Emma Booth, Miss Eberhart, Mrs. Beebe, Miss Forsyth, and Mrs. A. Cramer.
613. Mrs. J. K. Botsford, Mrs. Bennet Botsford, Mrs. Caryl Young.
692. Mrs. H. J. Macfarland, assisted by Mrs. A.
88. Gage and Miss Benedict.
819. Miss Carrie Chapin, Miss Thissell, and Miss Woodderry. obdberry. 893. The Misses Waterman, with Miss Louise L. fashburn. 910. Misses Millie and Jorie Kellogg, assisted by ias Julia Hunt. 1079. Mrs. Alex B. Hitchcock, with Mrs. James 1079. Mrs. Alex D. Hitterova. Jarrell. 1081. Misses Lizzie and Emma Adams, with Misses Kate and Ida Holbrook. 1141. Mrs. O. B. Taft, assisted by Mrs. C. F. Hills, Mrs. Alice Sweetser, and Miss Cora Chris-

Hillis, Mrs. Alice Sweetser, and Miss Cora Christian.

1151. Mrs. H. S. Stoddard and Miss May Webb Lester, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Connard, Miss Lizzie Blackman, and Miss Getrude Buckley.

1185. Miss Abby Norris, with Miss Groveman.

1220. Miss Carlet Howland.

1237. Miss Lillie M. Surbridge ("Madge," of TRIBUNE" Home.") and Miss Belle M. Surbridge.

OAK AYENUB.

61. Mrs. Fird Hinsch, Mrs. W. H. Russell, and Mrs. William Best.

Mrs. William Best.

OAKWOOD BOULEVARD.

65. Mrs. D. P. Hanson, Miss Mary Hanson, Mrs.
Robert H. Cherry, and Mrs. Flora H. Cherry.

70. Mrs. H. T. Buckley, Miss Minnie Nelson, and Miss Minnie Buckley.

PARK ROW.

3. Mrs. William M. Brewer, Mrs. Henry F. Baker, Miss Magrie Scovel, Miss Carris E. Sauuders.

of St. Joseph, Mo., with Mrs. S. P. Wheeler Miss Belle J. Wheeler. 1378, Mrs. Martin Best.

PRAIRIE AVENUB. 878. Mrs. W. O. Robinson. 949. Mrs. G. F. Bissell, assisted by Mrs. Dr. litchcock, Mrs. H. M. Sherwood, and Mrs. J. riswold. 984. The Misses Wahl, assisted by Miss Neymann.

1146. Mrs. O. H. Thompson, assisted by Miss Marie Seaverns of the North Side, Miss Alice Harroun of the West Side, and her daughters, Mrs. E. C. Brown and Miss Beile Taompson.

1222. Miss Minnie A. Hoodless, assisted by Miss Maggie Mead and Miss Emma Kingsoury.

1429. Mrs. Maj. B. R. De Young.

PRAIRIE AVENUE.

PRAIRIE AVENUE.

1431. Mrs. Mallory, assisted by her daughters,
Mrs. Justin Loomis and Mrs. F. X. Kinzie.

1407. Mrs. Y. W. Miller and Miss Jennie Almy liller. 1707. Miss St. John and her cousin, Miss Hotch

SIXTY-FIRST STREET.

Two doors west of Wensworth avenue. Mrs. F.
G. Thearle, Miss Erzsie Girdon, Miss Florence
Couthout, Miss Jennie Baker, and Miss Virgie
Thearle. Thearle.

SIXTY-SECOND STREET.

Near Stewart avenue. Miss Pettet, ass
Miss Dodd, Miss Amelia Brown, and Miss

SOUTH PARK AVENUE.

110. Miss Lucy J. Davis, with Mrs. Wood. Mrs. George Dickinson will not receive on account of a recent death in the family.

321. Miss Mary Flannagan, assisted by Miss 321. Miss Mary Flannagab, assisted by Mrs. Bit Dora Gavin.
378. Mrs. J. H. Skeele, assisted by Mrs. Eli Smith, Mrs. M. V. Stone, and Mrs. J. W. Scoffeld.
382. The Misses Argie and Lyda McDonald.
429. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jeffery; also Master Harry and Miss Emma Jeffery, from 5 to 10 p. m.
510. Mrs. Edward Lees and Mrs. Frank Clifton.
512. Mrs. G. T. Williams, assisted by Miss Nellie J. Williams and Miss Alile E. Peale.
514. Mrs. S. S. Chadman, assisted by Mrs. George Bahmer and Mrs. D. A. Hewes.
560. The Misses Effic Hankins, Sne Wickwire, and Helen Martin.
STATE STREET.

STATE STREET. 1045. Miss Susie Longridge a rathorn. 1560. Mrs. C. C. Chandler, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Sweatt and Miss Emma B. Hill. 4624. Miss Amy, Arthur, and Miss Minnie Bar-lett, with Mrs. F. H. Goddard, nee Barnett. THIRTIETH STREET.
388. Miss Clara Wooley, assisted by Miss Min Brownlee and Miss Bertie Cleiand.

TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

21. Mrs. R. Melcher, Miss Nellie Melcher
Mrs. C. W. Melcher. 89. Mrs. A. F. Brown, Mrs. A. N. Warner, Mrs.

S. Shepard.

THIRTY-FIRST STREET.

152. Mrs. Gen. Mulligan, Miss Mulligan, Allie Mulligan, Miss Adele Mulligan, Miss. Angent.

HIRTY-SECOND STREET.

316. Mrs. Gordon May, assisted ov her daters, Mrs. Arthur McDonald and Miss Neil Go THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET

90. Miss Ella Brown, with Mrs. Cushing.
91. Miss Bertha Spofford, of Rockford, and Miss Carrie Boynton, with Mrs. C. W. Cusning and THIRTY-THIRD STREET. 11. Miss Stella Cushing, assisted by Miss Grace Goodman and Miss Abbie M. Kettelle. 13. Mrs. R. B. Stone, assisted by Mrs. Alexan-der Agnew and Miss Ada Boyden. 27. Mrs. H. A. Hanson and Misses Clara A. and Nellis Hanson.

TWELFTH STREET.

6. Mrs. Stahl, assisted by Mrs. John Steele
frs. E. H. Gratt. Mrs. E. H. Graft.

TWENTY-BIGHTH STREET.

52. Mrs. W. K. Manning.

TWENTY FIFTH STREET.

29. Misses L. Adella Barker and Lens Becker

191. The Misses M. and H. Knight.

TWENTY-FIRST STREET. TWENTY-FOURTH STREET.

72. Mrs. George Buck.

128. Mrs. A. E. Bournique.

TWENTY-NINTH STREET.

159. Mrs. S. K. Parker and Miss Emma Parker TWENTY-SECOND STREET.

35. Mrs. L. E. Nash, Mrs. C. W. Day, and Mrs.
Dr. E. M. Hale. 18. Misses Annie E. Harshberg Abercrombie, and salife E. Gordon.

18. Misses Annie E. Harsdoerger, Annie M. Abercrombie, and salide E. Gordon.

VERNON AVENUE.

117. Mrs. C. A. Boucher, Mrs. Lou Ligare-Mayo, and Miss Alice J. Quiner, with Miss Laura E. Hall and Mrs. D. A. Hall.

123. Mrs. James L. Allen, Mrs. Charles Binman, and Mrs. L. B. Smith, with Mrs. N. C. Draper.

170. Mrs. J. T. Milliken, Miss Emma Milliken, and Miss Ella McCartney.

172. Mrs. James L. Chance, Mrs. Thomas Davies, Miss Ida Sawtelle, and the Misses Davies.

173. Mrs. C. A. Havens, assisted by Mrs. William E. Smith and Mrs. Sophia C. Chamberlin.

243. Mrs. M. B. Swezey, Miss Ida T. Swezey, and Mrs. Belle Cook.

335. Miss Fanny A. Speer.

340. The Misses Bragg, assisted by Mrs. Wescott, Miss Ives, and Miss C. Hawthorne.

VERNON AVENUE.

355. Mrs. William B. French, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. James H. Dutro and Mrs. John F. Keld.

Lieid.

408. Miss Grace A. Sawyer, assisted by Miss Clara Ward, of Detroit. 447. Miss Etta Bogart and Miss Hattie Russell. 448. Mrs. W. T. Burgess, assisted by Mrs. A. M. 448. Mrs. W. T. Burgess, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Baker and Misses Celia and Elia Williams.
459. Mrs. S. Perkins, Mrs. E. M. Perkins, Mrs. E. C. Barnard, and Miss Cara Perkins.
517. The Misses Buck, assisted by Miss Kittle D. Leonard and Miss Jennie M. Blain.

VINCENNES AVENUE. 95. Miss Annie Waterman, assisted by Blanche Sargent.

101. Mrs. George W. Mathews, assisted by her daughters, Grace and Mrs. C. W. Baker, nee Mathews.

178. Mrs. B. Eldridge, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Van Woert, Mrs. C. L. Eldridge, and Mrs. C. R. Blodgett.

Van Woert, Mrs. C. L. Endrage, Blodgett. 2244 Miss Clara L. Newton, assisted by Miss Bessie A. Hobroyd. WABASH AVENUE. 420. (Classical Institute). Miss Heingstreet, 516. Miss Long, Miss Nellic Long, and Miss 516. Miss Long, Miss Neille Long, and Miss Emmy Long.
545. Mrs. W. H. Mende, assisted by Mrs. Henry T. Murray, and three accomplished lady friends.
654. Misses Kate and May McArthur.
567. Miss Nannie Brahen. of Petersburg, Ill., and Misses Mary and Kitty Rapp.
599. Mrs. E. R. Koboins and Mrs. J. B. Quinn.
606. Mrs. Walter Peck, with her sister, Mrs.
William R. Page.
675. Miss Hedwig Brassch, of Shepoygan, with Miss Eloise O. Randall and Miss Olive Steward.
691. Mrs. David E. Bradiey, assisted by Miss Carrie Fletcher.
WABASH AVENUE.

WABASH AVENUE. WABASH AVENUE.
748. Miss Etta Goldman, assisted by Misses
lennie Goldman and Millie Rosenburg.
872. Mrs. Albert Crane, Mrs. Charles A. Crane, and Miss Crane. 930. Mrs. W. F. Orcutt, assisted by Mrs. C. H. 930. Mrs. W. F. Orcutt, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Dodge,
953. Miss Minnia Buck, with Miss Frankie Cuse,
860m 15.
967. Misses Ella and Ida Case, and Effic Reeme.
1015. Mrs. Maj. T. Ten Eyck and daughters.
1224. Misses Cora Pierce, Emma Eaton, May
Tucker, and Jennie Malone.
1381. Mrs. John H. Wood, assisted by Mrs. Amy
Beiding and Miss Rizzie E. Wood.
1475. Mrs. Bensinger, assisted by Miss R. Klee,
of Pittsburg. Pittsburg. 1550. Mrs. W. A. Barton, assisted by her daugh-rs. Mrs. Hattie Bradweil and Miss Olive Barton. rs. Mrs. Hattie Bradwell and Miss Olive Barion 1586. Mrs. A. S. Tyler, 1604. Miss Esteile A. Otis and Miss Fiorenc

1604. Miss Esteile A. Otis and Miss Fiorence Wightman.
1650. Mrs. T. S. Sexton.
1669. Miss Augusta Becker.
1685. Mrs. A. R. Gilmore, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Hough, nee Gilmore, Misses Gilmore, Mrs. A. S. Sweet, and Miss Alvord, of Defroit.
1781. Mrs. Dr. Boyd, with Mrs. C. M. Hotchkin.
1816. Mrs. J. C. Terry and Miss Imogene Terry.
1965. Mrs. D. Harry Hammer, assisted by her nice. Miss Minnle Hammer.
1695. Mrs. George Boynton, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Peters and Miss Ida May Roberts, of Waukesha, Wis.

WOODLAND PARK.

13. Mrs. W. H. Rockwood and Miss Lizzie h.
lacklev. NORTH DIVISION. BELDEN AVENUE.
457. Mrs. Charles H. Cullins, Miss Lilly G. Bas ett, Miss Carrie M. Irwin, with Miss Ella L. Ed.

wards. BELDEN PLACE. 17. Miss Victoria C. Adams. CHESTNUT STREET.
126. Miss Bella Sampson, assisted)'Hara. 222. Mrs. Thomas Porter and daughters, d by Miss Lou Roberts, of Evanston.

CHICAGO AVENUE.

303. Mrs. S. B. Webber and Mrs. enkins.

348. Mrs. H. L. Flint, Mrs. J. A. S. Reed, Mrs. Freer, Miss Virginia Hugunin, and Miss Etts Epps, with Mrs. Charles L. Epps. 308. Miss Johanna Morgan and Miss Lizzie Rey-

221. Miss Lizzle Allworth, assisted by Miss Nel-221. Miss Lizzle Aliworth, assisted by Miss Netlie Roy.
401. Misses Elia and Emily Smith and Miss
Minnie Noting, with Miss Lena Burges.
456. Miss Mary Meanings, assisted by Miss
Claudie Flint.
460. Mrs. Phil E. Stanley.
253. Misses Louie M. and Kittle Voice.
344. Mrs. Charles T. Will.

78. Mrs. Charles T. Will.
78. Mrs. R. Philip Gormaliy, assi
aisters, the Misses O'Meara.
127. Mrss. Emma and Eva Robe.
177. Mrs. James P. Dwyer, assiste
Ella Dwyer and Miss Aince McDonald.
502. Mrs. B. F. Fellx, assisted by M
and Miss Relen Crittenden.

Williams, assisted by Mrs. Dr. Burlingham and 43. Miss Josie Schade, with Mis

BRIE STREET.

106. Miss Luzzie Mechan. Mrs. Maggie Ronan, Mrs. George H. Mars. Mrs. D. O. Bishop, Miss Julia Hogan, Miss Dollie Higgins, Miss Maggie Ronan, of Albany.

270. Mrs. D. H. Tolman, assisted by her sisters, Misses Fannie and Lucy Buli.

Misses Fannie and Lucy Bull.

NORTH FRANKLIN.

180. Miss Annie Johnson and Miss Jennie Becker, with Mrs. George Flower.

248. Miss Cassiday, assisted by a lady friend.

303. Mrs. Charles D. Wells, assisted by he sisters, the Misses Cuddy.

689. Misses Laura and Carrie Eberhardt. FULLERTON AVENUE.
426. Miss Nellie Hooker, assisted by Miss Lottleood, and Miss May Reed, of Waukegan.

HURLBUT STREET.

291. Misses Baus, Hanixman, and Lloyd.
454. Mrs. Dr. L. W. Case and Miss Alile Maxwell
456. Mrs. C. W. Andrews and Mrs. N. J. Barn
hart, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Andrews, Jr., Mrs.
J. B. Washburne, and Miss Minnie M. Andrews.

INDIANA STREET. 130. Mrs. Tousaint, assisted by her sisters, Misses Adella and Addie Cook. 247. Miss Mary Hutcheson, assisted by her sis-227. Miss Mary Hutcheson, assisted by her sister. Mrs. Flynds.
207. The Misses Lulu and Ella Whedon, Mrs. W. I. Chatfield, and Mrs. Eugene Morrison.
273. Mrs. F. H. Matthews and Mrs. W. R. Selleck, with Mrs. C. A. Soring, 71.
3569. Mrs. George M. Moulton.
366. Mrs. F. E. Miller, Miss Emma L. Miller, and Miss Sarah M. Jones.

LARRABEE STREET.

185, Mrs. E. Gebrke.

776. Misses Jessie and Kittle Wallace. 776. Misses Jessie and Kittle Wallace.

LASALE STREET.

67. Mrs. J. D. Layre, assisted by Misses Mary Nicolis, Mary Meara, and Mary Geary.

320. Mrs. James M. Siceper, assisted by Miss Fannie Smith, of Pekin, Ill.

601. Mrs. Holdridze O. Collins.

604. Miss Bertha F. Golson, assisted by Miss Elils A. Richargson.

658. Miss Lillie Strotz, Miss Kate F. Barnard, Miss Clara B. Miller, Miss Jo J. Randolph, Miss Lulu M. George.

LINCOLN AVENUE.

244. Mrs. E. S. Weeden, and Miss Amelia Briggs.

88. Miss Jennie Titcomb.
195. The Misses Jennie and Annie Macaulsy, assisted by Miss Edna Byron.
377. Mrs. J. G. Wustum, Mrs. Lyda Padge, and Miss Nellie Cruikshank.

MAPLE STREET.

549. Mrs. E. M. Wateroury, assisted by Mrs.
D. U. Waterbury, Miss Anna Budd, and Mrs.
Nellie McKarn. Neille McKarn.

OAK STREET.

275. Miss M. Power, Miss Myra Carman, and Miss Besste Thomson.

374. Mrs. William McGuire, assisted by Miss Maggie McGuire and Mrs. William M. Collins.

380. Mrs. Dr. Charles E. Dans.

OHIO STREET.

185. Mrs. Charles E. Hurd, assisted by Misser
Kitty Gliden and Annie Gleason.

240. Misses Hattle and Nellie Cargill, Miss
Estella Gabel, with Miss Emily Eurnshaw.

Estelia Gabel, with Miss Emily Earnshaw.

ONTARIO STREET.

232. Mrs. Kittle Wellington, Miss Belle Wellington, and Miss Carrie Koons.

367. Miss Bessie Beers and Miss Katie Davis, with Miss Emma Clayes.

OSGOOD STREET.

9. Miss Mary A. Bryan, Miss Mary Ford, Miss Hannah Clifford, Miss Aggle Knott, and Miss Laura Lougay, of Burlington. Is.

PINE STREET.

16. Miss Delia Webster and sister, sassisted by Miss Lou Kelly.

EUSH STREET.

182. Mrs. Percival P. Oldershaw, assisted by Miss Gould.

RUMSEY STREET.

Miss Gould.

RUMSEY STREET.

147. Miss Bertie Conover, with Gridley.

SCHILLER STREET.

214. Miss Pauline Misch.

SEDGWICK STREET.

129. Miss Jacobs.

162. Mrs. John Booth and daughters Mary and 102. Mrs. rotta books and color fee o'Mally, assisted by Miss Nellie Gibbons.
652. Miss Annie Webber, Miss Tillie Peterson.
663. Mrs. N. J. Petrie, assisted by her sister, Miss Pauline Schoen, Mrs. F. Shaub, and Miss Puss Bengley.
SUPERIOR STREET.

242. Mrs. Hogan and daughter, Miss Julia.
TOWNSEND STREET.
246. The Misses Sloan and Miss Marie McHenry.
with their cousin, Miss Clara Sweine.
WALTON PLACE.
93. Mrs. F. J. Porter, nee Douglas, and Miss
Louisa Douglas.

Job. Mrs. F. J. Porter, nee Douglas, and Miss Louisa Douglas.

WEBSTER AVENUE.

305. Miss Emma Curtis and Mrs. D. S. Foote.

WELLS STREET.

76. Miss Gebrke, assisted by the Misses May Giboons, Emma Bartels, and Emma Moug.

339. Miss May Andrews, assisted by the Misses Fio and Sue St. Clair.

500. Miss A. M. Emmel, assisted by Miss Nellis S. Hooker.

WENDELL STREET.
44. Miss Maggie A. Murray and Miss Mary Mc-WIELAND STREET. 57. The Misses Eaton.

EVANSTON.

The good old custom of receiving and calling on New-Year's Day is to be generally observed in the

scholastic suburb. Up to this date, the following, have signified their intention to receive: Chi cago avenue-Mrs. Dr. M. C. Bragdon and her mother, Mrs. O. A. Byerly; Mrs. P. W. Dater and daughters; Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, daughters, and Mrs. J. H. E. Lane; Miss Powers and Mrs. J. H. E. Kherlöge, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ulimann, Miss Nettie Ulimann, Miss Susie Powers; Mrs. J. D. Quinlan, Misses Granie Randolpa, Cora Arrica, Quinlan; Misses Granie Randolpa, Cora Arrica, Quinlan; Misses Manie Rogers and Miss Little Olynge Mrs. J. D. Quinlan, Misses Fannie Randolpa, Cora Arrica, Quinlan; Misses Manie Rogers and Miss Little Olynge Mrs. J. E. Toomsa and Mrs. Histle Ulinge Mrs. J. H. Toomsa and Mrs. Little Ulinge Mrs. J. F. Williard, Misses and Mrs. Little William, Mrs. J. F. Williard, Mrs. J. Pr. A. L. Marcy, Miss Mary Currey, Mrs. Dr. A. L. Marcy, Miss Mary Currey, Mrs. J. Pr. A. L. Marcy, Miss Mary Currey, Mrs. Pra. A. H. Gunn, and Mosdames W. L. Goodrich, J. B. Adams, T. Dwight, corner of Kedzie; Mrs. A. B. Hall, and sister, Miss Banks; Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Eatfield, Misses Emma Hatfield and Emma Prindle; Misses Mamie and Cora Munson, and Miss Annie Barlow; Miss Katie Pearson and Mrs. R. M. Eatfield, Misses Emma Hatfield and Emma Prindle; Misses Mandie and Cora Munson, and Miss Annie Barlow; Miss Katie Pearson and Mrs. Parkins, corner of Clark street; Mrs. Charles Randolon, Miss Jessie Randolon, Misses Randolon, Miss Jessie Randolon, Misses Randolon, Misses Randolon, Misses Misses, Misses, Misses, Misse

residence of air.
place.
341 Chestnut. Mrs. G. T. Baker, Mrs. I. Smith,
Neitie Baker, and Nettie Smith.
The Misses Eledice, Juha, and Mabel Darrow,
with Miss Anna Nichols, wentworth avenue. Mrs. James Morgan. Mrs. W. H. Accerman, assisted

dosley, Mrs. William Wilkinson, and Miss Askanan, at No. 4614 Hyde Park avenue. Mrs. Dunn, of Kenwood, and Mrs. Gen. J. Blackburn, with Mrs. Fred W. Norwood. NORWCOD PARK.
The Misses Danlap, Mrs. D. C. Dudlap, and Missella Burnett, at the residence of the Hon. Co.

Duniap.
Misses Kittle and Lillie Smith, at the re of J. G. Smith, Esq. Mrs. H. M. McNeal and Miss Minnie Stafford

HINSDALE.

Miss Mantie Baxter, with Misses Mary and Blanna, at the residence of Andrew Crawford. Miss Mantie Baxter, with Masses Crawford, LegJanna, at the residence of Andrew Crawford, LegArs. R. J. Bennett, assisted by Mrs. W. A.
Lloyd, Mrs. J. L. Barrows, Mrs. J. A. Cole, Mrs.
H. Angell, Mrs. A. E. Little, Mrs. Hale Knight,
Mrs. F. F. Canda, Mrs. W. D. Allen, Miss Grace
Allen, Miss Hattle Lloyd, Mrs. Kittle Little, Mis
Hattle Mecham. After 2 o'clock D. m.
Mrs. S. Dingee, assisted by Mrs. A. F. Nightingale, Mrs. W. Van Horn. Mrs. T. B. Hilton, Mis
K. Parkinson, Miss A. E. Wiswall, Miss L. J. Nev.
Com. J. Mrs. S. O. Bassett, Miss O. J. Barrows,
Com. J. Mrs. S. C. Bassett, Miss O. J. Barrows, Miss Vinnie Barrows.

KENWOOD.

Mrs. W. S. Lasher, assisted by Mrs. H. R. Phillips, Miss Maude Phillips, Miss Marcia S. Green, and Mrs. W. M. Goodridge. WICKER PARK.

130 Park street. Miss Jennie Munch, with the Misses Rozenberg.

FOREST GLEN.

Miss Gertrude Mercereau, assisted by Miss Belle Hamilton, of Newark, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. T. J. Sullivan and Miss Mamie Gillespie, 27 Winthrop place.

Mrs. N. M. Granger, assisted by Mrs. E. Clingman and Miss B. McCloud, at Park Place Hotel, man and Miss B. McCloud, at Park Place Hotel, corner of Milwaukee and Western avenues.

Matteson House. Mrs. L. W. Wallace, assisted by Mrs. Horace O'Donoghue, nee S. Elia Smith. Woodruff Hotel. Mrs. J. W. Boardman, assisted by Mrs. Col. H. C. Woodrow, Miss Ida Gibson, Miss Ida Kay, and Miss Helen A. Dean.

Miss Eva M. Griffin will receive at 131 Dayton street, Cincinnati, O.

IN GENERAL

NEW YEAR'S CALLS. Appearances indicate that the custom of re iving New-Year's calls will be very largely observed by the ladies of Chicago this season, although but compartively few have requested although but comparisvely few have requested the publication of their names in the list. The reason assigned for this is that they have grown weary of entertaining a host of quasi-acquaint-ances whom they seldom or never see except on New-Year's day, and prefer to occupy their time exclusively with their more intimate friends, who are familiar with the fact that they will be "at home," Ladies whose circle of gentlemen acquaintances is somewhat limited are also averse to publishing omewhat limited are also averse to public their names, as the "girls" will all vie with

calls; consequently they nearly always practice a seeming indifference in preparation, unless they expect a crowd of callers. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. "A Caller" writes to THE TRIBUNE asking the following questions:

each other in securing the greatest nur

the following questions:

1. In making New Year's calls, on foot, should the overcoat be removed?

2. When is the proper time to leave your card? On entering, or retiring?

3. Should the door be opened by a servant, should the card be given to hin?

4. Where several young ladies receive together, with some of whom you are not acquainted, should cards be lett for each of the ladies?

Answer.—L. The overcoat should always be removed before entering the pariors. 2. The card is usually deposited upon retring. 3. It is not customary to give the servant your eard when he opens the doer, unless you have a supeion of being mistaken in the place, 4. Do not offer your eard to a strange lady unless and requests it.

mot offer your card to a strange lady unless any requests it.

Mr. N. H. Carpenter, well known to the artistic frateronty of this city as the efficient and obliging cierk of the Academy of Design, was married at 11 o'clock Christmas Day, at Sandwich, to Miss Hattle M. Lewis, daughter of W. H. Lewis, of the last-named city. After a short tour in Ohio, Mr. and Mr.s. Carpenter may be found by their friends at No. 43 Rush street.

The wedding of Miss Ida M. Aldrich and Mr. O. S. Mosher was celebrated Thursday aftersoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Aldrich, No. 148 West Moorce street, the Rev. Dr. Thomas officiating. Miss Ida Harris, of Janesville, Wis., and Mr. Ed W. Aldrich, prother of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and groomsman. The presents were numerous and valuable. After receiving the hearty congratulations of the large circle of relations and friends wno were present, the happy couple proceeded to the new home, No. 175 South Peoria street, where they will be at home to their friends on and after Jan. 2.

Mr. Henry Schieb and Miss Nancy May Bell were united in marriage Christmas Eve, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 250 North Carpenter st. only a few friends of the family being present. An elegant repast was served later in the evening. The bride and bridegroom will be at home to their friends at No. 250 North Carpenter street.

A very quiet, pleasant wedding occurred last Tuesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 252 South Paulina street, when Miss Aggie E. Brown, daughter of Wilham Brown, Esq., was united in marriage to Mr. Frank G. Weiles, the Rev. Henry G. Perry, castor of All Saints' Episcopal Church, officiating. There were a great many presents made to the happy couple. MARTIMONIAL.

tor of All Saints' Ebiscopal Church, officiatios. There were a great many presents made to the happy couple.

Ciristinas Eve Miss Clara A. Pinto, daughter of J. A. Pinto, Esq., and Mr. Will L. Warner, of Chicago, were married in a quiet but elegant manner at the residence of the bride's father, Ottumwa, Is., the Rev. R. M. Thompson odiciating, in the presence of none but the relatives. The presents were numerous and useful. The happy couple leave for Florida about the 30th of this month.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

The young people of Riverside gave an entertainment Friday evening for the benefit of Mr. Fred Crow, who was lately crippled in a railroad accident. The "Riverside Mustrels" programme consisted of songs, sketches, and the farces "Tom and Jerry," and "A Trip to Paris." which were listened to by a good and well-pleased audience. The entertainment netted about \$70.

A very pleasant reunion was held by the class of 1875 of the Chicago High School last Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Foss, No. 475 West Monroe street. Forty-five out of the fitty-seven members were present.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hancock, of Englewood, gave an elegant reception to their irriends and the members of Normal Lodge, with their ladies.

The third reception of the Jolly Club was held

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hancock, of Englewood, gave an elegant reception to their Iriends and the members of Normal Lodge, with their ladies.

The third reception of the Jolly Club was held at Russell's Academy Friday night, and was enjoyed by about forty couples.

The Union Catholic Library Association gave a splendid Christmas entertainment last Friday evening.

The "Odd Numbers" gave their first reception Christmas Eye at the residence of their President, Mr. F. C. McCloud, No. 220 South Sangamon street.

Last Thursday Master J. Allen Caldwell entertained his friends in a royal manner at his father's residence. No. 1526 South Dearborn street, in honor of his 6th birthday.

Thursday evening a large portion of the elite of Highland Park society was agreeably entertained at the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. Eyer. About 100 invitations were issued. It was the largest private party of the season in this fashionable suburb, and proved in every respect a perfect success. The occasion was inhonor of Miss Jane Eyer, who has just returned from the University of Michigan to spend the holiday vacation.

The H. S. C. were entertained in a manner highly enjoyable on last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson at their residence, No. 888 West Monroe street.

A very pleasant wedding reception was held at the residence of Mr. Y. B. Hobbs, No. 335 North LaSalle street, last Thursday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shafer.

The May Belle Club gave their fourth reception at Newport Hall last Tuesday evening, about thirty-live couple being present.

The second monthly reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard and Miss May Webb Lester, at their residence, No. 1151 Michigan avenue, Friday evening last, was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair.

The Queer Club gave the fourth party of its series on Christmas night, at the residence who is a their residence. The programme was well arranged, and the suoper excellent:

A very pleasant surprise party was given to the future were expressed.

Last Wednesday

riding around the cit stopped at the reside and, after partaking the evening in dama. Prof. Russell give tion at his Academy. The most notable the week was the reism Blair, No. 230 evening from 4 to 9 evening from 4 to 9 evening from 4 to 9 from the Unity Club r. Campbell's Hall Frime. Mr. and Mrs. Witheir friends Thursdence, No. 55 Flourn Friday evening a was given at the re 285 Indiana avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ho company of friends and gave a reception o'clock. Messrs. J. Oellig

Christmas dinner a workmen at Brown mented by the pro-splendid oil-paintin

The fourth enterta was held at the residuals was a select dren on thristm avenue. A tree be with a large number of attraction. One was a spay of multiple of the residual was a spay of multiple of the residual was a spay of multiple of the residual of the r AND The leading societ contemplating a gra in honor of their lad

in honor of their lad, not do, gentlemen, olf with any such nor The people of G have in preparation given at Mymouth ises to be an elegant be largely attended should make a note o Prof. Carr will give Shrum's Hall, corver streets, Weduesday. The sixteenth annu of Locomotive Engin 10, will take place Academy Tuesday e Eve). Academy Tuesday e Eve).

A complimentary Year's niggt at the fix second street by Whi assisted by the Sixth The Occidentals with the present series Wood and Lake street. The St. George's aper will be given at ideay evening, Jau. 8.

entirely devoted to e The Garden City complimentary party The new term for deportment at Bourn ty-fourth street, will day, Jan. 3, and for c

Mr. F. S. Pond w Mr. F. S. Fond was
Turkish easy-chair
on Christmas.
Miss Eva M. Griffle
friends in Chelonati
Miss Emma Zeigle
three mouths' visit to
The Misses Burrow
with Mrs. James K.
will receive calls will receive calls
Baker, Mrs. Odell
Sanborne.
Miss Enders left Miss Enders left friends in Washingt-receive New Year's clast-named city. Miss Clara Alexan-ington street, has le Milwaukee. Miss Minnie Pulke with Mrs. T. S. I street. Mrs. David Craw Mrs. David Crawe her brother-in-law, Hinsdale, returned to Mr. and Mrs. A morning for New three weeks.

Misses Lou and Su daughters of Judge Court, have been in intend remaining They are the guests Mrs. F. A. Banning, Miss Susie A. Hill

daughter of Gov. Horatio Hill, Esq., Miss Reed, of Man Faume Tuttle, No. Miss Neilie ismou Jackson, Mich., will Miss Jennie Holliste They will arrive be:
Mr. and Mrs. J. V
turned from the E
their friends at the
Miss Ida May Rol Miss Ich May too spending the holic Peters, at her reside Miss Laura Ornos in Lincolo, Neb. Miss Iseta Barnar ing the holidays wi J. M. St. John, No.

The hat of the pure Directore, and capote. Firstl; term means the supposition. It is turned up on one s are set, and with burning vows ex bron at the Ital a damask bud; the cluster that man would run man would run
near failing it is,
rise to the word "w
home safely efery i
in the same way fr
is navy and Vulesin
is a Japanese glit
but the fluting of
It is pinched in an
silk, and there is a

The winter fan The winter fan ture. The latest powder and puff. is concealed a m scent tube and pligit and perfect is keview of the Boulevard actors artistes who had is appeared with a fistead of a high S Japanese fans, mench. look like one of to extreme bon took or cobes are exotic mails are to blu tinged with a deliforgotten. Were the more fashions are in termand, but

are in demand, but and not all the will not make it, and frizettes are can here be given, victime might wa nuder a rim turne then an ostrich ti one side close to i velvet quite free; run in and out of be free in a hai Neapolitan tortos

'coon-skins in gr lynx borders are brocaces, and have been tr weight of the of that of our be have costomes brocaded satur

rs. William Wilkinson, and Miss Ackars. A 4614 Hvde Park avenue.

no. of Kenwood, and Mrs. Gen. J. with Mrs. Fred W. Norwood. NORWCOD PARK.
es Danlap, Mrs. D. C. Dudlap, and Missett, at the revidence of the Hon. George

ittle and Lillie Smith, at the residence mith, Esq. DOWNER'S GROVE. M. McNeal and Miss Minnie Stafford.

M. McNeal and Miss Minnie Stafford.

HINSDALE.

stie Baxter, with Misses Mary and Bells
the residence of Andrew Crawford, Esq.

BAYENSWOOD.

J. Benpelt, assisted by Mrs. W. A.

J. L. Barrows. Mrs. J. A. Cole. Mra.
Mrs. A. E. Little. Mrs. Hale Knight,
Canda. Mrs. W. D. Allen, Miss Grace
ss Hattle Lloyd, Miss Kittle Little, Miss
ham. After 2 o'clock ft. m.

Dingee, assisted by Mrs. A. F. NightinW. Van Horn, Mrs. T. B. Hilton, Miss
oo, Miss A. E. Wiswall, Miss L. J. Newas B. O. Bassett, Miss O. J. Barrows,
e Barrows.

HIGHLAND PARK.

S. Lasher, assisted by Mrs. H. R. PhilMaude Phillips, Miss Marcia S. Green,
V. M. Goodridge. WICKER PARK.

POREST GLEN. trude Mercereau, assist of Newark, N. J. MISCELLANEOUS.

, Sullivan and Miss Mamie Gillespie, at pp place.

M. Granger, assisted by Mrs. E. Cling-liss B. McCloud, at Park Place Hotel, illwankee and Western avenues.

House. Mrs. L. W. Wallace, assisted race O'Donogane, nee S. Eila Smith.

Hotel. Mrs. J. W. Boardman, assist-Col. H. C. Woodrow, Miss Ida Gibson, by, and Miss Helen A. Denn.

M. Griffin will receive at 131 Dayton linnail, O.

IN GENERAL.

CHICAGO.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS. aces indicate that the custom of re-w-Year's calls will be very largely y the ladies of Chicago this season, at compartively few have requested ation of their names in the dist. The igned for this is that they have grown ntertaining a host of quasi-acquaint-m they seldom or never see except sar's day, and prefer to occupy their usively with their more intimate who are familiar with the fact y will be "at home," Ladies cle of gentlemen acquaintances is limited are also averse to publishing s. as the "girls" will all years. s, as the "girls" will all vie with n securing the greatest number of sequently they nearly always practice indifference in preparation, unless a crowd of callers.

swers to correspondents. er" writes to The Tribune asking king New-Year's calls, on foot, should is the proper time to leave your card?

g, or retiring?

d the door be opened by a servant, should

a the door be opened by a servant, should given to him?

several young ladies receive together, of whom you are not acquainted, should it for each of the ladies?

—1. The overcoat should always be refore entering the barlors. 2. The sally deposited upon returing. 3. It omary to give the servant your card pens the doer, unless you have a susseing mistaked in the place, 4. Do our eard to a strange lady unless sale

MARTIMONIAL.

I. Carpenter, well known to the arrinty of this city as the efficient and erk of the Academy of Design, was till o'clock Christinas Day, at Sandilas Hattie M. Lewis, daughter of W. of the last-named city. After a shorthio, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenser may be heir friends at No. 43 Rush street. ding of Miss Ids M. Aldrich and Mr. her was celebrated Thursday afternoon dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and win Aldrich, No. 1403 West Monroe Rev. Dr. Thomas officialing. Miss, of Janesville, Wis., and Mr. Ed W. other of the bride, acted as bridesgroomsman. The presents were and valuable. After receiving the negratulations of the large circle of and friends who were present, the bie proceeded to the new home, No. 'eoria street, where they will be at cir friends on and after Jan. 2.

ple proceeded to the new home, No. Peorla street, where they will be street friends on and after Jan. 2.

Ty Schieb and Miss Nancy May Bell din marriage Christmas Eve, at the of the bride's parents, No. 259 North at, only a Low friends of the family but. An slegant repast was served evening. The bride and bridegroom home to their friends at No. 259 North atreet.

Liet, bleasant wedding occurred last renng, at the residence of the bride's o. 252 South Paulina street, when e E. Brown, daughter of William qu., was united in marriage to Mr. Velles, the Rev. Henry G. Perry, passaints' Episcopai Church, officiating, a great many presents made to the ic.

E. Brown, daughter of difficulting, a great many presents made to the ic.

E. Brown, daughter of the bride's father, la., the Rev. R. M. Thompson officiating, a great many presents made to the proper complete the presence of none but the relapresents were numerous and useful. The presents were numerous and useful. The late of the bride's father, la., the Rev. R. M. Thompson officiating are presents were numerous and useful. The late of the pride's father, la., the Rev. R. M. Thompson officiating are presents were numerous and useful. The late of the pride's father, la., the Rev. R. M. Thompson officiating are presents were numerous and useful. The late of the pride's father, la., the Rev. R. M. Thompson officiating are presents were numerous and useful. The late of the pride's father, la., the Rev. R. M. Thompson officiating are presented to by a good and well-dience. The entertainment netted easant reunion was held by the class he Chicago High School last Friday he residence of Mrs. Foss, No. 475 be street. Forty-five out of the fifty-bers were present. The entertainment netted easant reunion the property of the pride's father, and the members of Normal their ladies. Foception of the Jolly Club was held Academy Friday night, and was enout forty couples.

In Catholic Library Association gave hurstmas entertainment last Friday in Numbers and the members of the pride's

i Numbers" gave their first recep-nas Eye at the residence of their Mr. F. C. McClond, No. 220 South Mr. F. C. McClond, No. 220 course treet.

sday Master J. Allen Caldwell ensfriends in a royal manner at his
sidence. No. 1536 South Dearborn
mor of his 6th birthday.

evening a large portion of the elite
I Park society was agreeably entere spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs.
hout 100 invitations were issued. it
gest private party of the season in
able suburb, and proved in every
rfect success. The occasion was in
as Jane Eyer, who has just returned
niversity of Michigan to spend the
tien.

reet success. The occasion was in as Jane Eyer, who has just returned niversity of Michigan to spend the theos.

A. C. were entertained in a manner rable on last Thursday evening by a. C. B. Wilson at their residence, at Monroe street.

Lasant wedding reception was held ence of Mr. Y. B. Hobbs, No. 343 lie street, last Thursday evening, to Charles Shafer.

Belle Chub gave their fourth reception of the couple being present.

Ind monthly reception given by Mr. Induard and Miss May Webb Lester, ideard and Miss May Webb Lester, ideard and Miss May Webb Lester, ideard and fair.

Club gave the fourth party of its ristmas night, at the residence of Esq., on Park avenue.

Lesq., on Park avenue.

Larry of their series was given by the Friday evening, Dec. 27, at Lake-About twenty-five couples were in The programme was well arranged, ber excellent.

Leasant surprise party was given vening to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. North, kiev avenue, to celebrate their dding. Many beautiful gifts were testimonials or regard, and many for the future were expressed.

Lesday evening the second reception series was given by the Neighboriy libeli Hall.

Lorne Laterary Society, a well-known organization, gave a sleigh-ride to indeed the second reception decreases and the second reception organization, gave a sleigh-ride to indeed the second reception organization, gave a sleigh-ride to decrease their distance of the second reception organization, gave a sleigh-ride to decrease their distance of the second reception organization, gave a sleigh-ride to decrease their distance of the second reception organization, gave a sleigh-ride to decrease their distance of the second reception organization, gave a sleigh-ride to decrease of the second reception organization, gave a sleigh-ride to decrease of the second reception organization, gave a sleigh-ride to decrease of the second reception organization.

riding around the city for a few hours the party stopped at the residence of one of the members, and, after cartaking of a bountiful meal, spent the evening in dancing, music, etc.

Prof. Russell gave a highly-enjoyable reception at his Academy Christmas-Eve.

The most notable and brilliant social event of the week was the reception given by Mrs. William Blair, No. 230 Michigan avenue, Monday evening from 4 to 9 o'cloce.

The Unity Club gave its fifth reception at Campbell's Hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson entertained a few of their friends Thursday evening, at their resi-

sir, and Mrs. watson entertained a few of their friends Thursday evening, at their resi-dence, No. 55 Flournoy street. Friday evening a brilliant masquerade party was given at the residence of Mrs. Sayera, No. 285 Indiana avenue. 285 indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes entertained a select company of friends at dinner Christmas-Day, and gave a reception in the evening from 8 to 12

Messrs. J. Oellig and E. L. Brown gave a Christmas dinner and entertainment to their workmen at Brown's Mills, which was supple-mented by the presentation by the latter of a splendid oil-painting of the elder Brown to his

sons.

The fourth entertainment of the Merry Club was held at the residence of the Vice-President, Miss Neilie Donlin, No. 268 Superior street, Miss Neilie Donlin, No. 268 Superior street, Monday evenling.

Mrs. T. S. Mize, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Jewett, entertained a select party of friends and obildren on Christmas-Eve at No. 896 Indiana avenue. A tree beautifully decorated and hung with a large number of presents was the centre of attraction. One of the most noticeable gifts was a span of mules to Mr. Henry L. Gay. Later in the evening Mr. E. A. Jewett was presented with an elegant gold watch and chain, to which he feelingly responded with an appropriate speech.

to which he feelingly responded with an appropriate speech.

The Sherman Pleasure Club gave their first complimentary party of the season to a large and highly-enjoyable party last Thursday evening at Nos. 222 and 224 Twenty-second street.

The Utalpa Social Club gave a sleighing party Christmas to Oak Park, at the residence of the Misses Guest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Christmas to Oak Park, at the residence of the Misses Guest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The leading society bachelors of the city are contemplating a grand ball, to be given by them in honor of their ladv acquaintances. This will not do, gentlemen. The ladies will not be put off with any such nonsense.

The people of Grace Church (Dr. Locke's) have in preparation an entertainment to be given at Plymouth Church, Jan. 14. It promises to be an elegant affair, and will doubtless be largely attended by society people, who should make a note of the date.

Prof. Carr will give a private masquerade at Shrum's Hall, corner of Washington and Green streets, Wednesday, Jan. 22.

The sixteenth annual ball of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Chicago Division, No. 19, will take place at Martine's South Side Academy Tuesday evening next (New-Year's Eve).

Academy Industry ball will be given New-Year's night at the hall Nos. 180 and 182 Twenty-second street by Whittier Post, No. 7, G. A. R., ass sted by the Sixth Battalion Drum Corps,

The Oeddentals will give their fifth reception of the present series at their fight reception.

The St. George's annual charity ball and supper will be given at the Sherman House Wednesday evening, Jan. S. The net proceeds will be entirely devoted to charitable purcoses.

The Garden City Pleasure Ciub will give a complimentary party at Parker Hail New-Year's night.

night.

The new term for instruction in dancing and deportment at Bournique's Academy, 128 Twenty-fourth street, will commence for adults Friday, Jan. 3, and for children Saturday, Jan. 4.

PERSONAL.

Mr. F. S. Pond was presented with an elegant Turkish easy-chair by his Sunday-school class on Christmas.

on Christmas.

Miss Eva M. Griffin goes to-morrow to visit Miss Eva M. Griffin goes to-morrow to visit friends in Chicinnati for a few weeks.

Miss Emma Zeigler lias just returned from a three months' visit to Cincinnati.

The Misses Burrows are spending the holidays with Mrs. James K. Mitchell, Galesburg. They will receive calls at Brown's Hall, with Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Odell, Mrs. Mitchell, and Miss Saubarne.

Sanborne.

Miss Enders left last Thursday for a visit to friends in Washington and Baltimore. She will receive New Year's calls with Miss Webb, in the

Miss Clara Alexander, of No. 398 West Washington street, has left the city to visit friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Minnie Pulker is spending the holidays with Mrs. T. S. Payne, No. 828 West Monroe street. street.

Mrs. David Crawford, who has been visiting her brother-in-law, the Hon. A. Crawford, at Hinsdale, returned to the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Darrow left yesterday morning for New York, to be absent two or

three weeks.
Misses Lou and Sue Walker, of Rushville, Ill.,

Misses Lou and Sue Walker, of Rushville, Ill., daughters of Judge Walker, of the Supreme Court, have been in the city several days, and intend remaining during the holiday season. They are the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Banning, of 643 Fulton street.

Miss Susie A. Hill. of Concord, N. H., grand-daughter of Gov. Hill, is visiting her uncle, Horatio Hill, Eag., No. 631 Fullerton avenue.

Miss Reed, of Manitowoc, Wis., is visiting Miss Faunie/Tuttle, No. 721 Michigan avenue.

Miss Neilie ismou and Miss May Wildman, of Jackson, Mich., wiil spend several weeks with Miss Jennie Hollister, No. 774 Michigan avenue. They will arrive.next Mouday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Draut, net Pease, have returned from the East, and will be at home to their friends at the Burdick House.

Miss Ida May Roberts, of Waukesha, Wis., is spending the holidays with her friend, Mrs. Peters, at her residence on Indiana avenue.

Miss Laura Ormsby is spending the holidays in Lincolo, Neb.

Miss Lacta Barnard, of Manteno, Ill., is spending the holidays with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. St. John, No. 80 Douglas place.

FASHIONS.

Paris Letter New York Herald.

The hat of the future is a la victime. It is pure Directoire, and its rival is a fluted, rimmed capote. Firstly, the victime. Whether the term means the hat itself, its wearer, or its beholder, is not explained. I incline to the latter aupposition. It is a scooped front, partially turned up on one side. It is made of black or beige plush felt, ornamented with Prince of Wales feathers, which nod whichever way they water seathers, which hod whichever way they are set, and with roses as warm in color as the buroing vows exchanged by Capoul and Hellbron at the Italiens. Just on the temple hangs a damask bud, which seems to drop from the cluster that holds up the brin. Any man would run after it on noticing how

man would run after it on noticing how near failing it is. Probably this alone has given rise to the word "victim," for the bud comes home safely every day, and goes on victimizing in the same way from 3 to 5 p.m. The capote is navy and Vulcan blue and scariet, and there is a Japanese gilt and silver ornament on it; but the fluting of the rim has a curious effect. It is pinched in and out, then lined with bright silk, and there is a pliese all round the curtain.

The winter fan is becoming a piece of furniture. The latest has a knob handle, which holds powder and pulf. Under one of the side staves is concealed a mirror, and under the other a scent tube and pocket comb. This fan is so light and perfect that it has been brought in the "keview of the Year," played by the best Boulevard actors at the Varietes. One of the artistes who had high the honor of an encore reappeared with a lan stuck in her back hair instead of a high Spanish comb. The others are Japanese fans, made like screens and used as such.

The infinite a lady straight, from, Jedde and to

stead of a high Spanish comb. The others are Japanese fans, made like screens and used as Such.

The IMPANESE CRAZE.

To imitate a lady straight from Jeddo and to look like one of the Misador's subjects is to be extreme bon ton; therefore soirce and dinner robes are exotic in material and design. Society will be perfumed with santal essence, its fingermanis are to blush, and its face-powder to be tinged with a delicate yellow. Hair must not be forgotten. Were it to tail off heads would be the more fashionable for this loss. Small wigs are in demand, but when hair will not fall off, and not ait the ingredients sold by perfumers will not make it, their curls are patted down and frizertes are coaxed in place by Pompelian parrow bands that bind heads in shape. A hint can here be given. A lady not having a hat a la victime migat wave her hair on the forehead under a rim turned back and faced with velvet; then an ostrich tip or more could be piaced on one side close to the hair. leaving the glowing velvet quite free; a band of gold braid should run in and onto the wavy, hair; the back should be free in a hair bag, but run through with Neapolitan tortoise-shell pins.

LADIES' FASHIONS.

H.T.E.'S Busar.

Fur-trimmed costumes are being made for midwinter weather. The fur border is placed on the lower skirt instead of a flounce, and also as an edge for the overskirt or potonaise. The 'coon-skins in gray-brown shades and the colored lyux borders are the furs most seen on imported costumes. The materials for such suits are among the richest fabrics, such as velvets, brocaces, and eatins. As yet few cloth suits have been trimmed with fur, and indeed the weight of the coth is sufficient without adding that of our borders. The latest importations have costumes of black or of brown yetvet and brocaded satun combined and bordered with otter or with lynx fur. The skirts are straight around and

skirt is of velvet, the upper one of brocade; the border of fur is from four to six inches broad. Above this is a basque that is almost as long behind as a polonaise, and this is druped in the back in bouffant, puffs; the front is shaped like a cuirass basque. Some of the forms are of velvet and others of brocade.

Plain velvet skirts, short and round, without a single flounce, are very popular with silk or with camer's-hair everdrosses. Economical ladies welcome this fashion, as very little velvet is required. The round skirt is made of thin silk, or perhaps a less expensive fabric, and the smooth fail of the velvet, finished separately at the edges, like a flounce, yet entirely without gathers, is laid on from the knee down. The upper part is concealed by the overskirt, and the appearance is given of a whole skirt of velvet.

New morning dresses for brides are made

the edges, like a flounce, yet entirely without gathers, is laid on from the knee down. The upper part is concealed by the overskirt, and the appearance is given of a whole skirt of velvet.

New morning dresses for brides are made elaborate by many pleatings of white Breton lace. Brocaded silk is used for the greater part of the wrapper, and side panels, or else the mide forms of the back and of the front, are of plain silk, completely covered with horizontal rows of Breton lace in the smallest knife-pleatings. The large-figured brocades of a single color are used for these rich gowns. Dark garnet and other red shades are preferred for the camel's-hair wrappers; Chuddah shawls that have not proved salable are made up in such morning dresses, and trimmed with a border of fur. Creamwhite Chuddah is lined with dark crimson silk with fine effect. At the furnizang houses are excellent Japanese robes in long sacque shapes for dressing sacques, these are sold as low as \$3, yet are of genuine India cashmere, or else Cuddah of coarse quality, wrought lightly on the edges in Oriental work. They are offered for either indies or gentlemen, and come in dark drab or gray shades.

Pans Correspondence New Fork World.

The bridal dress is of white satin, the front trimmed with Valenciennes lace in the style of Louis XVI., and with garlands of orange blossoms. The corsage is high and the veil will be of Brussels tulle, trimmed around with Valenciennes lace. Then there are a short dress of black damas with bouffant tunique; and a robe de chambre of the style of the Directory in funtaisie, white, with antique; and a robe of black satin, the jupe very simple and trimmed with garlands of black jet pearls, the corsage open in front and behind with garlands; and a grand dniner-robe of sapphire-blue satin with side trimmings in old damask on a silver ground, in the style of Henri Quatre; and a portice robe de diner in white moire, striped with black and trimmed with black grenadine and white satin, the body trimmed with old Mechlin lac

SOCIETY TOPICS.

We learn from good authority that some of our Chicago ladies are going to Washington to "receive" New-Year calls with Mrs. Ruther-ford B. Hayes, at the White-House. It is said that the very centre of the earth is the only spot where one can be merry all the

time, and the reason is, that, as science tells us, everything there loses its gravity. "Yes," observed a friend the other evening, she certainly is very highly cultivated. She s very stylish, plays well, sings well, talks well, dances well, and rides well, sangs well, takes well, dances well, and rides well, and succeeds admirably in private theatricals. In fact," he added, "she's just the kind of a girl you'd like one of your friends to marry." "Then you wouldn't care to marry her?" suggested Causeur. " By no means, my dear fellow. What

I'm looking for is a real nice girl." I'm looking for is a reamice girl."

Bonnets of black, marine-bitte, garnet, and bottle-green velvet are enlivened for evening wear by the use of cream-white, pale rose-colored, or e'el-bite velvet, or plush for trimming, with ostrich-tips of the same color.

Wednesday evening—Our piano arrived safe-y. It is an upright, of the magnificent Hallet, Wednesday evening—Our piano arrived safely. It is an upright, of the magnificent Haliet, Davis & Co. make, direct from W. W. Kimbail's. We found at this gentleman's establishment, corner of State and Adams streets, a display of pianos and organs simply superb. This Hailet & Davis instrument, of which he is sole general Western agent, I believe to be the noblest triumph of human invention in the line of musical mechanism. I have the evidence of my own senses for this belief, and if that is not enough, there is the indorsement of such artists as Liszt, Ferdinand David, Abt, Bendel, Strauss, Joachim, Gottschalk, and other masters. The Hallet, Davis & Co.'s new uprights are a marvelous combination of beautiful workmanship, and richness and durability of tone. We have also ordered one of the new Kimball Silver Bell Orchestral organs. We hear of these instruments almost everywhere. They appear, although but a short time before the public, to have enchained alike the admiration of musical connoisseurs and amateurs.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has just been elected honorary member of the Carriage Builders' Association. Holmes is a good felloe and an ax-lent after-dinner speaker.—Bur.ington Hawkeye. The Hawkeye spoke the truth that time. He knows how to dasher head and let loose his shafts of wit in tip-top style.—St. Albana Advertiser. And all because he lives in the Hub.—Boston Post. He is a good spokes-man, and never gets tired.

The unrivaled stock of jewelry always to be found at Peacock's has recently been largely augmented by reason of his having received per express a choice tot of new goods, purchased to meet the demand for holiday trade, but not received in time to be displayed prior to the 25th, in consequence of the snow blockade on the Eastern railways. His stock is now complete—being matchless in every respect, including the largest selection of ladies' stem-winding watches ever exhibited in this city.

A novel jewel-case is in the shape of a table with folding-leaves. Pressing upon the outside

watches ever exhib..ed in this city.

A novel jewel-case is in the shape of a table with folding-leaves. Pressing upon the outside of the centre of the table, it springs up and reveals the receptacle for jewels. It is in silver-with Japanese decorations in gold.

Fine Russia and seal-skin card-cases are a specialty with Merker Bros., manufacturers, No. 88 State street. Their assortment of choice leather goods, including finest pocketbooks, is always complete. They are constantly at work on novelties.

No. 88 State street. Their assortment of choice leather goods, including finest pocketbooks, is always complete. They are constantly at work on novelties.

A little Brighton girl went with her mother on a visit to a friend's bouse, and listened with great delight to her hostess playing the piano. When the air was concluded she deliberately handed the surprised lady a cent. "Why, ma, she reblied to the remonstrances of her shocked parent, "we always give the organ man a cent, and Mrs. — plays so much gooder than him!" Those ladies fond of delicious perfume, As the balm of a thousand flowers in bloom, Should never fail, when out upon a ton, To visit that inentably-sweet bower kept with Mclade & Converse, now on view—A cozier retreat fair; never knew.

The leading depot 'tis of Dr. Price For his extracts of everything that's choice; And where requisite goods in ladies' wear, And gentlemen's, too, unsurpassed elsewhere, Are kept and sold—Fashion's popular retreat, Madison, corner of Peoria street.

A young lady advertised for a maid. One applied, and, in response to the inquiry whether she was quick, she replied: "Oh, so, quick that I will engage to dress von every day in half an hour," "'In half an hour!" reiterated the young lady: "and what shall I do the rest of the day!"

Our sister cities are rivaling each other in fine public buildings. Now it is Toledo who has reared a palatial edifice on the corner of two of her most prominent streets. We refer to the new Produce Exchange. This magnificent building is littinely described in the Toledo Commercial as the uslace business house of the West. The freecoing is a work of art in itself. The representations are highly artistic and very appropriate. They consist of agriculture, commerce, shipping, and emblems of the principal industries of the city, and it is a veritable fact tax: it is the finest work of its kind ever done in the West. The artist, Alminn, may well be proud of this masterpiece.

A letter written from Paris to an English magazine in 1790 socaks of 200

nitted the same error in his famous picture of Mary Anointing the feet of Christ." "Mary Anointing the feet of Christ."

At the recent Paris Exposition the Wheeler & Wilson was grandly triumonant over eighty competitors, receiving the only grand prize awarded sewing-machines. They sew anything from gauze to heavy leather, and have an assolutely stient feed. J. L. Flannery, 15% State.

A raw recruit who took occasion to keep out of harm's way during the first battle between the English troops and those of the Ameer, being reproached for cowardice, said: "I'd rather be a coward all my life than a dead hero for ten minutes."

be a coward all my life than a dead nero for ten minutes."

In worsteds and knit goods H. H. Cady, 42 East Madison street, unquestionably takes the lead, his emporium being daily thronged with purchasers. The demand for ladies' and misses' hoods is unprecedented.

"There are people who live behind the hill," is an old German proverb, which means that there are other folks in the world beside yourself, although you may not see them.

Young ladies and gentlemen will do well to commence the new year by becoming members of the Bryant & Strattou Business College where they may secure a business college where they may secure a business college where they may secure a business college of Le Figaro by asking him when two men of equal age and rank met, which should be the first to bow. The editor calmly replied: "The more polite of the two."

Nothing is more attractive to callers on New-

more polite of the two."

Nothing is more attractive to callers on New-Year's than a finely-furnished table. Fruit-plates, glassware, and fruit-centres in great variety at Ovington's, 146 State.

Among the novelties in evening dresses is the revival of the Pompadour and Marie Antoinette overdresses, with long bodices rounded over the hips, and slightly draped and puffed behind and on the sides.

Page 1 have a very right. In other words, do

behind and on the sides.

Begin the new year right. In other words, do not buy a piano until you have first seen Juliu Bauer & Co.'s new favorite "Bauer" pianos sold very low at 263 and 265 Wabash avenue. sold very low at 263 and 265 Wabash avenue.

A Yankee from the woods of Maine, who had been abroad, boasted to his friends that he had visited Queen Victoria. "Did sne ask you to stay to dipner?" questioned one of his hearers. "No, she didn't," he answeed, emphatically. "Why not?" was the next question. "Because it was washin' day," was the conclusive redy.

The sale of beautiful Wakefield rattan go. ds for Christmas more that doubled the Company's expectations. For New-Year's gifts you will find a full stock at 231 State street.

"My dear Julia," said one pretty girl to an-

ple of Madrid to leave visiting-cards.

Frames and framing at Lovejoy & Foster's.

In a picture of "Christ Healing the Sick," by
Verrio, the spectators are represented as wearing periwigs on their heads. Albert Durer
painted the expulsion of Adam and Eve from
the Garden of Eden by an angel in flounced
dress.

Chapin, the leading book-dealer, 26 Madison.

Chapin, the leading book-dealer, 95 Madison. The new buttons are gems; some are made of real stones, others imitations; some buttons are designed in imitations of pearl tassels, others of old silver tassels intermixed with gold; the paste diamogd buttons are used principally on evening dresses, as a turquoise and garnets.

The handsomest calling cards are written at Tivoli, Garden cigar-store. Open daily till midnight, and all day New Year's.

A naughty little New York girl looked at the

A naughty little New Year's.

A naughty little New York girl looked at the flushed face of one of her young admirers the other day and asked: "Were you paluted before you were baked, or are you one of those horrid, cheap American faiences?"

"what Pd like to know." said a school boy, "is now the mouths of rivers can be so much larger than their heads."

The exhibition of ancient armor in the window of a Washington and State street jewelry store is said to be the best show of old mail-matter this side of the Dead-Letter Office.

The Metropolitan Bushiess College is the leading institution of the kind in Chicago. It has an able corps of teachers. It is here to stay. It owes no man a dollar. It is ree, and tuition can be paid into it without risk. Its course of study is the best. Its rooins and equipments are the finest. Patronize no other until you have visited this college, at Nos. 149 to 153 State street. New-Year's cards at Stott's, No. 158 State street.

Albums, opera-glasses, fine leather goods, etc., at prices to suit. Stott, No. 158 State street.

IME IDEAL

[Written while wandering through the galleries of the Vatican, at Rome, Aug. 20, 1878.]

There was never a picture painted.
There was never a poen sung.
But the heart of the artist fainted.
And the poet's soul was wrung;
There was never a grand sonceotion.
In the vein-ed marole virought,
But the hour of its inception.
With bitterness was friught:
For each knew that his fend endeavor,
Though he strove withputmost might,
Must fail of its meaning ever.
As darkness fails from light.
There are wondrons colors bleed to

As darkness fails from light.
There are wondrous cologs blending.
Which the world may never know;
There are angel-faces bending.
But for me alone they glow;
There are rapturous volces sincing.
There are rapturous volces sincing.
There are symphonics that roil—
In dreams I hear them rigging
Through the cloisters of my soul:
But my waking fond endeavor
Still these fleeting visions mock—
Like Promethous, find I ever
But the vulture and the rock
CHICAGO, Dec. 25, 1878.

J. ALBERT WILSON.

A Joke Well Turned.

Shelby (Ky.) Sentine!

One night last week four young men of Simpsonville went over in the Todd's Point neighborhood to call on some young ladies at the house of an old gentleman. After staying a short time they took their departure, but returned in a little while, and, either in a spirit of mischief, or to avenge some real or fancied slight, deliberately moved bodily a certain garden-outhouse, not ornamental but useful, to the front door of the residence. Du arising the next morning, the old gentleman took in the situation at a glance. Arming himself with a shotgun, he was enabled, owing to the snow which had fallen the night previous, to track the young men to their respective places of abode. He formed them all in a line, and, at the muzzle of his gun, marched them to, the scome of their depredation of the night previous. After summoning his daughter's to witness the fun, he compelled the young men to carry the building back to the point from which they had taken it. It was a bitter pill, but they submitted. What made the case especially distressing to one of the young men was to find his photograph, which he had recently given to one of the young ladies, conspicuously tacked on the door.

LEAVES FROM THE NOTE-BOOK

EDITED FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BY FRANK W. REILLY, M. D.

RESURRECTIONIST.

[Having been appointed Demonstrator of Anatomy to the Chicago Medical College soon after receiving his degree of Medicina Doctor, the principal incidents narrated in the following came under to-gobservation, or otherwise to the knowledge, of the writer while occupying that position. To the substantial correctness of the narrative he is willing to vouch, although, for obvious reasons, he has dislocated names and dates to some extent. Other witnesses to its literalness might also readily be found among the survivors of those whose names are given. Aside from this werlt, however, it has neither lesson, moral, argument, nor other justification for the interest which attaches to the records of the res gesta temporis acti—the traditions of the deeds and exploits of an earlier day. The acrupt denouement is due to the somewhat sudden and unlooked-for participation of the writer in the historic, but hardly more intensely dramatic, scenes of the War of the Great Rebellion.—R.]

IN A QUANDARY. They were in a quandary—the members of the Faculty of the Medical Department of Lind University, as the Chicago Medical College was riginally styled.

Decidedly in a quandary. During the lecture session, then drawing to a close, the College had been badly "scooped" by its rival, "Old Rush."

Many of the members of the Faculty had held hairs in the Rush, and were desirous of preserv ing amicable relations with the senior institution In their innocence and total want of guile they had "given themselves away," in the argot of the class-room, on many points; but in no way so completely and disastrously as on the sub-ject of a supply of materiel for the dissecting-

In those early days, and before "resurred tionizing" had become one of the fine arts, it was no easy task to keep the busy scalpels of two or three hundrel students supplied with subjects, even without competition. But these

ie venire-was, perforce, after the extraction of the remaining periets, compelled to yield a pain-

ful assent.
The witty, but rather Rabelaisi verses, generally attributed to the ready and rufous Professor of Theory and Practice in rulous Professor of Theory and Fractace in Rush, and sung with great gusto by the various "gangs" or "seis" in the dissecting-room of that institution to a ghastly, accompaniment of devil's tattoos, beaten with old femurs and ossa humeri, probably live yet among the traditions of the college; but the refrain or chorus only is remembered by tais veracious chronicler:

Ubi est ille Demonstrator?
Deinde iteratum est ab omnibus,
Cum cachinnatione
Undulante
Trevidante
Strepetante
Non Est inventus!

A pronounced suggestion of the Opium Eater in the above—see his paper "On Murder, Considered as One of the Fine Arts "—is probably the cause of the retention in the writer's mind of this chorus, which may be freely rendered thus.

Where, O where is the Demonstrator? (bis.)
He drove off in his Doctor's couns—
Gone to get an air-cushion!

As before remarked, the members of the Faculty of Lind, though assembled in the green-room, were decidedly in a brown study. Attempts at wit fell flat. No responsive smile met the casual remark that this want of sub-jects made the present subject a grave affair. The failure to raise other people's bodies had had a manifestly-depressing effect on their own spirits. In short, the inaugural effort at establishing a new era in medical education, through a system of graded instruction—which was the raison d'etre of the Lind—

which was the raison d'etre of the Lindseemed about to abort at the very inception
of gestation.

It was very obvious that prompt measures,
such as would effectually prevent a repetition
of this season's disappointment, must be at
once resorted to. A promising voung graduate
in the office of Dr. N. S. Davis, was flually
selected to fill the vacant Demonstratorship;
and, on his acceptance, he was instructed that
the prime requisite of his office was an abundant
supply of materies for the next session.

He was no novice, as it subsequently transpired. One of his amateur attempts, in company with Prof. Freer—at the time fliling the chair of Anatomy in Rush—had shown him possessed of the requisite pluck, coolness, and ingenuity. In a season of unusual dearth,

ingenuity. In a season of unusual dearth, caused by the illness of the regular purveyor, it had become necessary that the Professor should take the field himself; and our hero, who was then a student in Freer's office, found himself and his preceptor one dark night on the wrong side of the fence of the old City Cemetery on the North Side in the section known as "Potter's field.

The "stiff" had been successfully exhumed and deposited in the shrubbery near the fence; the grave restored to its usual appearance, and the tools deposited in the chaise, when a couple of policemen and the keeper of the cemetery were heard approaching. Freer's horse was a good stepper, and thirty minutes after saw the couple in the old St. Charles' saloon, enjoying hot whisky punch and stewed ovsters under the kindly ministration of "Mat" Conley.

About 3 o'clock in the morning, after a careful reconnoissance, they secured their booty, which was set bolt upright between them on the seat of the chaise, and hastily driven to the college, where it was deposited at the bottom of the shaft leading to the dissecting-room.

About noon the doctor and his assistant repaired to the college for the purpose of injecting the cadaver. To their horror and dismay, when it was tumbled out of the sack, it was found to be that of a case of confluent small-pox!

Those among the older readers of THE TRIBUKE who can recall the minor sensations

incident.

Dr. Freer and his student sported new wardrobes; the Doctor's chaise was sent off into the
country, no one knew whither; and Freer, and
Herrick, and Bianey, and Johnson, et al., went
about vaccinating right and left, gratuitously.

OF INTEREST TO POMOLOGISTS.

To dispose of the corpus delicti was the most embarrassing matter. But it was quickly solved by Dave, the student, who packed it in a whisky-barrel and cached the package in the middle of an orchard at Jefferson, belonging to Mr. John Gray, afterwards Sheriff of Cook County. If John has hitherto been unable to account for the abundant fruitage of a certain group of apple trees, of the Esopus Spitzenberg variety. In his orchard, this recital may heto him to clear up the matter.

So Dave—now Dr. David E.—was the new demonstrator, and he set himself at once to a survey of the situation. It was clear that no further dependence could be placed on old Hans. From eighty to 100 new subjects would be necessary for the pext session; and it was of vital importance to the success of the new college that there be no further illustration of the "woodehuck story" in the history of Lind. OF INTEREST TO POMOLOGISTS.

OLD CAMP DOUGLAS. Revolving the matter in his mind, the young Esculapius next morning took his accustomed way to the wards in the Rebel hospital at Camp Douglas, then pretty thickly occupied by the sick and disabled among the Fort Donelson

prisoners.

He had been made an Acting Assistant Surgeon at the camp so recently that, hitherto.
the freshness and interest of the duties had not

re nad been made an Acting Assistant Surgeon at the camp so recently that, hitherto, the freshness and interest of the duties had not worn off. But to-day he was preoccupied; and the ward-masters, as they attended him from cot to cot, might have excusably supposed, in their ignorance of medical terms, that an epidemic of constipation had struck his patients,—judging from the frequency with which he perfunctorily added the single word perge to his clinical record.

At last his rounds were completed, and with a few absent-minded directions to the hospital steward and apothecary,—which those functionaries judiciously ignored,—he was about leaving for the city again, when an orderly delivered a message from Dr. Winer, the senior Surgeon of the Camp, who requested his attendance at the dead-house, to perform a post mortem on a recent interesting case. As he entered the rough wooden shed, where the last offices were performed prior to the hurried sepulture in the fast-growing trenches in the City Cemetery, the solution of his difficulty flashed across his brain.

One, two, three, four,—he hastily coupted up, and had already mentally secured the thirteen stark forms awaiting the coarse pine boxes called, by courtesty, coffins, before he answered the salutation of Dr. Winer and remembered the cause of his summons. It is to be feared that the learned exposition of the pathological appearances his swiitly-plied scalpel soon exposed fell on unlistening ears. But his attention was fully alive when, at the close of the autopsy, and while returning his instruments to their cases, he heard the following colloquy:

Orderly—"The Quartermaster sends his compliments to Surgeon Winer, and begs to say the requisition for coffins is informal, and will be returned for amendment as soon as the necessary entries concerning it have been made in his office."

Surgeon W.—"And when will that be, pray?"

Orderly—"Couldn't say, sir, exactly; but it won't probably reach you until to-morrow."

Surgeon W.—"D—n this red tape. They'll let these m

three prominent physicians, where he held earnest but subdued converse with the young gentlemen supposed to be "reading" therein. These terminated to his apparent satisfaction, he next drove over on to Chicago avenue to the house of Owen McCarthy, a local politician, and

house of Owen McCartoy, a local politican, and devout worshiper of the memory of the "Little Giant."

To prevent misapprehension, it should here be distinctly stated that Owen had not the most remote intimation of the part he was made to play in the drama enacted that night.

PORTENTS AND OMENS. But Owen, in his ignorance of their intended use, was only too glad to furnish a wagon and one of his best horses to the college where his son was a student. He even offered to go him-self to assist in the removal of the specimens. Had he known the character of the "specimens," and whence they were to be removed, the physical integrity of the applicant would

have been in serious danger. It was about 8 o'clock at night, cold, raw, and

J'AIME LE MILITAIRE Suddenly the doctor's sharp eye caught sight of a row of dark objects ranged side by side in

makes it, on the whole, more attractive and cheerful, and it could once seat 25,000 spectators, which is quite an army. Each division of seatsone for the patricians, another for the equitar or knights, and two upper tiers for the plebeian The sale of benefit Washeld exists in the control of the first with the first with the control of the first with the first with the first with the first with the control of the first with the first with the first wit -had its own vomitorium, or exit, with distinct corridors, and these are all yet in good preserva

transcended out of the south of France. There were also present some fine specimens of masculine beauty. The people of Languedoc and Provence, if less intellectual-looking than those of other parts of France, certainly present one of the noblest types of physical beauty the world has seen. Throughout this multitude the most vivid interest in the game became more and more evident, stimulated somewhat, perhaps, by the absinthe, eau-de-vie, and coffee, which were industriously circulated by little, bareheaded Ganymedes, who attracted my attention by the way in which, waiter and glasses in hand, they walked and balanced themselves on the beveled edge of the wall in front of the lower tier.

But the interest and excitement culminated during the recess between the acts, if one may so express it. The gate was unbarred, and a mob of boys and youths rushed in to participate in a scene which was evidently a customary part of the programme. For a few moments they scattered about the arena in search of coins which might have been missed by those to whom they had been thrown. Suddenly one of the spectators hurled a circular cake into the air, and it fell spinning into the arena. This was the signal for one of the most extraordinary repetitions of the Kilkenny cats' fight that ever was seen. Men and boys rushed together in perfect bedlam of confusion, each trying to seize the cake. It was torn into a hundred fragments in a moment; and now there rained a insil-storm of copper and silver coins, bonbons, cakes, loaves of bread, and fruit, thrown by the spectators, who were aroused to the last pitch of excitement and mirth, as the multitude of men and boys scrambled together in an inextricably tangled mass of electrified humanity, every atom yelling, howling, struging, pulling, tearing, kicking, leaping, pounding, and lurching with the energy of fighting demons, faces flushed, noses scratched and and bloody, hair pulled, and clothes torn, and yet through it all entire good humor. Never in the roughest football match that I have

the physical integrity of the applicant would have been in serious danger.

It was about 80 o'dea of the time occupant of the serious of the filthency cate fight states, when were when the time occupant of the filthency cate fight states, when here a bold or one sheet. Herrigat feet, and the fall expectations of the Kilkenay cate fight states bridge the sharp crack of a plated was hard a bold or one one at Herrigat feet, and the fall of the filthency cate filthency cate filthency cate for the filthency cate fil

were both accused of being thirt-hunters. Sir Philip it was said that he went up t middle in water at Kingstown to wis departing Lord Lieutenant good-by, and u Sudden't the doctor's sharp eye caught sight of a row of dark objects ranned side by side in front of the vault.

One, two, three, four,—yes! there were thirteen coffins lying unburied on the open space. For a moment he paused—but, as he stepped forward to get a nearer view, the measured tread of soldiery broke on the soleum's stillness.—"Halt?"

A crash of grounded arms, a pause, a creaking and clash of iron gates thrown back, a few short, stern words of command, the rhythmic ictus of cadenced footfalls upon the loud resounding stone sidewalk, and then, but for a hasty retreat into the sheltering gloom of a neighboring tombstone. Dave's career might have been summarily ended by a volley from the ready Endields, which were again grounded with a crash, this time not a dozen paces from his hiding-place, by the guard sent up from the camp, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the came, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the came, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the came, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the came, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the came, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the came, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the came, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the came, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the came, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the came, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the came, by order of Col. Mulligan, to patrol the come erry during the night.

Two of the gates of the old city still exist at Nimes, offering some fine marble sculptures; but when one has been here and there about the old city, and seen all its antiquities, he returns again and again with growing interest to a contemplation of its magnificent amplitheater. It is slightly elliptical in form and smaller than the amphitheater of Arles, and perhaps inferior to that "in purity of style, but its situation makes it, on the whole, more attractive and cheerful, and it could once seat 25,000 spectators, which is quite an army. Each division of seats—

THE CYPRIAN DAMASCUS.

W. Remorth Dizon's latter to Manchester Ezaminer.

Nicosia, our Cyprian Damascus, is a labyrinth of alleys, winding under minarets and palms, in and out among an endless series of fountains, orange-clumps, and olive-grounds. Only a native of the town could find his way from gate to mosque, from coffee-house to bazaar. An engineer, whose tents are pitched outside the western gate,—which might be called King Richard's Gate,—tells me that he took a whole fortnight to learn his track from the camp outside to the

rise above every wait. Arches the along three sides of the inclosed space. Under these arches on the ground floor lodge the camet, mule, and ox. Every family has a palm-tree, almost every one has a garden, and not a few have a water-wheel. Above the arches live the family, the female members in a quarter of their own. Men are content to lodge like shepberds, near their mules and cattle, while their wives and sisters sleep in chambers looking on the orange trees, within hearing of the water-wheel. Women of all ages, clothed in sea-green, pink, and orange garments, sit under the trees, droning their native soogs, while their busy fingers draw and spin their native silk. Ventas and balconies hang above the streets, luring in every breath of air. The jalousies are down, but you are made aware by echo of whispered words and sound of feminine laughter that the native critics are at work on your pale face, puggeree, and riding-boots.

A hundred alleys, winding under minarets and palms, in and out, among an endless series of fountains, orange-clumps, apd olive-grounds, make up the labyrinth of Meosia, this Damaecus of the Sea. One feature of the city separates Nicosia from the Syrian Capital—the want of any street that, even by the courtesy of Orientals, could be called "The Straight."

A POTLATCH.

How the Indians of Puget's Sound Ms

How the Indians of Puget's Sound Manage a Donation Party.

Correspondence New York Evening Post.

This reservation, lying between the Skokomish River and an arm of Puget Sound, called Hood's Canal, is the bome of the Twana Indians. An ancient custom of this tribe, as well as of others on the Sound, is that of holding Potlatches. Potlatch is a Chinook word meaning to give, and a Potlatch is a giving of presents. A few prominent men of a tribe will make arrangements for holding a Potlatch by issuing invitations to the different tribes of the Sound. Each ments for holding a Potlatch by issuing invitations to the different tribes of the Sound. Each
tribe brings presents of blankets, guns, money,
and provisions to the givers of the feast. A
week is passed in feasting, dancing, singing,
and gambiling, interspersed with religious ceremonies called "Tamanamonsing." The hosts
potlatch to their guests,—money, guns, and
blankets to the men; calico, beads, and mats
to the women. The different tribes sometimes
potlatch a little to each other. A potlatch is
an important event in the monotony of reservation life, and when Chehalis Jack informed us
that Old Sam, Norwich Man, and Tyee were
going to give a potlatch, we began to look forward to the occasion with almost as much interest as a "Siwash."

For two weeks before the guests were expected to arrive the men giving the Potlatch
assembled at the Potlatch House with their
families and many of their friends. This house
is a roughly-built wooden structure, more than
300 feet in length and nearly forty feet wide.
It stands on the beach just above the reach of
high tide, facing Hood's Canal, and commands
a fine view of that lovely body of water.

From Mud Bay, Fort Madison, Scapeck,
Puyaltup, Squaxin, and Chehalis the first arrivals came, and then the carousal began.
The first night the Twanas were to give their
grand dance, and, anxious to see the strange
and novel-performance, a party of us decided to

Puyaltup, Squaxin, and Chehalis the first arrivals came, and then the carousal began. The first night the Twains were to give their grand dance, and, anxious to see the strange and novel performance, a party of us decided to lirave a cold ride and visit the Potlatch.

Far down the canal gleamed the campfires of the Ctailams, a tribe from a distance down the Sound, on their way to the Potlatch. Directly in front of us, looming darkly through the dusky baze, stood the Potlatch House. Behind in the low, steep hills flaunted the crimson and yellow glories of their autumn dress, as though they had decked themselves in barbaric spiendor, to do honor to the wild scenes they were to look upon. As we drew nearer and saw the olasing campfires, the picturesque surroundings, the dark forms and faces that assumed new dignity, and seemed strangely unlamiliar in the dim light, a fascination fell upon us, and henceforth we were like walkers in a dream.

For a moment we hesitated at the entrance of the house, then pushing open the door we stood pazing at the strange scene before us. The walls were lined with mats made of rushes, mais were spread on the bunks that ran along both sides of the house a few feet from the ground. At intervals of six or eight feet, on eitner side of the building, bright fires blazed on the ground. At over, on the rafters, were stowed trunks, skins, calievo, and fish. Clusters of bright tin-cuos and pans flashed back the fire-light and lighted up the semi-darkness. The light tin-cuos and speaking a strange language, cave us the sensation of having suddenly entered some gloomy lower world. As our eyes usen a sensation of having suddenly entered some gloomy lower world. As our eyes usen a sensation of having suddenly entered some gloomy lower world. As our eyes usen secustomed to the dim flaring light the shadowy shapes assumed definite form, and we saw women roasting salmon before the open fires, and watching th ovens full of loaves of fast-orowing bread. At a table, kineading a mass of great spongy dou a hundred miles distant, carrying their presents and bedding. One of the Twanas—Duke—was sent to meet them, and he reported that they were in need of provisions. So all night long the fires will burn, and bread and fish will be cooked in abundance to send to the expected meets.

cooked in abundance to send to the expected guests.

There is a group of women painting their faces. They will dance to-night, and are as institutions about 'their complexion as any of their fairer sisters may be. With grave looks they study their little hand-mirrors, and apparently viewith each other in producing a striking combination of colors. The good-murred women laugh at us as they welcome us with the pleasant "Clowhowra" ("How do you do!"). It amuses them to see "Bostons" at the Potiatch. As the evening wears on preparations for the dance begin. A space in the middle of the long hall is cleared, and the hard earthen floor is swept clean. The last yelping curis driven out, or made to lie down by his master. The old men, women, and children seat themselves along the sides of the house, behind the fire, and silence falls upon the assembly. Suddenly a burst of savage music, mingled with ringing shouts, at one of the end doors, breaks upon the awesome hush of the night hour. Through silence falls upon the assembly. Suddenly a burst of savage music, mingled with ringing shouts, at one of the end doors, breaks upon the awesome hush of the night hour. Through the shifting clouds of snoke a stout warrior, with wildly tossing hair and small black eyes glittering with excitement, bounded into the hall. After him came a row of fantastically dressed men, shouting at the top of their voices. They which from side to side, fling their arms willly around, bend until their foreheads nearly touch the ground, and all the while keep time with voice and body to the music of two drums carried by a man on either side. The scene is indescribable. These are not mortals in appearance, but groomes and satyrs from the dark recesses of their native words. Next came the women, led by the Twana Chief Dick. With slow, monotonous movements they too keep time to the rude music, their long black hair hangs unbound, their eyes shine, and the perspiration courses down through the red paint which covers their dark cheeks. Up the long hall the fantastic parcant passes. The blue smoke euvelops and hifes the dancers in its folds; the dance is over. On all sides the noisy cries break out, deafening us with the confusion of harsh sounds. Outside in the cool night air the world hes asleen. The sliver tide comes creeping slowly up the beach. What a contrast between the solemn majesty of white-browed mountains, far-reaching woods, and murmuring waters, and the noisy revels we have just left. Another stroil through the house and we must go. Sleepy groups sit by the fires eating roasted salmon. Of the earth, earthy, they are now, these same creatures that a few moments ago were whirling and skipping in frenzied glee. Surrounded by a group of young men stands Hee-Hee, an old Twana brave. His blanket falls gracefully around him, and with flery gestures he is reciting in a loud voice perhaps the past glories of the tribe. At times he extends his right hand toward its listeners, who all bow down to the groun, uttering a terrific yell. "

Was it for this—for this she madly flung Aside the love of truer hearts, and clung, As only clings a woman's faith, to thee? O man: O creature! must it—can it be There is no justice here within our land, To smite and crush thee with avenging hand— To send thee forth dishonored—unforgiven— The accursed of men, and the disowned of Heave

I knew her ere the ruthless touch of care Had chilled the roses of her cheek—when, fair As is a dream, the current of her life Plowed on, nuruffied by the sigms of strife: Aye, she was sinless; but in Friendship's guise The serpent entered Virtue's Paradrse—Then fell the shadows of a lengthening gloom, More bitter than those of winding-sheet and tomb.

Seal
Of Heaven's forgiveness on her brow is set:
She deep atoned. Forgive her, and forget,
She oved—if rashly, judge oer not: the sin
Lies not so much with her, as deep within
The craven soni, as Honor's self arrayed,
That manitke won her—manitke, too, betrayed.
OWEN M. WILSON.

A Foot Too Low in the Neck.

Norristown Berold.

Canada has no Anthony Coinstock. At least it may be inferred so it the pictures of the Marquis of Lorne ball in the illy-strated papers are correct. The ladies in attendance look as if they might have caught their skirts in the footscraper as they entered the door, and had them dragged a foot lower down the neck than modesty intended them to be. And it was called a "ull-dress" ball, too-probably because the floor of the ball-room was full of dresses.

PERSONAL-OSCAR: LETTER IN POST-OFFICE DERSONAL—JULIA: HOW AND WHEN SHALL I Write ron? Write as before. WILL.

DERSONAL—I DOLLAR-WAIK "ASKS IN THE name of instrice and fair pissy leave to communicate, time and place to be appointed by the one who will success

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES. IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMEROUS perrons throughout the city we have established Branch Others in the different Divisions, as designated below, where advertisements will be taken for the same price as charged at the Main Office, and will be received until 8 o'clock p. m. during the week, and until 9 p. m. on Saturdays:

J. & R. SiMMS, Booksellers and Stationers, 123 Twenty-second-st. J. & R. SIMMS, populative like best values, and respectively. S. M. WALDEN, Newslealer, Stationer, etc., 1009 W. M. Maillon, St., near Western-ax.
ROBERT THRUMSTON, West-Side News Depot, 1 Bite Island-av., corner of Halsted-si.
H. O. HERIBIOE, Jeweler, Newslealer, and Fancy Goods, 720 Lake-si., corner Lincoln.

LOST AND FOURD.

A LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE GIVEN FOR the return to 785 Fulton-st. of the bay mare that ran away on the night of the 27th; was last seen corner of Lincoin and Lake-sta. 7 p. m.; had on string of bells and part of haroess. J. W. LYNE. FOUND-A BAY HORSE; OWNER PLEASE CALL. COUND—A BAY HORSE; OWNER PLEASE CALL.
173 North Jefferson-st.

POUND—ON TUESDAY, DEC. 24. A LADY'S
watch. The owner may have the same by proving
property and paying expenses of advertising. Capl at
SSS West Taylor-st., near Blue Island-sv.

LOST—ON WABASH-AV. CAR, POUKETBOOK.
Locationing note, \$20, and a key. Finder can
keep the 52th and will confer a favor-by returning the
rost to WEIBS & WEBSTER, ex State-st. Payment of
note has been stopped.

SST—ON TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 24, ONE
Loameo and only car-ring. A liberal reward will
be paid for its return to 157 Wabash-av.

OST—GOLD AND ONYX EAR-RINGS, TAKEN
Lost Topped and no questions asked. Johnson, 171 Russlleward and no questions asked. Johnson, 171 Russlleward and no questions asked. Johnson, 171 Russllost—ON THURSDAY EVENING ON CALUMET.

OST-ON THURSDAY EVENING ON CALUMET-av., near Twenty-ninth-st., enameled gold sleeve-button attached to a linen cuff. A reward will be paid for its return to 336 Calumet-av.

OST—DEC. 21. A LADY'S GOLD NECK-CHAIN, L double-link, with piain Maltese cross. A suitable reward will be paid for return of same to E. C. HULING, with Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co.

LOST—A CUFF WITH A GOLD BUTTON, MARKED L with a German "W." The honest finder will piease return it to the Tribune office. L OST-CN OR NEAR TWENTY-SECOND-ST. AND Indians-av., Thursday p. m., Dec. 26, thrown from cutter by runaway horse, two wolf robes, checked woolen blanget, one plush lap-robe. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning to 560 Michigan-av., corner Twenty-sixth-st.

CORNET TWENTY-SELL.

OST-ONE MINK BOA ON MONDAY AFTERL BOAD between Twelfth and Twenty-ninth-sts., on
Wabash-av. Leave at BASSETT & HAMMOND'S.

OST-THUSDAY OF FRIDAY. BETWEEN RANdolph-st. and Chicago-av., an onyx and pearl eardrop. Reward at 80 Dearborn st. FRITZ FOOTZ.

OST-DEC 27. ROMAN GOLD BRACELET WITH
buckle on-top, between Van Burren and Madisonsts., on LaSelie. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at 474 West Lake-st.

OST-\$5 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF
Diack and white self-, dog lost from 1135 Wabash.

DEWARD, LOST OPERAGEL SSES. ON MADI.

REWARD-LOST-OPERA-GLASSES ON MADI-son-st, car going west Christmas night at 11. Write or return to H L S, 24 Market-st. 25 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF HORSE with the weeks ago. Describious Sorrel mare, 6 years old, 16 hands high, weight, 100 pounds, soar on point of hock of right hind leg, white star on face, and thin in fieth. Leave information at the above number or 477 West Madison-st. Trees stands on set.

Description asked for the return of leather-colored satchel and contents taken from the Michigan Central train, Dec. 24, 5 p. m. H. R. PAGK, 34 McCormick Block.

50 PAID AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED-RE-turn instruments before Tuesday noon. E. L. NIMS, 41 Ann. st., or U. P. U.

A LWAYS AHEAD.

A LWAYS AHEAD.

DECKER BROS',
PIANOS ARE UNIVERSALLY
RECOMMENDED

ALL THE GREAT PIANISTS.
Sold willy by
STORY CAMP,
188 AND 190 STATE-ST.
Any organist will tell you to
BUT THE ESSEX
If you wish
THE BEST ORGAN
MADE.
Sold only by

Sold only by STORY & CAMP. 188 AND 190 STATE-ST. IMMENSE STOCK
of the
FAMOUS MATHUSHEK PIANOS
VERT LOW AT
STOLY & CAMP'S,
188 AND 100 STATE-ST.

AT THE FACTORY-ORGANS AT PRICES BE yound competition, \$50 and upward; best in the market. NICHOLSON ORGAN CO., 63 E. Indiana-st LLEGANT TONE FIRST-CLASS UPRIGHT PIANO take lady's gold watch or seal skin sacque, balanceash. Address E 88. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR RENT CHEAP—FIRST-CLASS NEW square or upright plane; monthly payments taken inquire at No. 148 illinois-st.

FOR SALE—MY WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO, 79 Poctaves, rosewood case, and has all improvements i will take either cash or monthly installments. Ad dress F 76, Tribune office.

dress F 76. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL A SPLENDID PIANO and take part pay in coal. Address F 73. Tribune.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A MAGNIFICENT BAZEL-ton Bros. 'upright plano; nas been used only a short time and is as good as new; will sell for cash or on monthly payments. Address F 75. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY FINE UPRIGHT plano and take furniture in part payment. Address F 75. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TAKEN A STEINWAY PI-ano in trade and will sell it cheap for cash, as I don't want it. Address F 74. Tribune office. FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS DECKER PROS. Plano at a great sacrifice. 123 White-st., corner Wells.

OR SALE—SQUARE PIANO, NEARLY NEW, and elegant, cheap; seal-skin sacque and boy, also link set, very cheap. Address Z 22, Tribune office. FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS PIANO AT A BAR-

HERSHEY SCHOOL OF SUSICAL ART
HERSHEY MUSIC HALL.
Classes in harmony and counterpoint will be arranged as follows after the holidays.
Econolesis begins with the chord of the seventh.
Third class takes up the first principles of musical theory, and is for beginners.
Increased-facilities for the study of singing, plano, and organ in classes and private lessons. Terms moderate. Send for circular. and organ-in classes and private lessons. Terms moderate. Send for circular.

I WILL SELL MY PIANO AT A GREAT SACRIfice from cost: will take part pay lin furniture, groceries, dry goods, or calcumining, or will sell on easy payments. Address F 54, Tribune office.

IF YOU DESIRE TO PURCHASE A PIANO AT Any time within the next six months. I can sell to You will save money or addressing F 52. Tribune. you at wholesale rates, and take part or all in trade.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL AT 174 SOUTH Ashland-av., if you wish to buy an elegant new upright grand plane, very much below the usual cost.

MUSIC BOXES AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE

MUSIC BOXES AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE

All prices; one large 4-tune inlaid rosewood case, 20; a larger one, 25, worth twice the amount; also olaro, organs, violins, accordions, concertinas, guitars, banjos, etc., etc., at 318 south Clark-81.

DIANO-754 OCTAYES-FOR ONLY \$175. COME and see it. Organ. 9 stoos, for only \$85. Come and see it. Western Maic Company, 178 State-st.

DIANO-TUNING AS IT SHOULD BE, \$2; 1,800 Feferances; send orders early for New Year's. G. BLOOMFIELD, 634 West Madison-st. PIANO FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BARGAIN: first-class square grand plano; beautiful extra carved case; must sell at once. 203 Randolph-st.

carved case; must sell at once. 203 Randolph-st.

PECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS—
MASON & Hamila Cabinet Organs, new and beautiful
styles, at the lowest prices for cash, or on easy monthly
or quarterly payments.

The best organ in the world within reach of all. A
few second-hand at baryains.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO.,
250 and 252 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—1ST OF JANUARY—AS
organita and choir-leader, by a gentleman of 14
years' experience. Good testimonials. Address B 71,
Tribune office.

TO RENT—NEW ROSEWOOD PIANOS: RENT
money applied if
purchased. Reed's Temple of
Music, 191 State-st.

VIOLIN (LOUD TONED), COST \$75, FOR SALE VIOLIN (LOUD TONED), COST \$75, FOR SALE at a bargain. Address F 98, Tribune office. WILL SELL NY SPLENDID SQUARE FIANO, carved less and lyre serpentine moldings, over-strang base, rosewood case. French action, ivory front keys, ebony sharps, with guarantee from manufacturer for five years. Will sarriace either for cash or part cash, balance in payments. Address 1:6 Vincennes-av.

Waban's art, Flat 9.

WILL SELL MY UPRIGHT PIANO, WHICH HAS been used but 90 days, at a great bargain, It is standard make, and was selected by competent judge. Call at 381 Oak-a:

WANTED TO TPRCHASK CABINET ORGAN; two banks keysu must be cheap and good. State maker, price, etc. Address 87, Tribune onfice.

Clo Down AND 48 PER MONTH FOR MY D10-20 plane; is second hand, but in solidid condition; will sell very low. Address Fost, Tribune office.

A SPACIOUS AND COMPLETE STOREHOUSE for household goods, merchandise, and dry produce. 200 to 200 transloph st. Lowestrates.

FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 7s. 7s. AND so East Van Buren-st: established 1875; permanent and reliable. Increased facilities for storage of turner and merchandise; advances made. Safety Vaulta-Furniture of private residences purchased for cash. PURNITURE, CARELAGES, MERCHANDISE STOR-ed: advancesmade, 10 by year; money loaned lowest rates on goods currity without removal, 160 W. Monroe, STORAGE, ISAFE, DRY, AND CHEAP. MONEY to loan on goods scored at 10 per cent per annum. G. C. & G. PARRY, 272 East Madison-st. G. C. & G. FARRY, 272 East Madison-et.

STOREHOUSE NOTICE—LOTS 423, 251, 552, 397, 574, 444, 468, 578, 577, 551, will be sold for charges after 10 days. "Chicago storage and Commission House," 200 to 266 Randolph-st.

STORAGE AT VERY LOW RATES FOR MER-chandise, carriages, flour, produce, fish, sugar, molasses, salt, at 46 and 48 River-st., foot of Wabah-av. Advances made. Gitaham, Moliton & CO.

BUILDING MATERIAL. LL PERSONS HAVING LEAKY ROOFS CAN have them repaired by applying to J. WILKES RD & CO., Boofers, 153 and 155 West Washington-St.

PATENTS-L. B. COUPLAND & CO., SOLICITORS of patents, No. 70 Lasalie-M., Chicago, Ill. We make a specialty of reissues and rejected applications, cavents flied, trademarks protected. We refer to the many parties in this city and the Western States generally for whom we have obtained patents in different

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

WANTED-BY A COMMASION HOUSE, AN EXperjenced butter salesman, acquainted with the
produce business. Give correct name and reference,
and state wages wanted. Address D 64, Tribune office. WANTED—A TOUNG MAN THAT CAN LOAN
me \$1:00 to \$200 can have a situation in a wholesale business at a moderate salary to start on: A 1 reference, Address D 63, Tribune office.

WANTED—THIEE FIRST-CLASS MEN FORwoolen department; state salary and references.
Address E 85, Tribune office. WANTED—LADY OR GENT SHORTHAND WRITer; plain and rapid penman; salary low. GEO, P.
BENT, 8i Jackson-s.

WANTED—A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE
paper and card business to take charge of a retall paper store. Address, stating wages required and
references, D.58, Tribune office. WANTED-A MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF A small store in a country town; one of moderate expectations. No one need apply unless his character can bear the strictest livestigation. State age, experience, and references. Address F88, Tribune office.

WANTED-A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE wine business thoroughly; will pay good salary or give interest. Address, with reference, F08, Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER IN bookkeeper with oest of references need apply. Address F SR, Tribune office. dress F 26, Tribune office.

W ANTED—A YOUNG MAN AS CLERK FOR GENeral office-work, who has experience and knowledge of composition and grammatical construction;
waves small but sure. Address by own handwriting,
stating age and experience, F 43, Tribune office.

W ANTED—A DRUG CLERK WITH \$200 CASH;
money secured and fair salary paid. Address F
41, Tribune office. WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH LITTLE MONEY WANTED-DRUG-CLERK WHO CAN LOAN EM-ployer \$200 or \$300 on good security; fair salary and permanent situation. Address for three days if 76,

WANTED-6 BRICKLAYERS AND & LABORERS in rear of 145 and 147 West Randolph-st., Mon-WANTED—GARDENER: MUST BE HONEST, SOber, and industrious, and thoroughly understand
the care of green-houses and stove plants. Apply, with
references, at 5 Union Building.

WANTED—FEEDERS FOR THREE REVOLUTION
presses; day-work; wages, \$11 per week: must
be sober and industrious. Address 7:57, Tribune.

WANTED—A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERstands all the details of cutting, packing, and
curing leef in a beef-packing house; must be capable
of taking charge of the department, and know his business fully. The right must can have steady employment the year through. Address F 44, Tribune office.

UV ANTED—CARPENTERS, 2 GOOD HANDS, AT WANTED-CARPENTERS, 2 GOOD HANDS, AT 222 Ashland-av., Monday morning.

WANTED-TAILORS AND TAILORESSES; COME to work Monday. When other stores have no work come to me. I am par excellence, the idol of the day; always busy. The Tailor and Cutter JOHN, Throop and Madison. WANTED-A GOOD PLUMBER. APPLY AT-M. WANTED-A PACKER AT 66 NORTH CAFAL-W sti, Monday moraing.

W ANTED-SII CARPENTERS. MONDAY MORNing, at Keeley's Brewery, Twenty-eighth-st. and
Cottage Grove-av. Inside work; come with tools.

W ANTED-SHOEMAKER WITH SOME CAPITAL
can buy my custom shoe store, with the privilege of making my basent gatter-boots. I am going to
man afacture wholesale. 238 West Madison-st. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN ON IMItation moldings. Call at 69 West Washingtonst., second floor.
WANTED—A CUTTER ON ALL KINDS OF SLIPpers at 62 Fi(th-av. WANTED-SIX FIRST-CLASS CABINETMAKERS at once. Call to-day and Monday. F. E. WOLF-INGER, corner Ann and Randolph-sts. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE PAINTER and one body maker at carriage factory 715 Wa-

Conch.ven, Tenmsters, &c. WANTED-A P. RST-CLASS COACHMAN, AND handy as hou. Servant: good references required. Apply at Room. 3, 170 State-st., on Monday. Employment Agencies. WANTED-25 MEN TO CUT ICE. CALL TO-DAY and to-morrow at E. A. ANGELL'S office, 258 south Water-st.

WANTED-A SMART YOUNG MAN TO TAKE OR-ders in city for shirts. HARRIS, 171 South WANTED-ARMOUR & CO.'S PACKING HOUSE, Union Stock Yards, 500 men to put in ice. WANTED-AS EXPERIENCED STARCH SALES-man to trave; through the West. Address, with references, E 82. Tribuca office. references, E 22. Tribuze office.

W ANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED TRAVELING tes alesemen having good established routes and being capable of commanding a large first-class trade. SAYRS, THOMPSON & CO., 44 and 46 South Water-st. W ANTED—AN EXPORTING PROVISION AND breadstoff firm want a thorough traveling salesman to represent them on the continent of hurope. Said party must pay his own traveling expenses, and will be given division of profits. To a success ui salesman speaking German and French a chance for a fortune is offered. Address E 32, Tribune office. tune is offered. Address E 52, Tribune office.

WANTED—MEN TO TAKE AGENTS' GUIDE for four months free; 5:0 firms describe 14, 000 articles; circulation, 10,000, J. P. SCOTT, 69 Dearborn.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS EXPEDITENCED thereantile agency solicitors; salary or commission. Address F 87, Tribune office.

WANTED—FOR WISCONSIN, LAKE SUPERIOR, and Northern lows, a competant ten salesman; one acquainted with the business and territory. Address for one week F 84, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GENERAL AGENT FOR ILLINOIS, also Wisconsin; an experienced book agent with capital; can make liberal arrangements. Address F 83, Tribune office. WANTED-PATENT RIGHT SALESMAM, AND WIII pay you to investigate.

WANTED—A PIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED salesman to sell wagon and carriage hardware on one of the best router in the West. Address HARDWARE, care chicago Tribune.

WANTED—5 SALESMEN; 3 FOR THE CITY, 2 for the country. Only those who have sold goods by sample wanted. WM. P. JONES, Room 7, 157 Dearborn-85.

WANTED - TRAVELING SALESMAN, NONE W need apply except those acquainted with the sad-diery hardware trade. GARFIELD MANUFACTUR-ING CO., 59 West Washington-st. WANTED-AN OFFICE BOY. F 64, TRIBUNE WASTED-PF.DDL.RRS WITH WAGONS TO SELL workers for New-Year's decorations on Monday and Tuesday. Apply at 79 East Randolph-st., up-stairs, sunday or early Monday. COL. O. LIPPINCOTT. W ANTED-SALESMAN HAVING AN ESTAB-lished trade in men's furnishing goods desirous of an engagement for 1879 may address, with full par-ticulars as to route, amount of trade, references, etc., De8, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FEW YOUNG MEN OF GOOD AP-pearance as solicitors; liberal inducements. Call at 10 North Canal-st. WANTED—GOOD SALESMEN ON COMMISSION to carry Chicago made shoes and slippers in Northern and Central Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, and Michigan. Address H 90, Tribune office. WANTED-AGENTS TO CALL ON PERLEY
JEFFERS & CO., 70 State-st.

WANTED-A GOOD SOLICITOR FOR BLANK
books and job printing ic city and country; must
understand the stationery business, and come well
recommended. State experience and salary expected.
Address H 22, Tribune office. WANTED-MEMBERS OF MASONIC FRATERNI-ty for traveling salesmen; capable men can se-cure good positions. Apply at 162 LaSalle-st., Room 42.

wanted-salesman to represent in this city and vicinity a leading Troy collar house on commission; only those acquainted with the jobbing trade. Address immediately F36, Tribune office.

Wanted-Address immediately F36, Tribune office.

Wanted-Three Good Men To Sell LON COMmission for a well-established furniture factory. Address F34, Tribune office.

Wanted-AMA ACCUSTOMED TO RUNNING bolt-headers, canable of taking charge, can secure a permanent situation. Address H 62, Tribune.

Wanted-AN A 1 DOOR Salesman By A South Water-st. commission house; must control trade; references: confidential. Address F3, Tribune.

Wanted-AN A 1 DOOR Salesman By A South Water-st. commission house; must control trade; references: confidential. Address F3, Tribune.

Wanted-Wanted-Wanted-Wanter-Wanted-Wante WANTED-A GOOD MAN FOR EVERY STATE TO sell our goods by sample. Pair salary paid. Refer-ences required. LaBelle MTg Co., 83 Clark-st., Chicago ences required. LaBelle MTg Co., 83 Clark-st., Cricago
W ANTED—A BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS O'LD TO
work in a store; wages, \$2 per week. Address
F 3, Tribune office.
W ANTED—100 MEN WITH FAMILIES TO GO
withme to Franklin County, Kansas, only 72 miles
southwest from Kansas City; cheap land, fine cosl,
plenty of work of all kinds for industrious people. Call
at Room 8 Tribune Building.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK,
Norwegian or German. Call at 927 Michigan av.
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
houseworkin strivate family of three. Serman
or Swede preferred. Apply immediately at 1816 Wabath-av.
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in small family: one fond of children.
Call at once at 33 Thirty-seventh-st., near Cottage
Grove-av. ply at LINDAUER, BROS. & CO., 75 and 77 Wabash-av.

WANTED—OVERALL COAT, PANT, AND SHIRT makers, at *4 and *89 Market *st., third-door; machines furnished. Mas. J. M. BLISS,

WANTED—SEAMSTIRESSES WHO CAN OPERATE wheeler & Wilson machines and make little girls' dresses. Call at \$79 Wabash-av.

WANTED—TWO GOOD DRESSMAKERS AT 6 North Sangamon-st. Monday morning at 8:30.

LAUBGRESSES.

WANTED—TRIST-CLASS IRONERS AT LAUN-dry 135 East. Chicago-av. Call to-day. Swede, or German preferred.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS AT South Chicago Hotel. Call Monday 9 a. m., 132 Clark *st., Wolman's Christian Association.

WANTED—AT BALTIMORE LAUNDRY, 10 Call at once at 23 Thirty-seventh-st., near Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO general housework. Must be good cook, washer, and ironer. References required. 244 Ohlo-st.

WANTED—A RELIABLE EXPERIENCED GERMAN OR inabor Swede sirl for second work. Call Monday morning at 50 Calumet-av.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GERMAN OR American girl as cook and laundress in a small private family. Must have good recommendations. Call at Not. I Calumet-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL noneswork. Inquire for two days at 803 West Washington-st. WANTED-GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK FOR 3
Forty-second-st. Macison-si.

WANTED-FOR A PRIVATE FAMILY. A Scooch or scandinavian cook. with references. No washing. Apply Monday, at 248 North Clark-st.

WANTED-A GOUD COOK, WASHER, AND frober; less of wages; come prepared to stay. Northwest corner Vincenses-ay, and Oakwood-bosic-

WANTED-AT SO OAK WOOD BOUDEVARD, good girl to do general housework; no Irish.
WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL (GERMAN PRE ferred) for general housework, family of two house small, wages \$2, at No. 69 Cottage Grove-av. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERAL honsework. Call at 697 West Washington-at.

WANTED-A NEAT YOUNG GIRL TO DO ALL the work and keep house for two and bezelf; work for \$1.50 per week. Address X 34, Tribune. WANTED-GERMAN OR SWEDE PROTESTANT girl for general housework. 384 Michigan-av. West Monroe at.

Wanted—a Swart, Willing Girl For General Bousework. Wares \$3 a week. Reference required. At \$30 south Oakley-av., corner Polk.

Wanted—A Good, Competent Girl (Protestat) for general housework in the country. Address, stating wages expected, F 50, Tribune offset.

Wanted—A Good Girl To Do General Wanted—A Good Girl To Do General National States and Competent of States and WANTED-GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK AT 712
West Monroe at.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, Wash, and Iron. 198 South Lincoln-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CHAMBER MAID for South Chicage Hotel; must understand dining-room work. Call Monday 9a. m., 132 Clark-st., Woman's Christian Association.

WANTED—A HELIABLE GIRL, TO DO GENERAL housework; German or Swede preferred; references required. Call at 50 Lincoln-av. ences required. Call at 59 Lincoin-av.

WANTED-TWO GILLS CAPABLE OF SUPERtenending Remains help; state where have been
employed. Address F 23, Tribute office.

WANTED-A GIRL ABOUT 15 TO MIND CHILdren; must be well recommended. Apply at
leom 7 Harrison Court Hove, 15 offician and Halised-sta.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH
general housework. Apply, with reference, at
341 Orchard-st.

WANTED-GIRL-FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK reference required, 36 Ogden sy, WANTED-STRONG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 200 South Oakley-av., near Polk-st. W ANTED-RESTAURANT KITCHEN GIRL. 194

W West Madison-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK, ALSO A NEAT housemald: English, Swede, or Scotch preferred. Apply between S and a at 375 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AT 314 ERIE-ST.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AT 314 ERIE-ST. W References required.

WANTED-A NEAT, TIDY GIEL TO DO GENeral housework. Apply at 215 South Halsted-st. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 4 Pratt-place, between Jackson and Van Buren-sts., near Hoyne. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work. Inquire at 6 South Peoria-st. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIR for general housework. Call to-morrow at 390 Prairie-av.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in a family of three adults; German preferred. Apply at 836 West adams-st., from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, 14 OR 15 YEARS OLD to do second work at 1863 Wabash-av. WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED PERSON FOR GEN eral housewors; situation permanent; family of three; immediately. 37 Pine-st. W ANTED—A NEAT, COMPETENT GIRL TO AS-sist in light housework and care of child; no wash-ing: must understand cooking. References required. Apply at 14 Winchester-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO HELP IN HOUSEwork and the care of children. Inquire at 367
South Halsted-st.

WANTED-A GERMAN, SWEDE, OR NORWEkian giri for general housework in a small family.
Apply at 173 South Morgau-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, IN A PRIVATE FAMily, 376 Michigan-av. WANTED-A COMPETENT SECOND GIRL WITH South-Side references, at 865 Wabnah-av. WANTED-GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173
East Rafidoloh-st. Board \$2.00 and \$2.50 a week
to women who come well-recommended. Employment
in various positions. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK at South Evanston; a good home for a good girl small family. Apply at 147 Randolph-st., 10 to 12. C. G. BREED.

WANTED-TO GO TO RIVERSIDE, 12 MILE.

Wanted city, a good girl to cook, wash, and from must be nest, and come well recommended.

Address for five days, F 70, Tribune office. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN SEC-WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOL wash, and from in a small family; Swede, Scotc Norwegian, or German. Apply at 505 Ohio-st. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK one who can wash and from. Apply at 885 Wes WANTED-AT 14 ELDISIDGE-COURT-A GOOD cook, washer, and froner.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. German preferred. 646 Michigan-av. WANTED-A NEAT GIRL FOR GENERA housework at 276 Thirtieth st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR KITCHEN work, at 250 East Ohlo-st. WANTED-AGIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK must have good reference. Apply at 388 Nort WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN eral bousework in a small family. Inquire at 99 South State-st. WANTED-A CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERA housework. 1000 Michigan av. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 817 Michigan-av. WANTED-COOK FOR PRIVATE BOARDING-house: Swede or German preferred; reference

W ANTED-RESPECTABLE WOMAN TO DO THE work in a family of two. 70 North LaSalle-st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK in small family. Apply at 1084 West Madison-st., up-stairs.

WANTED—GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIR for general housework; must be good cook an laundress. Reterences required. 546 Washington-st Call afternoon.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 279 West Lake-st.

WANTED-WE WANT MORE LADIES TO BUY the genuine Singer and make gents underwear a home to pay for same, Call and examine our prices and work. 318 West Madison-st.

and work. 316 West Madison-st.

WANTED — 250 EXPERIENCED HANDS ON pants, overalls, shirts, ets., some to work in our shop by steam, others to work at their homes, just as it is convenient for you; steady work and good pay. Apply at LINDAUER, BROS. & CO., 75 and 77 Wabash-av.

WANTED-AT BALTIMORE LAUNDRY, 10 south Clinton-st., a good starcher and shirt-

WANTED-GOOD SHIRT-IRONER AT 112 SOUTH

WANTED-ALADY TO ACY AS CASHIER AND do miscellaneous writing in a novelty store. Address F 33, Tribune office.

Address F 33. Tribune office.

WANTED-LADIES TO DO CROCHETING AT 278
Floarnoy-st., Monday.

WANTED-A RELIABLE WOMAN TO TAKE charge of twenty furnished rooms. Apply Monday at 134 Michigan-st., with references.

WANTED-A FEW MORE LADIES WHO CAN crochat nicely. Work to be taken home. Apply at 922 Michigan av.

WANTED-A RESPECTABLE GIRL FROM 12 TO
14 years of age to be a companies for another
small girl and to do small housework; good home, but
small wages. Apply at 147 Dearborn-st. (French
restaurant). WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work for a family of four. 322 State-st., Suite 1 WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork for a family of four. 322 State-8t., Suite 1.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—A FIRST-CLASS
dialing-room girl at the Clarence House.

WANTED—AT THE HASTINGS HOUSE, 1e AND
18 East Adams—st., chambermaid that understands
waiting on table; none but first-class need apply.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND
ironer; German or Norwegian preferred. Apply
at 17 South Robey-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GERMAN OR SCANDInavian girl to assist in kitchen work. Apply at
288 West Madison-sts, up-stairs.

WANTED—MY ORDERS ARE RAPIDLY ACCUmulating. Girls of all nationalities will be aided
to positions. NETTA G. ROOD, 51 Lassalle-st.

qualifications. Address F 5s, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COLLECTOR FOR wholesale house by a business man of experience thoroughly qualified for the position. Address F 57, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN CREDIT DEPARTment or as correspondent by a capable business man worthy of trust. Address F 56, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN WHO IS FAMILY AND WHO IS FAMILY ADDRESS AND WANTED—BY THOUSE OF THE WAY WITH THE COMMISSION DUSINESS AND SECRET SERVICE AND WANTED—BY A MAN WHO IS FAMILY WANTED—WAS A WANTED—WAS A WANTED—WAS A WANTED—W

or, Iribune office

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED

business man with a real estate and routing ages
to look after outside outloses, or other responsible attuation. Satisfactory references given. Address C 21,

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small family. No. 543 West Madison-st., first floor over store. Nurses.

WANTED-A WET-NURSE, APPLY MONDAY between 9 and 12 a. m. Dr. H. A. JOHNSON, WANTED-A WET-NURSE WITH FRESH MILE at 678 West Indiana-st. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL, 12 OR 13 YEARS OF ton-st. WANTED-A GERMAN NURSE GIBL TO TAKE care of one child in small family. Inquire at 1023 Wabash-av. Wabash-4v.

WANTED—A GOOD NURSE GIRL UNDER 16, AT 1838 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A SMART YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE care of children. Must have had experience, and good references. No. 1167 Wabash-av.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED AND NEAT PERson as nurse for child 3 years old, and second work: family of three; Evanston; reference required. Apply Monday at Room 1, 81 Clark-st.

MANTED—A NURSE GIRL TO TAKE CAPE OF WANTED-A NURSE-GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF one child. Apply at 426 West Washington-st. WANTED-A NURSE-GIRL; MUST ASSIST WITH second work. Apply, with first-class references, at 515 West Adams-st. Scamstrosses.

WANTED-50 LADIES TO MAKE OVERALLS
machine office, 254 West Indians-st.

nice nome not wages the co-ject; no cojection to country. Call at 608 Carroll-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG FIRNCH lady to do second work and sawing in family where there are no small children. Address D 72, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT on and pastry cook in family or small noarding-house. Apply at 683 indiana-av. No objection to the country.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG GIRL TO O do second-work or general nousework in small private family. Call for three days at 767 west Adams-at, basement door.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, RELIABLE of irl to do second work. or take care of children. Can give references. Please address 767 Wabash-ay. Call for two days. Call for two days.

SITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SOclety, 178 East Randolph-st. Reliable women from
the country and city well recommended wanting employment at low wages will be found through this Soclety.

references. Call at 82 West Van Buren-st. Monday or Tuesday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL. TO DO general housework in a small family. Call at 371 Catroli-av., side door.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK AND LAUN. Of the so or to do general housework by a capable German girl. Call Monday at 142 Twentleth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL IN O a private family. The girl just came from Sweden, and cannot sneak English. Please send word or call Monday at 218 North Market-st., near Chicago-st.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR GOOD COOK, WASH-family. Apply at 30 White-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous—Continued.

WANTED—YOUNG L. DY AS ASSISTANT IN AN office: must write a piela and easy band; also be competent to do some corresponding. Address, stating fully previous experience, occupation, age, F is, Tribuno office. SITUATIONS WANTED_MALE. Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

SITUATION WANTED-TO HAILRUAD MENDassinger and tilert departments; quick and accurate
in gures; swong recommendations. Address D 74,
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED - BY A DRUGGIST OF Seighteen years practical experience; speaks several languages and will work reasonably. Address E. Sd. Tribune office. era inguaca, and so a control of the open for engagement. Address E. 99, Trioune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A THOROUGH ACCountant and salesman, a position in wholesale
house; reference, present employers. Address E 67,
Tribune office. Trionne omee.

SITUATION WANTED - JAN. 15, AS CREDIT
Selerk with a large wholesale house; have had several years' experience with long credits and the details of collections; am also a thorough bookkeeper. Address E Si, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPONSIBLE MAN having some trade, as solicitor or salesman, or both. with a good grain or flour commission house. Address F 92, Tribune office.

F oz. Trionne office.
CITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING SALESman, of ten years' experience in city and country,
for a grocery, teat, coffee, spice, or tobacco firm: can
command large city trade and hashiso traveled through
Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana. & I references, including last employer. FSONTIDDOC office.
CITUATION WANTED—AS BROCK REFER WHERE
RIOWINGS COMMISSIONED AS BROCK REFER WHERE
RIOWINGS COMMIS SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, accountant, and corresponder; also in German and French, at moderate salary. Best of city references. Address D St. Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—As Bookkreper. As-sistant, or entry clerk in a wholesale house; have had many years' experience, and can indeence an in-diana and Michigan trade. Address E 57, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT BOOK-Skeeper (marfied man) either as bookkeeper, sales-man, or stock clerk; best of references Address E, 155 Franklu-st. CITUATION WANTED—HAVING SOLD MY BUSIness, will keep a set of books or act as salesman,
been here over 20 years. Address Hei, Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SHORT
hand correspondent, English and German. Address
F30, Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—IN A WHOLESALE.
STOUATION WANTED—IN A WHOLESALE
Officery house by a man of experience in retail
trade; good habits and ability. Best of references. H
63, Tribune office.

63, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG, WELL-EDUcated man (German), good penman and good figurer,
wishes a permanent position; hest of city references
for honesty given if required. Address it 87, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—I HAVE IN MY EMPLOY S a first-class bookkeeper who destres a situation as cierk bookkeeper, copyis, etc. Address H 64 Tribune.
SITUATION WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUSIness-man of twenty years' experience in the grecery and produce business desires an engagement in a good house; good city references. F 17, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS SAW-syr: have had large experience in box manufactur-ing, and with all kines of wood-working machinery. No. 1 references. Address E. St. Tribune office. No. I references. Address E. St. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A COUNTRY TOWN
by a tinner of 12 years' experience. A No. 1 references, if required. Address H 95, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY PRACTICAL ENGIneer. Good reference given. Address 708 State.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, 16

System of age, in printing-office: has had one year's
experience in composing room and three years in Job
room; has also had considerable experience. In German
office: is solver and industrious. Address H, Room 13,
119 Fifth are. STUATION WANTED-ON STAIR, CARPENTER, Or cabinet-work; first-class workman in every respect; best of references; will work low. Address H 61, Tribuno office.

Conchinen, Tenmsters, &c.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN Al
coschman and to do housework in a private family
out reference. Address & 88, Tribunc office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS cosciman; understands the business perfectly; will make himself generally useful. Address F 22 Tribuse. SITUATION WANTED-BY A MARRIED MAN TO drive livery or truck; references. Call at 143 State et.

State-st.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED-FROM 18T OF JANUARY
by a man of good address and large experience, and
who can give the best of references as to ability and integrify, to act as collector, or as agent and salesman
for some menufacturer or dealer in agricultural implements, or as a collector for some good wholesale houseAddress, for one week, D 51, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED-BY A TRAVELING MAN in hardware; command a trade of \$25,000 per annum in this State; would travel on commission. Address D 87, Tribune office.

Address D 87, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN WHOSE LIFEinsurance is coming due. State what, the occupation is and whos an interview can be had. Address E
71, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMMERCIAL
by traveler, who would like to make arrangements
with some good haise for 1879, or would take orders
through the West for a few specialities on commission.
Address D 88, Tribune office. Accress D 88, Fround office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE, HANDY,
Willing man to work; Norwegian; wants some
work of any kind; four years' recommendation from
last employer. Address JOHNSON, third floor, 61
Kinzie-st., for one week.

Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO run a stereopticon, or in other employment requiring scientific tact. Address F 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED business man as traveler: best acquainted with dry goods, notions, and boots and shoes. Have been out of business, but can soon build up a trade. Best of referedoes. Address Lock Box 29, Marengo, 311.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and fron in a private family; good reference. 226 South Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK IN City; no bylection to country. Call at 949 State-8t.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK, WASH-er, and ironer; no objection to going in country. Call at 689 Indiana-av. Call at 633 Indians av.

Cittuation Wanted-By A Respectable
German girlt od second work and plain sewing.
Please call Monday at 11s Blue Island av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A PRIVATE FAMILY
by a girl who is a Brst-class cook and laundress,
competent to take charge. 1055 South Dearborn-st.,
near Twenty-second.

Cittuation Wanted-By A Competent Girlt
to cook, wash, and iron, or general housework in
a private family. Call at 183 Twenty-sixth-st. a private family. Call at 183 Twenty-sixth-st.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A COMPETENT
Protestant woman for any work in a family, city or
country. 215 West Polk-st., in rear.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A FIRST-CLASS
French cook in a private family. Call at or address
138 North Clark-st., Humbold House.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL. COMpan country. Competence of the control of the

Or address on Darber-at., West Side.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT

of first-class cook in private family; no washing; also
a first-class cook for hotel. Call at 150 West Polk-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL.

to do general housework in a private family, with
references. Call at 82 West Van Buren-at. Monday or
Tuesday.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics—Continued.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN RNGLISH P
who understands her business, as cook in h
private family. Best of references. L. A., 875
Pearborn-St.

CITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO RESPECTABLE of the in a Christian family; one as first-class cook, and one as second-girt, or to do housework in a small anally. Pires-class reference. Picase call Monday as del Pulton-st. ITUATIONS WANTED-HADIES IN WANT OF good reliable help call at 220, North Clark-at. Room 7.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL IN A first-class family; reference given if required. Address Fell, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH, AND fron in private family; good city reference, Call at 63 Indiana-ay. ess indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT EASTern woman to cook, week, and from in private
family. Call at 149 East Eighteento-st., in the rear. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RELILABLE PERson; first-class laundress and cook; good references. 98 Twenty-ninth-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO
do second work. Please call at 259 Chumet-av. S to second work. Flease can at 250 chulmet-av.

S ITUATION WANTED—AS COOK, WASHER, AND
I troner: willing and obliging. Call for two days at
1850 Prairie-av., side door.

S ITUATION WANTED—NEAT. CAPABLE, AND
I trustworthy girl to do kitchen or general work:
thoroughly competent; doing all work satisfactorily;
reference. 201 Calumet-av. SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND-WORK S and sewing in a first-class family or boarding-house; have machine. H se, Tribune office. have machine. Hest, class taminy or boarding-nouse; have machine. Hest, class taminy or boarding-nouse; have machine. Hest, class taminy. Good reference. 608 state-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT American girl as cook and laundress in a first-class family. Ample reference. 500 Michigan-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GEN-cral housework. Call at 108 Butterfield-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO botake care of children and make herself useful. Apply at 352 Thirty-first-st., up stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK In boarding-house or private family. Best of references. Call Monday at 800 Butterfield-st. D in boarding-house or private family. Best of references. Call Monday at 869 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—ANY LADY WISHING A
Strictly first-class Dune girl, kitchen or general
work. Best references. Call at 708 Cotiazee Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY. WILLING
girl to do housework or zook, wash, and iron. Call
at 691 State-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL
as cook or general work; best reference. Cal Monday at 740 State-st., up stairs.

SITUATIONS WANTED—PABTIES DESHRING
domestics will find my office the only one in the city
doing business on a large scale. With four years of experience in endeavoring to improve upon the method
of furnishing heip, and in sitting out the responsible
working women, I feel sure I can please those who
may trust me. NETIA of ROOD, NO. 31 Lassille-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BAS FIRST-CLASS MEAT SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS MEAT S and pastry cook, capable of the entire charge in first-class boarding-house. Please call at 416 Wabash-av. bash-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A CAPABLE WOMAN
Sto do cooking or general housework. Apply at 2-8
Rush-st., corner of Walton-blace.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG HEALTHY MAROut in a highly resolution, for the react of the large Scamstresses

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO DRESSMAKING and family sewing, fitting, and trimming nicely, 137 West Monroe-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL SHIRT-maker: shirt-making and plain sewing at reasonable rates, at home or otherwise. Call or apply at 469 Erie-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO FAMILY SEWING: can assist at dressmaking: also understands boy's ciothes: wages \$4 per week. Call or address J D, 470 West Jackson-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN TO DO plain sewing and assist in the care of children. H 58, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERI-Senced dressmaker, from New York City, desires en-ragements by the day: artistic cutting, fitting, and drading a specialty. Address H 8.5, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A neat, respectable lady; reference given and required; no tritiers need answer. Call at 833 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY AS housekeeper; would be generally useful; sood home more an object than wages. F 31, Tribune office. Laundresses.
SITUATION WANTED-TO TAKE WASHING AT homeor go out by the day. Call at or address 307 Michigan-st.

Employment Agencies.

CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF Grat-cless female help of all nationalities should apply to Mrs. S. LaPkilsk, 384 West Madison-st. upplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 195 Milwaukee-av.

STUATIONS WANTED-MRS, DEAKIEN, 416
Swabash-av., will furnish families and hotels with
first-class help, Germans and other nationalities, city
or country. All orders filed at once. Miscellancous.

Miscellancous.

Situation Wanted—By a young Lady where her services will be considered equivalent for music teaching. Address D 81, Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—A PIRST-CLASS RE-toucher wants work to take home. Address E 89, Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—A Young Lady Speak-ing French, German, and English desires a position as nursery governess. Inquire of Mrs. Bailley, 548 Wabash-av.

SITTATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY CON-versant with short-hand desires a position in an office; small salary. Address F 46, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—AS COMPANION TO A lady by a lady of experience, education, and re-finement; reference given. Address F 35, Tribune.

Enement: reference given. Address F 33. Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE young lady who has a full half-day out of every day to spare: would like to get writing or copying of any kind to take home, and will work reasonably. Address F 43. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, cashier or clerkship; best of city reference where last employed. Address F 24. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY OF CULTURE and refinement as salesiady, or would accept any position of trust. F 62. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN INTELLIGENT young lady as companion to an elderly lady. Address for three days ZA, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED BY EDUCATED YOUNG Stady, as housekeeper or semastress: would do copying either in an office or at home. Address E K S, 266 West Madison-st.

A TEACHER OF EXPERIENCE DESIRES THE tutorship of one or two pupils in the practical knowledge of the natural science or applied mathematics and chemistry: reference given. K. G. HOWE, 142 Dearborn-av.

A GENTLEMAN, SKILLED TEACHER, WANTS to give some lessons in French, German, and Italian: first-class reference. Address AHLEFLD, 878 Wabash-av.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN OF EDUCATION AND a lady in exchange for lessons in Rusian or Folish languages. Address 5.6, Tribune office.

A PROFESSOR OF MUSIC OF THE FIRST ORDER A can accommodate a few more pupils. Would like to exchange instruction for first-class tailoring, also a gold watch and chain. Address F 63, Tribune office.

A SINGLE GENTLEMAN WILL GIVE INSTRUCTION in Latin, Greek, or phonography in exchange for board and room, or cisher. Address F 33, Tribune. PINE ARTS-LYELL E, CARR IS READY TO receive pupils in the different branches of art. L. E. C. has just completed a very long course under Gerome (Beaux Arts, Paris), whose method he caches. 125 State-st. Take cievator. Teaches. 12) State-st. Take elevator.

POR SALE-A THREE MONTHS CERTIFICATE in Bryant & Stration's Business College; will sell at a discount. Address H 67, Tribune office; will sell at a discount. Address H 67, Tribune office.

Pithan-An-Graham Pithon-Graham Practically taught by L. H. EDDY
New class for beginners. Monday, Jan. 6, 1879.
Succial attention to advanced students, who wish to acquire, first.
For sull information as to terms, etc., address care of POMEROY'S DEMOCILAT.
SI East Madison-st., Chicago, or call before 3 p. m. until Jan. 6.

PROF. CLARKE PREPARES STUDENTS FOR Tale, Harvard, Ann Arbor, etc. Terms in classes 500 for ten weeks. Address 604 West Adams-st.

TELEGRAPHY—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN CAN
The taught telegraphy, practically, fitting them for
employment. Apply at 290 East Onlo-st.
VIOLONCELLO, VIOLIN, PIANO, THOROUGH
bass, etc., F. HOLLANDS, teacher, 72 Grangerst, and 83 Dearborn-st. Terms moderate. W ANTED -AN EXPERIENCED TRACHER TO take charge of the department of English language, bookkeeping, drawing and designing, at the newly-established Polish-American High School at once; knowledge of foreign languages not absolutely recultred; testimonials re-served until Jan. 1; applicants to call on the undersigned on the same day at 4 p. m. Rev. V. BARCYNSKI, pastor of the St. Stanislaus Caurch on Noble-st.

22 A MONTH-PIANO AND VOCAL LESSONS
D by competent lady teachers. Rooms 9 and 10
Farwell Hall, 148 East Madison-st. Terms in advance.

BOOKS. POR SALK—A GENTLEMAN'S LIBRARY, COLrectively of by selection; consists of standard
novement, they relection encyclopedia, and miscellaneous literature; wherefor, encyclopedia, and miscellaneous literature.

FOR SALK—A NEW PELIZER ATLAS—CHEAP—
lo pay advances. JAMES B. STOREY, 54 Laxallese. Ecom 24.

BOARDING AND LODGING SOUTH SANGAMON-ST. -FRONT Rendered for two; also with board. Terms very moderate. 17 NORTH THROUP-ST.—FRONT ALCOVE AND square room, handsomely furnished with board, to unexceptionable parties; actue front, modern imsorements, family private, drat-class in every particular. ments, family private, first-class in every particular.

27 HUBBARD-ST.—2 ENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMMODISTICATION WITH AND STATEMENT CAN BE ACCOMMODISTICATION OF SOUTH CURTIS-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO TWO WITH SANGAMON-ST.—COMFORTABLE TO THE SANGAMON-ST.—COMFORTABLE COMPOSITION OF TWO WELL.

152 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—COMFORTABLE COMPOSITION OF TWO WELL.

153 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—BOARD IN PRIVATE ADMITY. Pleasant rooms, with all modern in-provements; convenient to business centre; reference. 300 WEST WASHINGTON T. - TO RENT-rooms, with board. 310 WEST VAN BUREN-ST. -BOARD AND VERY low; cars pass door, 357 tions for three or four boarders; please rooms, and private family.

406 WEST JACKSON-ST.—PLEASANT SOUT board, cheap. 479 WEST WASHINGTON-FURNISHED SUIT 509 WEST ADAMS-ST. - LARGE ALCON

DAY-BOARD DESIRABLE DAY-BOARD IN PRI-vate family, vicinity of Peoria and Madison-sia, Address H 75, Tribune office. 5outh Side.

16 SIXTERNTH-ST., NEAR PRAIRIE-AY.—
Elegantly furnished back parior, with hourd;
all modern conveniences. References exchanged. 18 SIXTRENTH-ST.—FUGNISHED AND UNFUR-given and required. 43 PECK-COURT-FURNISHED FRONT AND rear rooms with board on rearonable terms. 70 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., NEAR CALUMET. ments.

25 6 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE, HANDSOMELY
board and fires at \$12 per week; also other handsome
rooms with board and fire at \$5 to \$5 per week. 281 MICHIGAN-AV.—ONE LARGE FRONT SUTTE for a married couple; also two single rooms. Refer-

288 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with or without board.

310 MICHIGAN-AV.—ONE LARGE FRONT poet, with board; reference given and required. 396 MICHIGAN-AV.—WELL FURNISHED DOU-ble and single room. with excellent board. 489 MICHIGAN.AV.—ELEGANTLY FURNISH-ed parlor and alcove; also, other rooms, with first-class bord, at \$6 to \$7 per week. 515 WABASH-AV.—A LARGE FRONT ROOM gas; also, a single room.
543 CALUMET-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS AND board for two or three persons in private familis: every moderate terms. 794 WABASH-AV. - FURNISHED OR UNFUR-194 washed rooms, with or without board.

830 MICHIGAN-AV.—ENTIRE PARLOR FLOOR, furnished or unfurnished, with board.

1350 INDIANA-AV.—EAST-FRONT, DELIGHT-vate family; low terms; pleasant home comforts.

A GENTLEMAN CAN FIND A HOME IN A PRIVATE family; low terms; pleasant home comforts.

COUTH SIDE AVENUE—FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, with board; location excellent; reference given and required. Address F 5, Tribune office.

North Side.

5 AND 7 NORTH CLARK-ST.—PIRST-CLASS board, with room, \$4 to \$6 per week, with use of plane and bath; day-board, \$3.50.

105 DEARBORN-AV.—TWO SINGLE ROOMS young gentleman wishes a room-mate. young gentleman wishes a room-mate.
217 ILLINOIS-ST.—FIRST-CLASS BOARD, WITH warm rooms, at \$4.50 to \$5 per week; five minutes walk from State and Madison-sts. 242 NORTH LASALLE-ST. -NICE FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. 260 ONTARIO-ST.—A LARGE FRONT AND single room to rent, with board. 264 ONTARIO-ST. -A LARGE SOUTH ROOM, suitable for two, with board; also a single 265 EAST INDIANA-ST. - NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent, with or without board. 269 INDIANA-ST., EAST OF STATE-TWO south front rooms, with board; references. 361 SEDGWICK-ST.—TWO OR THREE GENTLE-men will find furnished rooms, with board, in a private family.

E AST OF STATE ON OHIO-ST.—TWO OR THREE rooms, with good board, pleasantly located, can be had by addressing to F.71, Tribune office. BURDICK HOUSE, WABASH-AV., CORNER Ab-ams-st. —Pleasant rooms, all newly furnished, for less money than any good hotel in the city; table board, \$5 per week. (TLARENCE HOUSE-100 WELL FUENISHED for rooms-Nos. 351, 353, 355, and 357 State-st., four blocks south of the Paimer House. Board and room, per day, \$1.50 to \$2; per week, \$5 to \$10. Also furnished rooms to rent without board. LUROPEAN HOTEL, 52 SHERMAN-ST., OPPO L Rock Island Depot-First-class board from \$4 per week; furnished rooms from \$1 to \$3 per v transfent rates, \$1.25 per day; a 21 meal-tick

Comforts.

Inglish House, 31 East Washington-st.—
Single, warm rooms, \$4.5) to \$6 per week.
Twenty-one meal-tickets, \$3.50. Transients, \$1 per day.

HASTINGS HOUSE, 16 AND 18 EAST ADAMS-ST.—
Pleasant warm rooms, with board, from \$5 to \$10 per week; day-board, \$4 per week. NEVADA HOTEL, 148 AND 150 WABASH-AV., near Monroe-st.—Good rooms and board, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1, 50 per day; a liberal reduction to weekly boarders. SANDS HOUSE, CORNER WABASH-AV. AND Madison-st.—Permanent board at very low rates. Transient, 82.00 per day. Day board \$3. Come and see. WINDSOR House, 178 STATE-ST., RIGHT Opposite Paimer House—Nice comfortable warm rooms, with board, \$5 to \$7 per week; \$1.50 per day. Miscellaneous.

WELL FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR, WITH good board, for two gentlemen or married couple. Also single room; private family. Address Z Zi. Tribune office.

POARD—AND TWO BOOMS FOR THREE YOUNG people, two brothers and a sister, with gas, hot and cold water, beat, and bath; also parlor privileges and use of plano. We are the proper persons and wants a homelike place in a private family or genteel boarding-house; not so far from business. Chamber of Commerca sto require street-cars; not higher than one flush, and one front room. Address H 71, Tribune office.

house; not so ray from ousiness. Chamore of counseless, and one froat room. Address H 71, Tribune office.

Doraddone from the factor of the following from the following from the factor of the factor ences given and required. Address E 63. Tribune.

DOARD-NEAR BUSINESS CENTRE, FOR GENtieman, lady, two children, and nurse; can furnish everything except carpets. Address H 88, Tribune office.

DOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN PRItype family, near Thirty-first and State-sta.; state
terms. Address F 48, Tribune office.

DOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILD
5 years old; west side, north of Madison and cast
of Throop-st. Address, with particulars, F 21, Tribune
office.

of Throop-st. Address, with particulars, F 21, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND ROOM DOWN TOWN, HANDY TO Doushess, for young man; must be respectable and moderate price. Address F is, Tribune office.

DOARD—PARTIES WANTING BOARDERS, OR having rooms, houses, flats, furnished or unfurnished, can obtain tenants. REGISTER OFFICE, 13 Rast Madison-st.

DOARD—A GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM AND Clark-st. Reference. Address H 83, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE—ONE to three unfurnished rooms, with good board, in private family. Address, with terms, F 73, Tribune, DOARD—NICELY FURNISHED SUITE FOR GENT Tribune office. BOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, SUITE OF two rooms in respectable place, South Side, north of Twelfth and cast of Clark. Address Montay mora-ing, stating price, F 15, Triune office.

GOSEE THE WONDER OF THE WORLD IN LIFE-reading. MADAMS TERHUNE, 230 Hubbard-st. M. M. MILSON, NATURAL CLAIRVOY ANT. SAN MESSAN TRUBCHER STATE OF TRUE MRE. RETCHAM HAS HAD Unprecedented success in her art. Ladies should not fail to interview her. All correspondence combined from 18, 75 M adison-st.

CITY RE COR SALE-BARGAI \$6,000-Flat in good non \$8,500, with low rent \$5,000-Park-av. res

Lake-st., near Oakley son-st., near Mon Jackson-st., pear Mont 33,500. Wabash-av., near Th house, \$6,500 Dearbort-st., near This story cottage, 12 rooms of suitable for two families. Wabash-av., near This

story cottage, 12 rooms of suitable for two families. Wabash-av. near Thir basement house, 13 rooms sold.

Twenty-eighth-at. near and lot 23x126, 22 700.

Folk-st. near California-North Division. est property.

FOR SALE—85.000—51. years at 8 per cent. Le on Madison-st. between are looking for a bargain it is. This is for a bargain it is. This is to have the condition of the second of the second lot. 5xx125 north front. 6x00 cent will buy 12-10 to the Ruck Island Car-sho 55.000—61. between Wood and Liu \$2,000—A nice 7-room West Washington-st. store the second of the second lot. between the second lot. 12xx125 north front. 9x2, 700—6700 down. Larve ment octagon-front, 10 rowelling and lot 25xx125. so welling and lot 25xx125. so between Lanskie. Califa Cheng at the Tr. B. BOYL FOR SALE-48x125, northwestico \$2,8:0, 50x110, southeast corn

\$2,800.

Marble front house, 13 r

Fourteenth-M., east fron

Marble front house on A \$10,000. South Park-east front, \$1,700. 80 feet on South Wate \$4,8.0; \$50,000. 50x230, Lake front, nea REES, PEHR FOR SALE-VERY atone-front residence id basement. Excellent two-story and Stone-front, two stori For sale-or Ex Michigan-st., and two Western-sv., clear: will other good property. Add to the good property. Add to the good property. Add to the good property and the good west Monroe-st., two-sto barn; also a nearly new do for farm or city property; in f necessary; in the worty a property. In the good property and the good DREW, 171 LaSaile-st.

POR SALE—IN VICIN
2-story dwelling. 8 r
2-story and basement bri
best lines of cars. CHA: OR SALE-CHEAP FOR SALE-CHEAP FO leave the city, 54x122, minth-st, and Westworthner building steed up as nice liquer business. For isos. FOR SALE-AT A B dence on one of the n South Side. Must be solleaving the city. Call at FOR SALE-CHEAP, 7 stone-front houses, 6 Apply to M. J. EICH, 10

SUBURBAN OK SALE—FOR THE some of my unimprovement to suit buyers—as to COUNTRY R SALE-BY J. H FOR SALE-OR EX

FOR SALE—COUNTRY
down, 80-acre farm;
horses, wagon, hay, etc.
miles south of Chicago
T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 17 REAL EST. WANTED-A GOOD with city property arrange a moderate ince equal amount on the ci 147 Randolph-st., Roon WANTED—THE BEST Can be bought for Side, east of State, sout Twenty-fifth-sts. Addr Tribune office. WANTED-FOR CA. Lowa; state exact and lowest price. D do, 1

WANTED-TO PUI middle-sized hous east of State-st., west o Twenty-fifth and Th VOGEL, Union Stock Ye WANTED-RESIDE cash customer; West, one North Side. WANTED-OWNEI property, I have in this property if desir and leave particulars. WANTED—THE BI WANTED-FROM OW idence, between E wide lot, choice buildin KINSON, 130 Dearborn WANTED-A NICE in city for stock \$2,000. Address BAR WANTED-A LOT F
south of Madison
sico to \$600, cash. 113

WATCHES DIAMONDS RESET warranted secure, mond jewelry manufact state, second floor. FOR SALE-SEVER gold watches and ring, music box, cheap STOREY, 84 Lasalie-st FOR SALE-WHAT pair diamond ear-rh FOR SALE-A FINE for \$63; must be so Address W, 562 Michig POR SALE—AN EL ear-drops (13 sto price \$2.0. Address E. POR SALE—I HAV winding gold ward for \$55. Address F 68, Folt SALE—A VERY ring for \$9, cost \$ Address F 28, Tribune FOR SALE-A FIN part cash, balance gr Tribune office.

PARE BARGAIN-diamond ring and ring, 8 diamonds and \$175. FIDELITY STO OFFICE BLACK-WALNUT A with cashier's despartition for sale low. BLACK-WALNUT and fixtures for s FOR SALE-THRE OFFICE RAILING.
OFFICE RAILING.
Diece of each, soldlog. GEVILEGAN &
ner Fifth-av.

WANTED-ABOUT
with glass top.
cash price. Address E:
WANTED-SAFEbarglar proof, of,
dress E 88, Tribune office

POR SALE—NEW AN Large stock on hand. Large stock on hand. MacHinners FOR mill stones, sharing, be or separate. Apply to W PAILEOAD HORSE straw-cutter want outer bear before the straw-cutter want of the straw-cutter want.

RDING AND LODGING. West Side.

H SANGAMON-ST.—FRONT furnished, with board, for two; all board. Terms very moderate. of JACKSON-ST.—PLEASANT SOUTH RD DESIRABLE DAY BOARD IN PRI-mily, vicinity of Peoria and Madison-see.

South Side.

EENTH-ST.. NEAR PRAIRIE-AV...
ally furnished back parior, with board;
neveniences. References acchanged.

ENTH-ST. FUINISHED AND UNFURrooms, with first-class board; refurences
ulred. COURT-FURNISHED PRONT AND TY FOURTH-ST. NEAR CALUMET-HGAN-AV. — LARGE, HANDSOMELY shed second-story front room/for two with s. st \$12 per week; also other handsome oard and fire at \$5 to \$5 per week. GAN-AV.—ONE LARGE FRONT SUITE if floor, comfortably furnished, suitable comple; also, two single rooms. Refer-HIGAN AV. -ELEGANTLY FURNISH-arior and alcove; slso, other rooms, with d, at \$6 to \$7 per week. IGAN-AV.—ENTIRE PARLOR PLOOR, shed or unfurnished, with board. EMAN CAN FIND A HOME IN A PRI-

DE AVENUE-FURNISHED ROOMS TO th board: location excellent; reference ulred. Address F.5, Tribune office. NORTH CLARK-ST. - FIRST-CLASS ith room, 84 to \$6 per week, with use of h; day-board, \$3.50. RBORN-AV.—TWO SINGLE ROOMS fire to rent, with first-class board; also, a man wishes a room-mate. OIS-ST. -FIRST-CLASS BOARD, WITH rooms, at \$4.50 to \$5 per week; five min-om State and Madison, etc. TH LASALLE-ST. -NICE FURNISHED IS, without board. ARIO-ST.-A LARGE FRONT AND INDIANA-ST. -NICELY PURNISHED ANA-ST., EAST OF STATE-TWO

TATE ON OHIO-ST.—TWO OR THREE the good board, pleasanely located, can ressing to E 71. Tribune office. Hotels.

IOUSE, WARASH-AV., CORNER AD-Pleasant rooms, all newly furnished, for in any good hotel in the city; table board,

HOUSE-100 WELL FURNISHED

62. 351, 353, 355, and 357 State-st., four

f the Palmer House. Board and room,
10 52; per week, \$5 to \$10. Also fur
to rent without board. HOTEL, 52 SHERMAN-ST., OPPOsed Depot-First-class board from \$4 nished rooms from \$1 to \$2 per w. \$1.25 per day: a 21 meal-tickerly furnished throughout, and all h

OUSE, SI RAST WASHINGTON-SI — Farm rooms, \$4.5° to \$6, per week, cal-tickets, \$3.50. Transients, \$1 ner day, HOUSE, 16 AND IS EAST ADAMS-SI — Farm rooms, with board, from \$5 to \$10 board, \$4 per week. board, \$4 per week.

OFEL. 184 AND 150 WABASH-AV., rest. Good rooms and board, \$1. \$1. 25, as the rest of the control of the c

Miscellancous.

Riscellancous.

Risted FRONT PARLOR, WITH
rd, for two gentlemen or married couple,
on; private family. Address Z 21.

D TWO ROOMS FOR THERE YOUNG brothers and a sister, with cas, bot and at, and basic sloo pair or present and want as a basic sloop pair or present and want as a private family or genteel boarding out business. Chamber of Commerce, ret-case; not higher than one flight, out. LITTLE GIRL, WHERE SHE WILL ther's care, North or South Side pre-good school. Reference. Address D ffice.

THE NORTH SIDE BY GENTLEMAN, we daughters, and little boy: private d. Address E 68, Tribune office.

a E 94, Tribune office.

SOUTH SIDE, IN VICINITY OF cond-si., for gentleman and wife; large of rooms; must be first-class and terms if furnish, except carpets. Address, with E 73, Tribune office.

D ROOMS IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, no other boarders, for gentleman and porth of Twenty-second-st, and east of a reference if required. Address F 81, ientleman who has taught number of years, and is now organist in churches, desires a room, with or with-change for issons; location, between d, Randolph, and Adams-sts; refer-required. Address E 63, Tribune. R BUSINESS CENTRE, FOR GEN-dy, two children, and nurse; can fur-except carpeta. Address H ss, Trib-

GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILI West Side, north of Madison and cas ddress, with particulars, F 21, Tribune ROOM DOWN TOWN, HANDY TO FOUR man: must be respectable and Address F 18, Tribune office.

TIES WANTING BOARDERS, OR TALL MANTERS WANTING BOARDERS, OR TALL MANTENED THE WANTING BOARDERS, ALL MANTENED TERM TO THE WANTING THE

ENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM AND givate family on North Side, east of "Date. Address H 89, Tribune office."

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE-ONE unliked rooms, with good board, in Address, with terms, F 78, Tribune. If TWO CONNECTING ROOMS FOR the avenue, between Sixteenth and as. Address 26, Tribune office.

ENTLEMAN AND WIFE, SUITE OF in respectable piace, South Side, north peat of Clark. Address Monday more, F 15, Tribune office.

CAIRVOYANTS. IMPOSITION—LOOK HERE—THE ependent, business, and medical clairgradent, business, and medical clairgradent by the state of the state WONDER OF THE WORLD IN LIFE-ADAME TERHUNE, 239 Habbard-st. M. NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT, 334 ear Archer-av. Established 1863.

CITY REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-BARGAINS: HOUSES; EASY TERMS \$6,000-Flat in good neighborhood, paying 8 per cent on \$4,500, with low rentals to selected tenants; in fine \$5,000-Park-av. residence, near Wood-st.; good

S. CO.—Park-av. residence, near Wood-st.; good barn. CO.—10 years' time; fine brick house built by an architect for a borne; in good location. West Side. S. 1,500—Prairie-av., fine cottage, near Thirty-seconds...; good barn. ge.,000—Furnished house, hard-wood finish; large barn; good neighborhood, on West Side. S. 1,500—Ogden-av., northwest corner Jackson-st., a fine corner for drug store and 8 flats; a 3-story bull-ding will rent for \$2,000 per year; see plan. S105 per foot—Adams-st., southwest corner Lincoln-st., won fice lots; 350 fine houses erected on inla street in 3 years, and 8 (near by) in a year. \$200 each—Central Park lots, east of entrance; convenient to Madison-st. cars. \$150 each—South Fark lots; Hyde Park water within one block; close to lillinois Central accommodation trains; good improvements.

J. C. MACHLL, S6 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BY J. H. KERLER, 163 CLARK-ST.—In Milwanke-av., near Halsted-st., large store and lot fronting two streets. This is a desirable piece of property.

Lake-st., near, Oakley, cottage and lot 233150, only roperty. Lake-st., near Oakley, cottage and lot 21x150, only

\$3,300. Wabash-av., near Thirty-second-st., stone-front house, \$6,500 I wenty-eighth-st., near Wabash-av., 2-story house, and iot 20x126, \$2,700.

Polk-st., near California-av., loss and the control of the contr

North Division, east of Clark-st., fine residence property.

FOR SALE-\$5,000-\$1,500 DoWN. BALANCE 5 years at 8 per cent. Lot 48x125 (clear), south front, or Madison-st., between Hoyne and Liacoln. If you are looking for a bargain to good business property, here the continue for a bargain to good business property, here is a continue for a bargain to good business property, here the continue for a bargain to good business property, here is a continue for a bargain to good business property, here is a continue for a both at this lot if you are going to lave the Continue for the following the form of the following the following and lot 22x180 each. So following the following follo

LOR SALE-52,8410. southeast corner Lincoln and Van Buren-sta., 52,802. Marble front house, 13 rooms, on Michigan-av., near Fourteenth-st., east front, 810,000. Marble front house ou Ashland-av., near Jackson-st.. \$10,000.

252181 on South Park-av., near Twenty-sixth-st., cast front, \$1,700.

80 feet on South Water-st.; improved; rented at \$4,8.0; \$51,000.

60x230, Lake front, near Oakland Station. \$4,000.

REES, PEHICE & CO., 50 Dearborn-st. OR SALE-VERY CHEAP, FINE OCTAGON stone-front residence on Ashland-av., two stories

e-front, two stories and cellar, fine location, \$3, 750.

Fine piece vacant West Madison-st, property: central business building, \$40,000. WALLER BROTHERS, 94 Washington-st.

Tod SALE-OR EXCHANGE-GOOD LOT ON Michigan-st., and two lots on Madison-st., near Western-av., clear: will sell cheap; half money, half other good property. Address D77. Tribune office.

LOR SALE-CHEAP-ON REASONABLE TERMS, or exchange for good farm in lows-House 708 West Monroe-st., two-story and basement brick with barn; also a nearly new flouring mill in Lansing, lows, for farm or city property; some incumbrance assumed if necessary; until worth about \$20,000. F. E. SHANDERW, 171 LaSalle-st.

ington-st.

FOR SALE—IN VICINITY OF LINCOLN PARK, A
2-story dwelling, 8 rooms, 24-foot lot; a very nice
2-story and basement brick, modern conveniences, near
best lines of cars, CHAS, N. HALE, 153 Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—so FEET ON
Michigan-av, between Forsieth and Forty-firststs., west front. Address X 104, Tribune office. POR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, AS I WANT TO leave the city, 5x122, northeast corner of Thirty-ninth-st, and Westworth-av., including buildings; corner building fitted up as a first-class salon, doing a nice liquor business. For particulars inquire in premisers

FOR SALE—AT A BANGAIN—A FINE RESI-dence on one of the most desirable avenues on the South Side. Must be sold at once asowner is about leaving the city. Call at Boom 10 M. E. Church Block. FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO STORY AND CELLAR, stone-front houses, on Wilcox-st., near Madison. Apply to M. J. EICH, 106 Fifth-av., Room 8.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. OR SALE—FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISPOSING OF some of my unimproved property I will build a few uses to suit buyers—as to style, manner of payment—in vicinity of my residence, on Wabash or Michigan—Allow Will exchange Kausas lands for improved ma. Adress H. B. Lewis, Englewood. COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

POR SALE—BY J. H. KERLER. 163 CLARK-ST.:
170-acre improved farm, is mile from town, in Lake
County, Michigan, clear. Would take clear house
and not in city or suburbs.
30-acre satra fine land, S miles east of Lincoln, Neb.
120-acre farm, Colorado County, Tex., with fine
blooded stock. Short-florn cattle, pigs, horses, tools,
etc.; might exchange for good real estate.
40-acre farm, Grant County, Wis., opposite Dubuque,
\$8.0; there is also a lead mine on the farm. FOR SALE - STOCK FARM - A FIRST-CLASS, well located, and known as the Prentiss stock farm, attracted on the Wandroleon, blyer, at Williamstown. Chickasaw County, Ia., consisting of 305 acres of land, well fenced, with good dwelling-house, one large stock barn 50x200 feet, one grain barn, one horse barn, and buildings, sheds, etc., valued at \$9,150. Will take 4 cash, balance in business or other good property in Chicago in exchange. Inquire of C. PRENTISS, 135 Thirty-seventh-st.

FOR SALE—OH EXCHANGE FOR IMPROVED city property. 1,000-acre fine improved farm within 100 miles of Chicago. Address E 62, Tribune. POR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—\$1,000; \$1.0

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-A GOOD FARM: WILL PAY FOR IT with city property well rected and clear, or will arrange a moderate incumbrance on the farm with an equal amount on the city property. D. W. ELDRED, 147 Randolph-sa., Room 9.

WANTED-THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT THAT can be bought for about \$4,500 cash, on South Side, east of State, south of Sixteenth, and north of Twenty-fifth-sts. Address, with full particulars, E 72, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED-FOR CASH-A FARM IN SOUTHERN lows; state exact location, size, full particulars, and lowest price. D s5, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR CASH TWO middle-sized houses and lots; must be situated cast of State-st., west of Cottage Grove-av., between Twenty-fifth and Thirrieth-sta. Address F. E. VOGEL, Union Stock Yards. WANTED-RESIDENCES-BEST LOCATION. FOR cash customer; no frame, nor in a block; one West, one North Side. M. KLEIN, 206 Washington-st. WANTED-OWNERS OF WEST MADISON-ST. property, I have eash for immediate investment in this property if desirable and an inducement. Call aid leave particulars. H. A. OSBORN, 128 LaSalle-st.

WANTED-THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT I CAN buy for about \$5,000. Address confidentially with No. and price E st. Tribune office.

No. and price E of. Tribune office.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, MICHIGAN-AV, RESidence, between Eighteenth and Thirtieth-sta.;
wide lot, choice building; a bargain at \$18,000, ATKINSON, 130 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A MICE LITTLE COTTAGE (CLEAR)
in city fo; stock of groceries and fixtures worth
\$2,000. Address BARGAIN, Box 358, city. WANTED-A LOT EAST OF WESTERN-AV. AND south of Madison-st., in good location, worth WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS RESET AT TRADE PRICES AND warranted secure, by A. LAUDERBACK, dlamond jewelry manufacturer, 70 Madison-st., corner of State, second floor. For SALE—SEVERAL GENTS' AND LADIES' Gold watches and chains, I diamond and sineraid ring, music box, cheap, to pay advances. JAMES B. STOREY, 64 Lasalie-8t., Room 24.

FOR SALE—WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR A 44 pair diamond car-rings? Perfect gems. Am obliged to sell. Address H 57, Tribune office. Part diamond ear-rings? Ferrect gems. Am obliged to sell. Address H57, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FINE CLUSTER DIAMOND RING Address W, 562 Michigan-av.

TOR SALE—AN ELEGANT DIAMOND FIN AND en-drops (13 stones), the very best, cost \$500; price \$3.90. Address ED56AR, 124 I wenty-second-st.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE HEAVY STEM-winding gold watch in pawa for \$44, and will sell for \$55. Address F 60, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A VERY HANDSOME REAVY CAMEO Fing for \$9, cost \$18. Must sell, as I need money, Address F 28, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FINE QUARTER-SECOND STOP, part cash, balance groceries or anything useful. F 3s, Tribune office. Tribune office.

PARE BARGAIN—SOLITAIRE COMBINATION diamond ring and stud, 24 karsts, \$100; cluster ring, 8 diamonds and emerald centre, \$100; both for \$175, FIDELITY STOLLAGE OD., 78 kast Van Buren.

OFFICE FURNITURE. BLACK-WALNUT AND GLASS CORNER OFFICE with cashier's desk and ton feet of black-walnut partition for sale low. 177 state-st., Painer House.

BLACK-WALNUT SHELVING SHOW CASES, and fixtures for store. GEOHEGAN & REVELL. IN Randolpha-st., corner of Fifth-av. POR SALE-THREE GOOD DESKS, ONE LOUNGE, and two tables. Address E 38, Tribune office.

OFFICE RAILING, OFFICE PARTITION, ONE place of each, solid black walnut, about 16 feet long. GEOHEGAN & RYALL, 191 Randolph-st., corner Fifth-sv. WANTED-ABOUT 25 FEET OFFICE-PARTITION with glass top. State where it can be seen, with cash price. Address E 83, Tribune office.

MACHINERY.
FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND BOILERS.
Large stock onhand. Chicago Steam Boiler Works,
66 to 72 Michigan-st. MACHINERY FOR SALK—ALL THE MACHINery and fixtures of the Firth-Av. Milia consisting of
mill stones, shafting, belting, etc. Will be sold entire
or separate. Apply to W. C. NeLSON, 250 Firth-av.

PAILEOAD HORSE-POWER AND PEED OR
straw-cutter wanted. Must be in good order, and
very cheap. Address D 58, Tribune office.

TO BENT-HOUSES West Side.

O RENT-HOUSES-BY JOHN W. MARSH & CO.

94 Washington-st.;

2-story and basement brick 393 South Leavitt-st.

2-story and basement brick 393 South Leavitt-st.

2-story and basement brick 493 South Paulina-st.

2-story frame 380 West Harrison-st.

2-story frame 380 West Harrison-st.

2-story and basement stone from 2 Langiey-terrace

orty-second-st.). Hyde Park.

Forty-secund-st.). Hyde Park.

TO RENT - HOUSE AND BARN 1184 WEST Adams-st., \$16; or upper park, \$12, lower park, \$6.

C. BALDWIN, 78 Dearborn-st., Room 1.

TO RENT - FURNISHED HOUSE NO. 403 WEST Jackson-st., near Centre-av., to responsible party with satisfactory references; will take board for my-elf, wife, and child for rent; nine rooms, bath-room, water-closet, and laundry; large barn. PO RENT-COTTAGE 902 (886) WEST MADISON SL, SIX FOOMS. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 L TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED SOUTH front 12-room house, all modern improvements within one block of Oguna-av. cars. Apply on premise to owner, 65 West Jackson-st. TO RENT-COTTAGE-HOUSE NO. 1222 SOUTH

TO RENT-FURNISHED-THE WHOLE OR PART of a 10-room brick house, south front; furnace. Inquire at 881 Adams-st. South Side.

TO RENT-VALUABLE LEASE, OVER A YEAR to run, and new furnifure to lease or sell at a bargain; one of the most attractive residences on the Grand Boulevard; good house said three acres of ground; very desirable home place. Address F 80, Tribune office.

TO RENT-THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT MARble-front house corner of Michigan-av. and Fourteenth-st. Apply at 538 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-TURNISHED HOUSE, CHEAP TO
ROOD parties. Call at 1175 Michigan-av.
TO RENT-TWO NEW 10-ROOM HOUSES, PRAIR Eav., near Thirty-inth-st.; parlors, dining-room,
and kitchen on first floor, all modern improvements,
GEO. A. SPRINGER, do Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 18
Tooms, Wabash-av., near Harrison-st. \$75; furniture, for sais at a great bargain; house full. PIERCE
& WARE, 143 LaSalie-st. TO RENT-RESIDENCE NO. 432 COTTAGE GROVE av. near Thirty-first-st., eight rooms. B. W. TROMAS & CO., 132 Lasaile-st. PO RENT-NO. 25 INDIANA-AV., CORNER OF Thirreenth-st., stone-fron. fifteen rooms, brick sarn, etc. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalic-st. TO RENT-1638 WABASH-AV., BETWEEN THIRTY first and Thirty-second-sta.. 2-story and basement octagon stone-front dwelling with modern improvements-low rent to good tenant, DAVIS & WALKER, 143 Dearborn-st. 142 Deapforn st.

TO RENT - A NICELY-FURNISHED BRICK
Thouse of 12 rooms on Michigan-av., near
Twenty-eighth st., from Jan. 1, or will take rent in
board. He3, fribune office.

TO RENT-COMPLETELY FURNISHED MARBLE front cottage north of Peck-court; immediate possession; rent \$55. Address H 70, Tribune office. TO RENT-\$20-A NICE NINE-ROOM BRICK, bath, closet, gas Extures: a octageon front, 12-room brick, three room deep en enterprise control of large lot, good locality; a basement fat, all the control of large lot, good locality; a basement fat, all near Lincoln Park and best lines of cars. CHARLES N. HALE, 153 Kandolph-st. TO RENT-A COMPLETELY AND ELEGANIL! A furnished house, in desirable location on the North Side, to a private family only, or owners will board for rent. Address E 97, Tribune office. TO RENT-7-ROOM BRICK ON BELDEN-AV., NEAL Lincoln Park; cheap; no basement. M. PORTERIA Grant-Blace.

PORENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, WITH all modern improvements, to rent on North side; erms very reasonable. Address F 32, Tribune office. To RENT-ROUSE-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,

1 184 LaSalic-st., corner of Madison:
294 Ashiand-av., stone front, 14 rooms, gas fixtures,
64 Union Park-place, 2-story and basement stone
front, 9 rooms.
298 Ashiand-av., stone front, brick barn, fernace, etc.
138 Ashiand-av., stone front, brick barn, fernace, etc.
138 Ashiand-av., near Monroe-st., stone front, 4
rooms, barn, &c.
310 Chicago-av., near State-st., 3-story stone front,
finest location in the city, only \$50 per month.
231 Fremont-st., 2-story orick dwelling, 8 rooms, \$20.
4 and 6 Vincennes-place, 2-story bricks, 10 rooms,
231 Vernon-av., 2-story and basement brick dwelling;
furnace, hot and cold water.
1340 Prairie-av., near Thirtieth-st., handsome residence, elegantly freecoed, all modern improvements.
238 Groveland Park-av., 2-story and basement stonefront, gas-faxtures and furnace, excellent location.
70 RENT-350 MICHIGAN-AV. 3-STORY AND TO RENT-350 MICHIGAN-AV., 3-STORY AND basement, 16 rooms, good furnace.

Two 5-room cottages, Cottage Grove-av., near rwenty-third-st.

Two Cottage Grove-av., store and 4 rooms, and 6-room tenement on second floor, store and two 6-room tenements on Lake-st., near rrankiln.

A. A. HYDE & CO., 126 Dearborn-st., Room 10.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE HOUSES AT LOW RENT Unfurnished rooms for housekeeping in desirable location. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY. 105 Washing TO RENT-OR FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS-HOUSE of 8 rooms, large lot, at livde Park; cent, \$10. A GOODKICH, 124 Dearborn-95. TO RENT-FLATS.

TO RENT-FLATS.

West Side.

To RENT-FIRST STORY OF FLAT 164 ABERdeen-st. Apply on premises.

North Side.

To BENT-A FINE LARGE SEVEN-RUOM FLAT
on first floor in marble front building in desirable
locality, all modern improvements, furdished or unfurnished, to unexceptionable party; small family without children preferred. Perlang gentleman would, accout board for part rent. References required. Apply
at premises, 482 North Clarkyst. Bret floor.

TO RENT-UPPER AND MIDDDE FLATS OF 176
East Ohlo-st., 6 rooms and bath-room each; good order and warm. A. T. GALT, 79 Dearborn-st., floor, 2.

TO RENT-HOOMS.

TO RENT-24 BISHOP-COURT-ELEGANT ROOMS with or without board; modern conveniences. TO RENT-OREAP-FOUR DESIRABLE ROOMS an established location for a dressmaker; picture and furniture for sale cheap if desired. 210 W. Madisan-st. son-st.

TO RENT-62 PARK-AV., SECOND FLOOR, FG. 2 communicating rooms, furnished, to parties without children.

TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOR OF THREE ROOMS.

Tunfurnished; hot and cold water: also, suite of furnished rooms, single or en suite. 56 South Ann-st.

TO RENT-815 PER MONTH-10-ROOM ROUSE 10.2

Weer Adams-st., \$12-Two-story bricks 424 irving-place and 13 Fillmore-st. Inquire at 380 Western-av. TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR, FURNISHED O unfurnished: also a dry front basement, with closets. 702 West Madison-st. TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED LARGE FROM hall bedroom, heated, \$6 per month. Call at 24 West Madison-st., second floor. TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR AND FRONT SUITE above, unfurnished. 304 West Adams-st., opposite schuttler's. Schuttler's.

TO RENT-SUITE OF 3 FRONT ROOMS SUITABLE
for housekeeping, with bath-room, hot water, etc.
541 West Madison-st.
TO RENT-SOUTH-FRONT ALCOVE. ALS
a single rooms for gentlemen. 483 West Washington-st. Ington-st.

TO KENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHE
T rooms, with or without board. CHICAGO ROOM
RENTING AND BOARDING AGENCY, 188 Lasalle TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OI without board, in a convenient and desirable location. Apply at 126 South Sangamon-sa.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE IN A SOUTH PRIVATE IN THE RESEARCH ROOM IN PRIVATE ROOM IN PRIVATE ROOM IN THE RESEARCH ROOM IN THE RESEARCH ROOM IN THE ROOM IN THE RESEARCH ROOM IN THE ROOM IN THE RESEARCH ROOM IN THE ROOM IN T I nished and unfurnished rooms.

TORENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM SUIT. able for two gentlemen; fire, gas, etc. 651 Wabashav.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, together or esparately; stoves for sile. Fiat 2, 46 Ext Van Buren-8.

TO RENT-VERY Chiz AP-HOUSE WITH TWELVE rooms arranged for two families. Also fist, five rooms. D. D. GARLAND, 48 thirty-seventh-si.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS gWITH gas and fire, single or en suite; rent low. Apply at Room 3, 47 Lassile-st. TO RENT-A PARLOR FLOOR PARTLY FURnished at 162 Twenty-fourth-st, near Michigan-av.
TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY
furnished, very cheap, at 78 East Van Buren-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED PARLOR AND TWO
bedrooms on first floor; references required. 49
Van Buren-st. TO RENT-ROOMS-SECOND FLOOR, FURNISHED or unfurnished: low rates. 528 Michigan-av. To run(arashed: low rates. 328 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-EAST ROOM, NIC ELY FURNISHED.

Suitable for two gentlemen, \$10 per month. 472

Wabash-av.

To RENT-TILL IST OF MAY, 2-STORY HOUSE
containing ten rooms; very desirable location. 57

Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
rooms, with or without board. CHICAGO ROOM.
RENTING AND BOARDING AGENCY, 168 Lassile. TO RENT-904 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANTLY FUR-nished suite of pariors, with or without board. None out Brst-class parties need answer.

TO RENT-IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE, UNFUR-Inshed front suite: also a medium-sized furnished room, with or without board; good references required. 904 Wabash-av. TO RENT-\$12-FIVE NICE ROOMS AT 11 South Park-av.; bath-room on same floor.

TO RENT-NICELY-FUKNISHED ROOM, WITH hot and cold water, at most reasonable rates. No. 1122 Indiana-av.

TO RENT-AT 10 PECK COURT, THREE OR Information on third floor.

South Side—Continued.

TO BENI-A NIGELY-FURNISHED ROOM.
Corner Bandolph and Lasalle-sta., cheap. Apply
evenings, Room 8, 61 Lasalle-st.

TO BENT - FOR LODGING-HOUSE, THREE
floors, containing 28 rooms, in perfect order, 168
South Clark-st., near Madison. Inquire at Room 4
Times Building. TO RENT-UNPULINISHED FRONT ROOM SUITA-ble for gentleman and wife; restaurants con-venient. Hoom 15, 46 and 48 Clark-st., adjoining Sherman House.

TO RENT_ROOMS AT 10 AND 12 EAST MADISON-st., Thompson's European Rotel, their furnished and cheap for the winter, with or without board. TO RENT-LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS for light house keeping or lodging all complete; private family, 639 Wabash-av. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 70 JACKSON-

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED BOOMS, CHEAP to permanent parsies, 50 cents and \$1 per day. 193 East Washington-st., Boom 21.

North Side.

TO RENT-208 ERIE-ST., NEAR CLARK, IN A private family, a nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen. References required. TO RENT-NICE PURNISHED, SOUTH FRONT, alcove room at 211 Onio-st. TO RENT-A SUITE OF WELL-FURNISHED front rooms in private family; reference required. Inouire at 243 East Ohio-st. TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED SUITE OF front rooms, with or without board, in a respectable German family. 167 Dearborn-av. TO RENT-UNFURNISHED-A LARGE FRONT alcove room, also a nice back room, both with closets, at 176% North-State-st. TO RENT-A NICE SINGLE ROOM. WITH CLOSET, on Dearborn-av. in vicinity of Ruron-st., to a gentleman, for \$5 per month. Address F 37, Tribune. TO RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS on third floor, each suitable for two persons, with or without board. 127 Dearborn av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED SINGLE BEDROOM FOR pent's sleeping room; private family. 107 Dearborn-av.

To RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOM.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOM.

RENTING AND BUARDING AGENCY, ISS LaSale.

TO RENT-23 OHIO-ST.-LARGE ROOM, FURNISHED or sisted or unfurnished; also hall room.

TO RENT-NICE ALCOVE UNFURNISHED, AND other furnished rooms. 220 Kast Ohio-st.

TO RENT-277 EAST INDIANA-ST. NICELY-furnished rooms, large and small; first-class locality; terms reasonable; gas and furnish least if desired, Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-ROOMS AND APANTMENTS-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st., corner Madison: 244 LaSalle-st., opposite Grand Pacific Hotel, one suite, 4 rooms.
243 State-st., elegant suites in Tobey Building.
243 State-st., selegant suites in Tobey Building.
242 State-st., selegant suites in Tobey Building.
243 State-st., selegant suites in Tobey Building.
243 State-st., suites of two rooms. 45 and 47 Third-aw, one suite, three rooms, \$8.
103 Third-aw, suite of five rooms, very pleasant.
411 and 413 State-st., suites of two and three rooms.
7836 Wabash-aw, near Sixteenth-N. second floor.
207 West Kandolph-st., near Carpenter, suite of five rooms.

or en suite.

201 West Madison-st., corner Carpenter, in marble201 West Madison-st., corner Carpenter, in marblefront, suites of two and four rooms.
750 West Madison-st., two front rooms, closets, \$7.
134 Milwaukee-av., stone-front, second floor, six rooms, \$16.
737 to 745 West Madison-st., store front, corner Lin-toon, very pleasant flats of 7 rooms each, bath, etc. TO RENT_STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT-STOKES, BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 184 Lasalle-st., corner Madison: 23 and 25 kandolnb-st., the 5-story brick building, 40 x156. Steam elevator. Possession Jan. 1. 233 south Water-st., large store, fine location for countrission house. 86 West Washington-st., brick store, very cheap. 120 North Haisted-st., brick store, 88. 163 North Haisted-st., cool store yers reasonable. 38754 West Lake-st., store near Elizabeth-st., cheap. 741 West Madison-st., corner Lincoln, clegant store in marble from block. 47 Third-ar., near Van Buren-st., brick store, \$15. TO RENT-FOR JOBBING OR COMMISSION-TO RENT-FOR JOBBING OR COMMISSION— the store and basement, No. 200 and 2/2 Monroe-tic 4/2/29 feet: also part of the second, fourth, and the floors of the adjoining corner sections, with heat-ing and elevating. Apply at office in building TO RENT-ONE-HALF OF STOREROOM NO. 433 West Madison-st., under opera-house; water and basement; best location on West Side; will sell is shelving, showcase, and office-deak cheap. Address or call at store. store.

'TO RENT-THE 2ND AND 3D FLOORS OF NOS.

100 and 111 Wabash-av., suitable for millinery, ready-made clothing, etc.; possession Feb. 1, 1879. For terms apply to E. O. GALE, 85 Clark-st., or ALFRED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.

TO RENT-THE 4-STORY AND BASEMENT STORE
No. 126 Franklin-st., three doors from Madigon,
water elevator, at reasonable price from Jan. 1. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 103 Washington-st. TO RENT-STORE WITH LIGHT, DRY BASEMENT, No. 541 West Madison-st. A. GOODRICH, 124 Dearborn-st. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-SECUND FLOOR OF A FINE 5-STORY A stone front building in the most desirable location for wholesale business in the city, 80 feet front by 10 feet dopth, with vanit, elevator, and seeam heating. Address it 88, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ENTIRE BUILDING 46, AND SECOND and fourth floors 122 East Lake-st.; also stores, basements, offices, and housesgeeping rooms on South Clark-st. Apply to MALCOM MCNEILL, 224 South Clark-st.

Docks and Yards.

To RENT-LUMBER DOCKS-SOME 4,000 FEET dockage on river and canal at and near Lincoln-st. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalle-at.

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT POWER, FROM Jan. 1, two floors 40x160, Apply at 47 and 49 South

WANTED TO RENT. WANTED-TO RENT-LARGE STORE OR WARE-house suitable for heavy fron goods in a good job-bing location. Want a 70% rent. Address D 91 Trib-une office.

WANTED-TO BENT-A FARM FOR 1, 2, OR 3 particular as to locality, will pay in advance. Address GEO. H. WOOD, Brevoort House, Chicago, stating particular, WANTED-TO RENT-3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light honsekeeping on West or North Side; state terms, etc.; references exchanged. Address E 95, Tribune office. terms, etc.; references exchanged. Address E 95, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-3 FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms not over 15 minutes' walk from the Court-House, at low rent; North Side preferred. Address, stating price, D 78, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-3 OR 4 ROOMS; WEST Side preferred; rent from \$5 to \$7. Address D et. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE OR FLAT, 710 10 rooms, modern improvements; North Side preferred; state price and location. Address E 87, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SUITE OF TWO OR THREE antitraished rooms for light housekeeping; westeld, preferred; rent not over \$100 per month. Address W J, Room 34, 142 Lassalle-st. W ANTED-TO RENT-FOR HOUSEKEEPING, four or five rooms four blocks from either the Second or the Western Avenue Baptiss Church; rent must be low. Address, giving full particulars, W J H, 1120 West Adams-st. second of the western Avenue rapids College Records of the western Avenue rapids College Records of the second of

e2, Trioune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL DWELLINGhouse or cottage. North or West Side preferred.
Rent must be low; family ".auli; best city references.
Address H97, Trioune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—A GOOD BRICK HOUSE
on North Side, east of Clark" ". Must have ten
rooms and modern improvements" ...ent not to exceed
\$30. Address H 94, Tribune office. rooms and modern improvements....ent not to exceed \$500. Address H vs. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—THE-EE OR FOUR FURGISHOOT PURPLY OF THE PURPLY OF THE

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A SINGLE GENTLE-man, a pleasant well-furnished room on the North Side, between clark and Cass-sta, and south of Chica-go-av. Boarding-house keepers need not reply. Ad-cress with full particulars over own name, F14. Trib-une office. WANTED-TO RENT-A LADY DESIRES A room, with or without board, on the West Side; references exchanged. H 163. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-3 OR 4 NICE ROOMS in vicinity of Haisted and Harrison-sis. by newly-married couple. Address F 2, Tribune office. Address F 11, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A LADY A WARM, furnished room. References given. Address, with terms and particulars. Z 33, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A SINGLE GENTLE—man, small room, heated, between Tweitth and Sixteenth-six, cast of State. Give price; must be moderate. Address F 4 Tribune office.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. hardsome bincking-case.
I elegant camp rocker.
Indy's workstand.
handsome willow rocker. onys a lady a workstand.

buys a handsome willow rocker,

buys a handsome camp-chair,

buys a handsome easy-chair,

buys a handsome easy-chair,

buys a legant lounge.

O buys an elegant lounge.

O buys an elegant patent cocker.

O buys a marile-top table,

buys a fancy stand.

buys a fancy stand.

buys a fancy stand.

buys a fancy stand.

buys a handsome book case.

O buys a handsome book case.

Sours a handsome rocker.

O buys a handsome look case.

O buys a handsome plook case.

Sours a handsome pulo said.

O buys a handsome pulo said.

O buys an elegant M. T. chamber.

O buys an elegant purior suit.

O buys an elegant purior suit.

Sours an elegant pulos easy chair.

Sours an elegant pulos easy chair.

\$15 buys an elegant plush lounge.
\$12 buys an elegant raw-silk lounge.
\$1 buys a child's rocker.
\$2 buys an elegant child's rocker.
\$2 buys an elegant child's rocker.
\$2 buys an elegant child's rocker.
\$2 buys an good cook - stove.
\$15 buys a good ange.
\$2 buys a good self-feed stove.
\$15 buys a good self-feed stove.
\$16 buys a good self-feed stove.
\$10 buys an elegant range.
\$10 buys an elegant range.
\$10 buys an elegant parior stove.
\$10 buys an elegant parior stove.
\$10 buys an elegant parior stove.
\$10 buys and #14 rest stove.
\$10 buys and buys and buys and particles for cash at prices lower than the lowest. Houses furnished throughout at a day's notice. Easy terms and square dealing. EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD COMPANY,
\$281 and \$283 west Madison-st.
\$282 buys and buys and buys and buys and be almore so you can easily pay it. Their furniture is honest-made; everything is warranted. Their treatment is always the best, as they expect to have your custom always in stock will be found house truntiture of every description from plainest to the most elaborate. A fice line of ingral*, tapsetries, and olicloths, large and small ranges, cook-stoves and parior-cooks. Parior stoves at cost to close. English W. G. crockery: glassware, Rogers A plated ware, thoware, woodenware, bed office. Conference of the story of the UNION FURNITURE COMPANY, 668 West Madison.

As MANUFACTURERS ARE MUCH IN NEED OF money at this time, and delivering large lots to us at our own price for cash, we are prepared to offer to our customers special bargains in furniture of all kinds. We have a full stock of superior chamber and parlor suits, dining-room and kitchen furniture, carpets, stoves, etc., all of which will be sold at bottom prices for cash or on easy payments. J. C. & G. PAERY, 272 East Madison-st., near the bridge.

BARGAINS FOR NEW YEARS!-EASY CHAIRS, Bilbrary tables, book-cases, centre tables, patent rockers, camp chairs. COGSWELL'S, 288 West Madison-st. son-st.

CARPETS - PALMER HOUSE CARPETS, BUT
little usott, GEOHEGAN & REVELL, 191 Randolph-st., corner Fifth-av. dolph-st., corner Fifth-av.

CHAMPION FOLDING BEDSTEAD, BLACKwainut Eastiake style, very elegant piece of furniture, for sale at a bargain. 177 State-st.

CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LARGE
purchased. A F W. 78 and 80 East Van Buren-st. CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF ALL king, in large or small quantities. A H R, 2361/4 lilinois st. EMPIRE GAS-BURNER STOVE REPAIRS AT LEAVENWORTH'S, 63 and 65 Lake-st. PURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC., SOLD Ton easy payments at cash prices or for cash. COGSWELL'S West-End Furniture Company, 298 West Madison-8. Madison st.

LURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, BRUS-I sels and ingrain carpets, cook-stoves, ranges, par-lor stoves, off-cloths, crockery, and cuttery: every-thing to furnish a house complete, on easy payments at eash prices, at ULICK BOUIEEE'S, 92 West Madison.

POUND AT LAST—A. B. HOFFMANN'S CHEAP

stove store, 387 W. Madison St. cor. Ann. housefurnishing goods: slop-palls, 68c; ash-sffers, 128c;
lifters, 5c; sets brick, 50c; stoves, \$2.78 to \$3.50; fireshovels, 5c; tacks, 3c. Goods warranted.

FURNITURE—INCLUDING COOKING UTENSILS

—complete for three rooms, for sale at very low figures. SCOTT, No. 16 North Green-st., up-stairs. PUNAL NOTICE—BALANCE OF STOVES ON HAND to be sold for storage this week; large lot of used household goods, very fine parior sets, and Hallett & Davis plano. Fidelity Storage Company, 7c, 78, and 80 Last Van Bren-st. CO East Van Büren-st.

LOR SALE — FINE CHAMBER SET. TWO
Lounges, two-pillar extension tables of beautiful
design. First-class goods. MILLER, Lake and Jefferson-sts., up-stairs. son-sis., up-stairs.

FOR SALE -AT A BARGAIN ON EASY TERMS—
FOR SALE -AT A BARGAIN ON EASY TERMS—
OF exchange for merchandise—The entire furniture
of a 12-room house. Address F 18, Tribune office.

CAS-FIXTURES AND GLOBES AT VERY LOW
prices. First-class work in plumbing and gas-fitting. THOS. KELLY & BROS., 207 South Clark-st. FURNITURE

IN

FURNITURE

WE HAVE REDUCED EVERY ITEM
FROM 2: TO 40 PER CENT.

THIS WE CONSIDER A DEGIDED CUT,
AS OUT PICES are always under the
MARKET.

ELEGANT FANLOR SETS, \$30

RICH CHAMBER SETS, \$30

RICH CHAMBER SETS, \$30

EASY CHAIRS AND FANCY CHAIRS.

PATENT ROCKNIS

LIBRARY AND PARLOR TABLES.

LIBRARY AND PARLOR TABLES.

FOOT RESTS AND BLACKING ASSES,
LOUNGES AND ODD CHAIRS,
UNDER VALUE.

EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE
UNDER VALUE.

E. T. MABTIN. Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—WAREHOUSE BUILDING 260 AND 282
Michigan-st., near Rush-st. bridge, 50x100, two
story and basement brick, suitable for therry stable,
warehouse, or manufactory; will lease for term of
years. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., Agents, 134 Lasalle,
and elsewhere, at W. C. METENBERS, 127 West Ran-

STOVES-A LARGE NEW STOVE WORTH \$40 for \$15, a medium-size new \$30 stove for \$13, good stoves but little used, \$6, \$8, and \$10; large hotel range, cost \$500, for \$75, at MAUZY'S, 120 South Hai-sted-st. A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 Kandolph-st., near Clark. Rooms 5 and 8. Established 1854.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH COLlaterial, mortgages, and other securities bought and sold. ISAAC GREENEBAUM &CO., 110 Fifth-av.

and sold. ISAAC GREENEBAUM & CO. 110 Fifth-av.

A MOUNTS OF \$1.000 AND UPWARDS TO LOAN on improved city real estate. JOHN W MAISH & CO., 94 Washington-st.

A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND planes without removal. 151 Randolph-st., koom 3.

A LL SAVINGS-BANK BOOKS, RECEIVERS' corrificates, county orders, and city acrib bought and sold, and loans negotiated, by IRA HOLMES, tieneral Broker, 88 Washington-st.

A NY SUM TO LOAN ON FURNITURE. PLANOS. General Broker, 88 Washington-81.

ANY SUM TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS. A etc., without remoyal; and on diamonds, and all good securities. Room II, 35 Dearborn-81.

A COUNTS IN FIDELITY, STATE, BEE-HIVE, and other broken banks bought; city serip and county orders cashed; money to loan. E. S. HUNT, Stock and Note Broker, 86 Washington-81.

A DVANCES MADE ON FIDELITY, STATE SAVings, and other bank books or cashed at very highest prices. Apply to Chicago Loan Company, 172 Washington-81. est prices. Apply to Chicago Loan Company, 172
Washington-st.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER
Office of every description at GOLD-SHID'S Loan and Bullon
Office (Ricensel), 59 East Madison-st. Established 1885.

CHANDLECH, 50 EAST MADISTRAGE BANKERS, 272 LA

Salle-st., have money to loan on improved city
property at lowest rates.

POR SALE-AN EMPIRE BEDETEAD WITH
LOOKESSE attacked; cost 885; will sell for \$20, or
trade fof a good gold hunting case watch and pay balance in money; or will trade other household furniture
for watch. Will exchange other furniture for a cylinder-desk. Call at No. 222 South Peoris-st.

POR SALE-A JUDGMENT OF \$200 AGAINST
Charles J Bishop, accountant and expert bookkeeper, which I will sell at a neavy discount. P. W.
QUINLAN, Room 58, 158 Washington-st.

WANT TO BOHROW \$150 FOR SIX MONTHS. WANT TO BORROW \$150 FOR SIX MONTHS.
Address E 61, Tribune office. WANT TO BORROW \$130 FOR \$1X MONTHS.
Address Ect, Tribunc office.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., WITHout remoyal, diamonds, and other securities. 184
Dearborn-st., Room 9.

LOANS MADE ON FURNITURE WITHOUT REmoval, pianos, and other good securities in sums
to suit. 132 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

LOANS (LARGE OR SMALL) MADE ON FURNIlore, warchouse receipts, or collaterals. 95 South
Clark-st., Room 58.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS AND
WATCHOS AL 25 POR SMALL DIAMONDS AND
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. IN SUMS MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, IN SUMS to suit, at lowest rates. E. S. DEEYER & CO., 98 Dearborn-st. MONEY LOANED ON THE ENDOWMENT POLIcles of the Æina Life-insurance Company maturing within the next four years, at 6 per cent interest, by
PAUL & MASON, 84 Dearborn-st. Chicago.

MERCHANTS AND OTHERS CAN HAVE LIBERper annum, with safe storage (confidential). Address
H 80, Iribune office.

OWSERS CT ENDOWMENT POLICIES IN SOLVent life-insurance companies desiring to sell please
address D. W. SUTHERLAND, ROOM 5, 30 Clark-st.

PEOPLE'S BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
has money to loan in sums of \$100 and upwards on
terms more favorable than usual. Interest and principal payable in easy monthly payments; mortgages
taken BR, or money loaned to build. Call-on HAERISON KELLEY, Secretary, 90 Washington-st.

PETERSON & BAY, MORTGAGE AND EXCHANGE RISON RELLEY, Secretary, 90 Washington-st.

PETERSON & BAY, MORTGAGE AND EXCHANGE
Bankers, 168 Randolph-st., loan money on city
property and farms in Illinois at lowest rates.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON FURNITURE, MACHINery, diamonds, and other good collaterals. James
B. STOREY, 84 Lasalie-st., Room 24.

TO LOAN—\$1,300. OR LESS, ON CITY REAL
cetate: no brokers need apply. Address for five
days D 55, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$2,500. ON BUSINESS PROPERTY—
Well rented, worth \$10,000. Principals only call
on PIERCE & WARE, 184 Lasalie-st., Room 4.

WANTED—\$5,000 FOR FIVE YEARS AT 8 PER
Centiliterest, on one of the finest frait farms in
Union County, Illinois, worth three times the amount
asked for, Money-sparted for permanent improvements on the place. ISAAC R. HITT & BRU, Agenta,
Room 4. 32 Lasalie-st.

WANTED—FOR ONE YEAR (\$1,500) ON FIRSTdays, E 64, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BORKOW—\$250 FOR SIX MONTHS
on a paid up noticy of \$2,000 in the best insurance
company in the country. Address F 83, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$5,000. AT 7 PER CENT ON IMproved city property centrally located and appraised at \$70,000; will deal only with principals. Address H 96, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$5,000 AT 7 PER CENT ON IMproved city property centrally located and appraised at \$70,000; will deal only with principals. Address H 96, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$5,000 AT 7 PER CENT ON IMproved city property centrally located and appraised at \$70,000; will deal only with principals. Address H 96, Tribune office.

FINANCIAL. WANTED-TO LUAN-84.000 FOR THREE OR five years, at 7 per cent, on good city real estate security. Address D 62, Tribune office. courtly. Address Deg. Tribune omce.

AND S PER CENT-MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS to sulf, on city property and improved farms. W.

WILLNER, 128 Lazalie-st., Room 1. \$500 10 PER CENT MORTGAGE FOR SALE AT par; security on 2-story house and lot worth sallo-st., Room 4. \$1.000 TO \$3,000 TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ES-\$1.500 IN HAND TO LOAN ON A 1 per per annum. L. CURRY, Noom 5 Tribune Building \$2.000 TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED PR \$2.000 erty; 8 per cent; no commission. GRACE, southeast corner Clark and Jackson-sts. \$4.500 WANTED AT 7 PER CENT ON STO Address F 85, Tribune office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A WIDOW LADY WILL SELL THE PROPERTY A of her late husband, a very handsome turnout consisting from the property of her late husband, a very handsome turnout consisting from the property of t A "MODEL" BUSINESS BUGGY FOR 860-SEND for photograph. We are completing 25 of the handsomest swell body cutters (Ford's pattern) ever finished in Chicago: will be ready on and after ist of January. Call and see them and learn our prices. PARSONS & NEVILLE, 208 to 200 Wabashau. mon-court.

A HANDSOME CHILDREN'S RIDING AND driving pony, outter, and double harness for sale at 294 East Chicago-ay. CUTTERS FOR SALE-VERY FINE PORTLAND one and two-scated one; set robes; and runners for wagon, at 175 West Adams-st. wagou, at 175 West Adams-st.

DOWN WITH THE PRICE OF CUTTERS AND sleighs: new style of jump-seat cutters, and barbains in all kinds, just received at H. J. EDWARDS' carriage repository, 235 Wabash-av.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE SINGLE PORTLAND cutter and woif robe. Inquire at Brown's, 422 West Madison-st., or of KEEN, 38 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID FAMILY HOUSE—Large, stylish, gentle, and speedy. Inquire at Room's Ashland Block.

FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE—12 HORSES AND T mares at for grocery, express, or delivery wagons, prices from \$25 to \$70. Also six first-rate second-hand open and top delytry wagons, from \$25 to \$85. I have got to sell, No. 419 Blue Island-av., in saloon, near viaduct. FOR SALE-SET OF RUNNERS SUITABLE FOR buggy or carriage. Room 3, 112 LaSalle-st. POR SALE—A NICE SWELL BODY, TWO-SEAT Folicits at DELANA'S livery-stable, 24 and 28 Sherman-st., near the Pacific Hotel.

FOR SALE—LIVERY, BOARDING, AND SALE stable, doing a good business in a first-class neighborhood, and making money; will take part trade and balance in money, immediately, as I am roling West. Apply or address W. H. H., 171 South Clarkest. Apply or address w. H. H. 17 South Chrk-st.
1 OR SALE—40 HEAD OF HORSES, RIGHT FRO!
1 the country, weighing from 603 to 1,500 bound pilece; each borse soid under a full warrantee and satisfactory trial given. Call at 423 West Fourteenth-st, half block east of Blue Island-av. FOR SALE CITEAP, TO CLOSE OUT, THIRTY single and double-seated top and open buggles and hastons, new and second-handed; two fine driving lorses; the best coupe horse in the city; six very cheapines, and all kinds of harness, at 70 South Canal-st. FOR SALE-THIRTEEN HEAVY DRAFT A driving horses, price from \$30 to \$110; six expand grocery wagons. Reanof 25 Blue Island-av. FOR SALE-AN ELEGANT SIX-SEAT, SWELL side sieigh, new. Address G. W. OGDEN & CO., FOR SALE-TWO CHEAP CUTTERS, ONE SIX FOR SALE-TWO CHEAP CUTTERS, ONE SIAseated sleich, one double swell body second-hand in
good order; also one double-seat clipper sicight 422
West Madison-st.

FOR SALE-TWENTY HEAD HORSES AND
mares, weighing 1,000 to 1,600 pounds; no offer
refused. Ssi West Eighteenth-st. ten neuses west of
Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE-A NICE STRONG SINGLE CUTTER,
825. Z 23, Tribune office. POR SALE—A DARK BAY HORSE, YOUNG sound, perfectly safe and free driver; very goo tyle. F 78, Tribune office. style. F78, Tribune office.

POR SALE—SLEIGHS—FIRST-CLASS CUTTERS
as Central Carliage Works, 119 Quincy-st., between Lassile-st. and Fifth-av.

POR SALE—A HANDSOME LITTLE BLACK
P pony, any child can ride or drive him, price 335.
Call rear-Sre Wabash-av. GEO. A. HARTMAN.

POR SALE—EIGHT HEAD OF REAVY WORK
horses cheap as Nos. 12 and 14 North Clinton-st.,
between Randolph and Lake. FOR SALE-A HANDSOME STYLISH BAY COUP or family horse, long mane and tail, 16% hands, years old; also one good sound diving horse, welzh i, 100; warranted cound and kind. Apply 501 Wabasha I, 100; warranted cound and Kind. Apply 501 wabasa-av
L AME AND SICK HORSES, PRONOUNCED IN.
Curable, cured free of cost. GILES' LINIMENT
IODIDE AMMONIA. Spavins, splints, riugbones,
bunches, thorough pins, spring knees, cured without
biemish. Strains, shoulder lameness, navicular disease
shoe-bolis, cure guaranteed. Seud for bamphiet coutaining full information to
DR. W. M. GILES, 120 West Broadway, New York,
Wholesale, VAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & CO.,
Chicago.

Chicago.
Use only for horses the liniment in yellow wrappers Trial size, 25 cents. Trial size. 25 cents.

MUST BE SOLD-FINE MATCHED PAIR OF Goldinas coits, 5 years old, 16 hands, without fault or blemist. Also one perfect hus-hess of analybest make. New swell-body cutter, harness, etc., cheap. No. 170 West Madison-st., up-stairs.

PONY FOR SALE-THE PRETTIEST SMALL RIDing pony in the city. Can be seen at the Hiding

Academy, on Sixteenth-st., between Wabash and Michigan-avs.

LEIGHS! SLEIGHS!—A DOUBLE AND SINGLE.
Fordland, and one jump-seast-all cheap. Will trade for old sleighs, groceries, clotding, or will rent them evenings and Sundays. HATHAWAY, 600 State-st.

WANTED—3 SEWING-MACHINE WAGONS; must be in good condition. Address T. J. WEST & CO., southeast corner gliph-place and Lytlest., and name price asked.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—JUMP-SEAT TOP-buggy for partidon sleigh. 838 West Lake-st.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A. FIRST-CLASS make ton-buggy, but little used; must be cheap. Address M w B, 170 North Water-st.

WANTED—FIVE GLASS OR FULL LANDAU CARriage or horses for city or Englewood property. FigED GROSSMAN, No. 125 Clark-st. Room 20.

WANTED—FOR CASH—GOOD SINGLE DRIVER or well-matched buggy team. Address H 69, Tribune office. W ANTED-SECOND-HAND CUTTER CHEAP FOR cash. Address F 19, Tribune office.

W MNTED-TO EMPLOY BY THE YEAR, A TWO-horse spring truck with horses and driver; payable weekly. Address E 91, Tribune office. WANTED-A LIGHT DELIVERY WAGON IN EX change for an elegant Paris white-lace shaw worth \$100; a splendid New Year's gift. E 74. Triound

520 BUYS A HANDSOME PONY AT 450 MICHI-PARTNERS WANTED. DARTNER WANTED—EITHER SPECIAL OR active, with \$12,000 to \$15,000, for Chicago branch of an established Eastern importing and manufacturace concern; produce has a national reputation; legitimate, exceptionally safe, and profitable; can be made ocommand leading position in Northwest, and extended to any amount. Unqualified references given and exacted. Address, giving full name and references, F. 4. Tribune office. A. Trionne omce.

DARTNER WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS
had a large experience in the commission business
the Board of Trade, and who could indicance a large
susiness, would like to form a partnership with a party
large capital for the purpose of doing the commission
susiness. Address F 50, Tribune office. DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 TO \$4,000 cash in buying and shipping butter, cheese, etc. Address F93, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$4,000 TO \$6,000; Tare opportunity; investigate. Address D 73, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—AN ENTERPRISING young man with some acquaintance in the country and with \$300 in an established produce commission business on South Water-st.: will be given full control of the business, as advertiser has little time to devote to it. Address D 53, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000, GOOD POSI-

of the business, as advertiser has little time to devote to it. Address Pol. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000. GOOD POSI-tion with salary; good chance for good man. Address Fol. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN thoroughly conversant with the grain commission business, and having an extensive acquilitance in the West, would like to find a person with some capital to join him in the receiving and order trade; heat of reference given and required. Address Fol. Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 CASH, IN A good manufacturing business; profit large and big sales. Fell, fribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 TO \$1.500 FOR the manufacture of boots and shows at wholessie and retail in good established custom shoe store on the North Side. Address for three days F.7. Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 TO \$1.500 FOR SOURCE ADDRESS ADDRESS OF IN COMMISSION SHOP STATE OF THE SOUR CASH, IN A business where a man can double his money every trore months; will secure the amount of investment on improved real estate if desired. Those meaning business places address for two days F 23, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$3,000 TO \$5,000, TO ARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 TO \$5,000, TO

Improved real estate if desired. Those meaning business please address for fave days P. 23, Iribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 TO \$5,000, TO take interest in since factory aircady estabolished. More capital needed to extend the business. Address E \$5, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN AN ESTABLISHED these ten in this cape, active or alient; capital register of the control of the cont

with real name, F 10, Tribune office.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND SEWING-MAchines at from 75 to 810 each, and warranted, at
THOMPSON'S, 293 South Haisted-st.

DARGAINS IN NEW GENUINE SINGERS: ALSO
sold on payments and rented; old machines exchanged; one good Singer \$20. Singer Office, 228
South Haisted-st.

OT OF NICE SINGER. DOMESTIC, WHEELER &
Wilson, and other machines below hair price, and
warranted. Loan office, 125 Clark-st., Room 2.

SINGER SEWING-MACHINE, FULL CASE, EXtra pearied, cost \$185; will sail very cheap. 75
East Adams-st., up-stairs.

A RELIABLE BUSINESS-MAN WANTED TO represent our interest in St. Louis and Cincinnal to a party that can furnish from \$1,000 to \$1,000 can can accure control of a legitimate business that will pay \$0,000 profit per annum, which can be fully demonstrated by sales here. No hounts required. Capital "o carry scock and manage offices. For particulars call company, 15c East Madison-st. A DESIRABLE GROCERY BUSINESS IN THE best stand in a city of 17,000; doing a fine trade, principally cash: good reasons for selling: stock fresh and weil assorted. Apply personally at Tremont House. Monday, between I and X. or by letter to W B, Tribune. A RELIABLE MAN WITH MODERATE CAPITAL can secure half interest in a valuable railroad patent, now in use and fully indersed. F 56, Tribune. A NY ONE WITH \$200 CAPITAL CAN ENGAGE IN Room 25.

BUSINESS MEN WHO WANT TO ENGAGE IN business in Kansas can learn of a good location in a new town: a good opening for a lumber-yard harvware, tinware harness shop, or furniture store. For particulars address F 27, Tribune office. CIGAR. NEWS, CANDY, AND VARIETY STORE that is worth \$600 will be sold for \$230, cash and time. Address F 7, Tribune office. DRUG STORE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-IN one of the best towns in the State, and now doing a good business. Address P. O. Box 638, Sterling, Ill. POR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN STOCK OF drugs, paints, oils, glass, etc., at Cedar Espids, la. Doing profitable desiness, good location, good stock and credits, but retiring partner is obliced to go west. Will give a bargain to any industrious business man who can raise a small capital, but will not sell for speculating purposes. Address OWNER, care L. CUIGRY, Hoom 8 Tribune office. FOR SALE—\$5,000, EASY PAYMENTS, CHEESE-factory, creamery, ecg. reserving establishment, and good residence in live town in Northern illinois, with drat-class schools: all in complete order; making money; ill-health compels sale. TOMLINSON, 116 Washington-st.

POR SALE-RESTAURANT ON THE WEST SIDE in good location and in good running order: would sell cheapfor cash, or take horse and buggy in part payment. Call at 378 West Madison-st. Party going East. POR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST SAMPLE.

Prooms on the West Side, corner of Monroe and Halside-sia., only a few doors from new Academy of Music. E 80. Tribune office.

POR SALE-FIRST-CLASS RETAIL STOCK OF Phoofs and shoes, with or without fixtures, in a large city near Chicago, now doing a business of \$800 per week. Must sell; cheap for cash. D 76, Tribune. FOR SALE-HALF INTEREST IN AN OLD-established printing and publishing house. H 59, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—STOCK, FIX-tures, and good will of one of the largest and most prominently situated lewelry houses in Chicago. Other busi-ess the only cause for selling. Terms liberal. Correspondence confidential. Address H & Tribune. FOR SALE-A STOCK OF TINWARE, HOUSE-durnishing goods, and stoves; also store fixtures and set of tinners' tools, complete; will sell separately or together; situated in a good location. Address D 38, Tribune office. FOR SALE-CHEAP, A WELL-ESTABLISHED RE-talligher store in a good location; good reasons for selling. Address F 90, Tribune office. FOR SALE-GROCERY STORE-CHEAP FOR cash. Inquire at 547 Michigan-av. POR SALE-STOCK OF DRY GOODS. INVOICE from \$1,500 to \$4,000. Address 1,000. Tribune. FOR SALE-CHEAP-BOOT AND SHOE STORE with large custom trade; rare chance for a goo shoemaker. Address H 9a, Tribune office.

POR SALE—STOCK GENERAL MERCHANDISE (\$3,000), Western lows; good trade, good crops, good contoners; fan opening to make money; nothing but cash will take it. Address GEORGE H. HESS, 42 Dearborn-at., Calcago.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET IN GOOD LOCALITY; doing a good trade: use twenty gallons ovsters daily; horse, wagon, barn, smoke-house, etc. good bargain can be had. Address E 60, Tribune, one week. TOR SALE-MEAT MARKET-RECEIPTS AVER-age daily 865: investigation requested; good reason for selling. Inquire at Room 8, 146 East Madison-st. FIRST-CLASS MARKET, SOUTH SIDE; SALES \$2,000 per month; also one on West Malison-st.; iow rent. D. W. STORRS, 91 Washington-st.; POR SALE—THE CAPITOL, No. 480 WABASH-AV., corner of Eldridge-court; doing a good-paying every-day business; the piace has all the appointments for restaurant, boarding, or club-house, saloon separate if desired. Apply on premises of the proprietor. FOR SALE-AT ONE-HALF ITS VALUE, A NICE drug store located on South Side, and doing good business. F 42, Tribune office. POR SALE-FINEST AND BEST-PAYING PANO-rama on the continent; rare chance. F 6s, Tribune. For SALE—THREE GROCERY STORES DOING good business, two on the South, the other on the West Side. D. W. POTTER, 110 Dearbora-st. POR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-A COMPLETE Atock of hats, caps, furs, gloves and migeon; also fixtures, contral location, and doing a good business. Address £ 51, Tribune office.

F. ORSALE-ONE OF THE FINEST PIECES OF mining praperty in Colorado. Inquire of C. K. SMALL, Falmer House.

POR SALE-A SPLEXDID WOOLEN MILL IN complete running order, located in a live railroad town, oull by a joint stock company at a cost of \$14,000; present owner is bound to realize at once, and will self for \$3.000 cash. Building and ground alone worth the money. HUICHINSON BROS., 86 Washingtones.

MEN WITH SMALL CAPITAL, INTEGRITY, EN-States for the sale of an article affecting the most im-portant branch of some conform teat to one can afford to do without; strictly legitimate (an eatch-penny); no compection. Address H 7s, Tribune office. MUST BE SOLD—STOCK OF NOTIONS, MILLIN-part cash, balance on long time; or will take part in un-incumbered real estate; reat very cheap. Address D 54, Tribune office.

D 54, Tribune office.

M EAT-MARKET, 388 WABASH-AV., TO BE SOLD by anction Monday, Dec. 30, at 10 o'clock; datures, two wagons, one buggy, three sets harness.

PRODUCE COMMISSION BUSINESS, ON SOUTH Water-st., for sale cheap; good chance for an energetic man. Address E 100, Tribune odice.

PARTIES WITH LIMITED CAPITAL CAN FIND A cafe and paying investment; uo risk. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and investigate. Room 18, No. 137 Dearborn-st.

THE ENTIRE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 45 well-furnished rooms is offered on very favorable terms. Call at 238 West Madison-st., Room 1, third floor.

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN WITH CAPITAL TO engage in manufacturing a line of pharmaceutical specialities: highest standard; strictly confidential. Address D 75, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO GET A PARTNER DESIGNING TO

WANTED-TO GET A PARTNER DESIRING TO invest in a patentable article; big money in it. Address to JOHN W. CHARLSTON, 168 West Indiana-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE. PURE SALE.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR ANY KIND of household goods or office furniture the following articles:
One very darge photographs.
One very handsome parlor set.
One very handsome parlor set.
One very elegant black wainut bar, with 16 feet of plate mirrors. One very handsome side showcase.
One very elegant black wainut bar, with 16 feet of plate mirrors. One very handsome side showcase.
One clegant Bauer organ, as good as new. One handsome plano, at J. GOLDSTEIN'S, 174 East Kandolphst. (formerly 56) State-st.)

POR SALK-EVERGREENS WOUND WITH WIRE, suitable for New-Year's, decorating, parlors, halls, and reception-rooms. LIPPINOOTT'S Nursery, corner State and Washington-sts., Singer Building.

POR SALE-ONE BEAUTIFUL CYLINDER DESK and book case and 4 drawers in the under part; all iniaid work. 70 West Ohlo-st. POR SALE-BUTCHERS, CALL AND EXAMINE our portable fixtures and ice-houses before diting up, took and machinery of all kinds. MATHESON & CO., 78 West Van Buren-st.

POR SALE AN EDWARD ELY DRESSCOAT, 42-inch breast, as good as new. Call and examine at St State-st. S4 State-st.

FOR SALE-SOME VERY FINE BLACK-AND-TAN
terner pups 5 or 6 months cld; some Skye and
scotch terriers, 2 and 3 months old. 264 West Madison.

FOR SALE-A JOB LOT OF SCRUB BRUSHES AT
50c on the dollar; a lot of horse brushes, \$1 dozen.

A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. POR SALE—A LOT OF ROLLING-PINS FOR SOC dozen; potato-masheracheap. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—AN IMMENSE STOCK OF PIES SED tinware at very low figures. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. FOR SALE—A LOT OF BUCK-SAWS AT \$4.50 PER doz., worms 88. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. FOR SALE—A LARGE STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF handware switchie for auctioneers and cheap stores; great bargains offered. A. W. WHESLER, 141 Lake-st. FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT of fine dress shirts, made expressly for New Year's Day, 21.70 and \$2 cach; also large stock of the latest styles of linen contars and cuffs. Call and see us; it pays to deal with the manufacturer. LONE STAK Shirt Company, 180 Dearborn-st., opposite the Fost-Office.

FOR SALE—A LADY DESIRES TO DISPOSE OF A nice gold watch and chain, some sliver were and diamonds, and a first-class seal sacque; would prefer to borrow on them; no pawntrokers. Address MR. HAR-RIS, care Larrier No. 43. POR SALE—FIESH MILCH COW AND CALF.

1717 Shurtleft av.

FOR SALE—AT MOST ANY PRICE, THE Engravings and paintings at 79 State at. All must be removed on Tuesday and store vacated.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD BILLIARD-TABLES, complete, \$90 and \$75; three pool-tables, \$40, \$60, and \$85; good as new. 221 Fifth av.

FOR SALE—TWO EXCELLENT HOT-AIR FURNAMENTS, news, new, six to eight registers; will sell cheap.

Address F 6, Tibune office. POR SALE—OUTSIDE AND COUNTRE SHOW-cases of different lengths and styles: also several counters, and some framed pictures; all are bargains; one black wainut cash desk, with glass top, cheap. 193 Dearborn-st. Dearbora-st.

FOR SALE—A BLOWING MACHINK. COST \$100for \$15; a 9-foot-showcase, metal. \$18: counter \$3.
Hall's guitar \$15: heavy Ecoward watch and chain. \$100;
at LOAN OFFICE. 200 South Charge-st.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE HOTEL-RANGE, WITH
all attachments, cheap. GEOHELSAN & REVELL,
191 Handdolph-st., corner \$100.

MISCELLANEOUS. A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS IN PLANOS AND ORGANS FOR OUR PRESENT PULPOSE WE WILL MAKE UNUSUAL INDUCEMENTS. MAGNIFICENT UPRIGHT PLANOFORTE, \$200. CELEGANT SQUARE GRAND PLANO, \$175. RICH-TONE 715-OCTAVE PLANO, \$160. NEW ENGLAND PARLOR ORGAN, \$100

NEW ENGLAND PARLOR ORGAN, \$50.

WATERS PARLOR ORGAN, \$50.

SKCOND-HAND ORGAN, \$40.

SKITH AMERICAN ORGAN, \$15.

BEAUTIFUL CHIME ORGAN, \$10.

ORGAN, \$100.

MASON & HAMLIN CORGAN, \$100.

ORGANS OF VARIOUS MAKERS,
AT FROM 50 TO 75 PER CENT FROM
CATALOGUE PRICES.
R. T. MARTIN.
205 AND 207 STATE-ST.

A NO. 1 MEATS AT THE LOWEST PELORS IN
A the city, at the Twelfth Street Packing House, 119.
121, and 122 East Twelfth-st., 104 west of State-st. In
connection with our house we have a first-class market,
in which can be had the best of meats at packing-house
prices. We are selling pork loans (rosts) at 3 cents
per pound. New England pork sausage, well seasoned,
af a cents; best occur basis as and a cents; strictin
and continue of the count of brying of u. We also
continue at the count of brying of u. We also
deliver meats and call for orders. Try us. F. C.
VIERLING, 118, 121, and 128 East Twelfth-st.

YOUNG SOUTCHMAN WITH NINE YEARS A YOUNG SCOTCHMAN WITH NINE YEARS' A CEPERICH OF A LONDON BOUNE AND MY PEARS OF A CHARLES AND A CONTRACT OF A CONT A MPLIFICATEUR - MME. BOUVILLE'S "AMDifficateur" or "Bust Developer" and Superfluous
Hair-Remover for sale only by Mrs. BERNARD, 118
North Clark-st. (up one flight). Letters of inquiry
must have stamp inclosed for reply.

A LL LADIES GET THEIR FINE PARIS KNIFEniatting made already basted, at the DRESSMAKEUTS SUPPLIES. 36 East Madison-st., Room S.
All postal orders promptly attended to.

A RUSINESS MAN OF EXPERIENCE WANTS A
Micholan. Address for two days at A. H. MILLER'S,
163 State-st.

CALLING GLOVES FOR GENTLEMEN. Alexandre, 2 button.
Fisk, Clark & Flagg*, 2 button
lonvin & Co. * 2 button. 1.
Wellington, 2 button. 1.
Every pair attent before purchasing.
Every pair attent before purchasing.

Every pair attent before button. DEPOT, 04 State-st.

PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT, 04 State-st.

COME IN AND GET ONE OF OUR FINE DISESS.
Alless made capressly for New Year's Day; they
see extra nice and only cost you \$1.50 or \$2 - sach; fry
one of them and be convinced that they are the best
you ever nought for the money. LONE STAR SHIRT
CO., 189 Deer your-st., opposite Post-Office. Open,
New Year's moraling till 12.

CHURCH CUSHIONS. 400 FEFT OF PHOSE, \$13.60
church cushions left. GEOMEGAN & REVELL,
101 Kan-tophe-a, Corucer of Fitch-av,
work done by experienced hands at Workingwoman's Home, at 415 West Malbon-34.

CIVEN AWAY AT ABROFTS, 171 STAILS-ST.,
South of Madison: 1 Skil frame, worth \$2; theirs
ure, worth \$1: 1 duzen best photographs, worth \$3. all
complete for just \$3. Call and see; you will be pleased.

LIAR-DRIESSING DONE ON NEW-YEAR'S

complete for Just St. Call and see; you will be pleased.

HAR-Diressing Done on New-Year's
morning at my stores for 50 and 75 cents; at real
dence, \$1 to \$1.30. Use Gossamor or Princess Coulso
opera-wave; none grounde unless bearing any stara;
Real-hair nets, 20 cents; largest and boat. New Year's,
Crimax, and bag-nets; something new. Miss, It VITIS
M. HULL, 44 Monroe-st. Palmer House; West Side
store, 270 Madison-st. Agent Madame Demorest's reliable patterns. HARRIS, AT TYLER'S HAT STORE, 101 MADI-sou-st., showsthe best line of winter caps for men EADVILLE, COL.—A RELIABLE PARTY IN-tends visiting the above mining district early next month, and wishes to correspond or call upon partied who eave interests there. Address for one week H 84. Tribune office. ADIES WHO OBJECT TO WEARING WAVES, I can find something entirely new for the hair, which will never rib or tear. Also the Everlasting Not, found only at THOMPSON'S, 240 Watash-av. DARTIES DESIRING ENGRAVINGS AND PAINT-ings beautifully framed at one-juntice usual prica-can find them at 7: State-st. The manmorth collec-tion must be removed to storage I useday, and you can buy at your own price by calling early. R ECEPTION KID GLOVES.

81.
6 button operas and white.
6 button ral kid, white.
7 button ral kid, white.
8 button Boudler. white.
8 button blackandre, white.
8 button patent seamless white.
8 Any pair fixed before purchasing.
PAKIS KID GLOVE DEPOT. 64 State.

THE FIREST LAUNDRY WORK AT the control of the pricest collars, 20: cuffs for pair, 40; stilrts, 100; at the Neptine 1, stundry, 648 and 650 Wabash-ay. Office, 210 South Clark-et.

THE CELEBRATED EMPIRE FURNACES. A. E. LEAVEN WORTH, manufacturer, 63 and 65 Lake. THE CELEBRATED EMPIRE FUNNALES. A. E. LEAVEN WORTH, manufacturer, 63 and 65 Lake.
VESSELS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—VESSELS from 75 to 300 tons burden wanted; great bargains in farms and city property; inclose postage with communications. T. J. KINSELLA, 132 Lassile-st. WASHING-MACHINES, WRINGING-MACHINES, whirt-troning machines, colandering-machines, solir-troning machines, colandering-machines, for sale by 6, M. & L. MUNGER & CO., 688 Wabah-av. Send for catalogue.
WANTED—PARTIES HAVING SAW-MILLS AND cauplage for manufacturing lumber to work of large tract of hardwood timber. E. 33. Tribute office. WANTED—A FINE FRENCH CLOCK SET IN marble; will pay cash. Address PhiNGLE, from 35, 136 Washington—S. Give goes and brice wanted.
WANTED—TO MILLERS—TO BUY A SECUNIMATED—TO MILLERS—TO MILLERS—TO SECUNIMATED—TO MILLERS—TO SECUNIMATED—TO MILLERS—TO SECUNIMATED—TO MILLERS—TO SECUNIMATED—TO SECUNI WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN GOING ON TIME goods which will pay fair commission. Address F 82, This is office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE STOOK OF GENERAL merchandise for country trade; will give part cash, balance good clear real estate, city lots, or farms. Address E 76, Tribune office.

WANTED—A CUSTOMER AT SOME PARON FOLD the stock of engravings and chromos in the Fine-Arts Commission Hodge, 79 State-st. Come and but all or winat you want before removal Tuesday evening. Will sail dog cheap.

WANTED—TO BUY A BOARD OF TRADE TICK-etcheap. Room to 189 Jan 182 Washington-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOKCASE ND DESK cheap for cash. F 28. Tribune office.

WANTED—BY ADVENTISER, A LINE OF GOODS

WANTED-BY ADVEITISER, A LINE OF GOODS auttable for the who essile gracery trade. Those desiring a thorough representative of their goods autress WM. E. DE GROOT, 40 and 42 River st.

WANTED-A PLATFÖRM-SCALES CHEAP FOR cash. Call at Room 56 Reapper Block. Cash. Call at Room 56 Resper Block.

25 EXQUISITE NEW TRAIT CATEDS FURNISHED with name printed, in Landsome card-case, for 25 cents. HENRY S. DATE, 116 Washington-st., 99 Madison-st., 180 Dearson-st., 120 Clark-st.

75 CENTS A DOZEN FOR LAUNDRY, AND work first-class. GOOD SAMARIYAN SOCIETY, 173 East landoiph-st.

5.000 AGENTS WANTER:— Cottan Version of Control of Control

cies. THOMPSON & CO., publishers, 126 Washingtoust., Room 50.

\$\frac{\phi}{2}\] 1.000 CASH WILL PAY \$2.200 IN NINETY \$\frac{\phi}{2}\] 1.000 days in a legitimate business transaction; lavestmeat amply sectoral. Address \$F40. Tribane.

TO EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE—FIANO—I WILL MAKE FIGS!—
Class rayon portraits in whole or part pay for an upright plano. Address 335 West Madison, up a cirs.

EXCHANGE—NEW PIANO OR ORGAN FOR tumber, brick, carpenter, or mason work. Apply to RUGG, 191 State-st.

EXCHANGE—IMPROVED FARMS AND CASH FOR dry goods and groceries, and improved city property for two farms. B. S. HONOIES, 176 Deathorn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY BUSINESS—OR residence property, lightly incumbered, 4 LaontiTul 303-acre farm, 75 miles southwest from Kaissas City, in Kansas; fine buildings. Fences. &c., with stock of valuable horses, if wanted; house only 2 miles from depot. Address OWNESS. Room 8 Tribune Building.

CROCERY ON THE WEST SIDE WORTH \$2.000 depot. Address OWNESS, Room STribune Building. Chicago.

GEOCERY ON THE WEST SIDE WORTH \$3.003 for exchange for a good improved farm. D. HAIL-EX HAMMER, ISS Medison-at.

TO EXCHANGE—149-ACRE FARM; 96 ACRES under fence and plow; plenty of timber, water, etc.; 5 miles from Ramington, ind.; want store and iot or dwelling; will assume \$1.500. T. B. BOYD, Room 7. 179 Madison-at.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO NICE RESIDENCES IN this approperty to exchange, call on us. JONES & HAYES, Room a, 146 Madisor-form, all improved. "If you have my property to exchange, call on us. JONES & HAYES, Room a, 146 Madisor-form, all my proved lands in lows for general mercantile goods, clothing, boots and shoes, at Room 11 Metropolitas Biock.

170 EXCHANGE—FINE IMPROVED AND UNIM-proved lands in lows for general mercantile goods, clothing, boots and shoes, at Room 11 Metropolitas Biock. elotiling, boots and shoes, at Room II Metropolitan Block.

TO EXCHANGE—A LADY'S NEW GOLD WATCH I for marble top chamber set; will pay difference, if any, in cash. Address 5.7, il 8 Cottage Grove av.

TO EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—HALF INTERest in a stamp mill in the Black Hills: well located. For particulars address D St, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR REAL estate and cash for general stock of merchandise for country trade. Address E St. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR REAL estate and cash for general stock of merchandise for country trade. Address E St. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR Z. NEW SIGO conding crange; a four-ton bay-scales, new; 230 acres of land in fease, new raincost? The Texas isand is worth 35 an acre, and is clear, with little perfect. Address E P, P. O. Box 25.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO EXCHANGE FOB Job printing? Foo. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A NO. I COLUM-bian for a Rotary press chase about 8x10; pay difference. Address Box 685, Evanaton.

WISHING TO RETIRE FROM THE JOB-LOT business we will exchange our entire stuck of dry goods, notions, etc., for city real estate. Particulars at 176 Madison-et.

CAST OFF CLOTHING.

A LREADY KNOWN BY THE LADIES AND GENTS at that The Original A. Andrews, 222 state-st., opposite Congress, wante \$10,000 worth of second-hand clothing, watches, jewelry, diamonis, etc., and that he will cast the highest price for such. Orders by main promptly attended to by Mr. or Mrs. A. Andrews. S. B. Baulaness stretchy confidential. No coancellon with any other establishment of this kind. THE ORIGINAL A. ANDIEWS, Proprietor.

A CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ORIGINAL A. ANDIEWS, Proprietor.

A CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN We buy coats at 50 to \$18, pants at \$5 to \$6, overcoats at \$6 to \$30; indeed capter at highest prices. Finan wented, address or call in purson. J. De Young, 50 State-st.

ALL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

ALL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS.

Building-Improvements for the Year 1878---\$1,400,000

Religious Know - Nothingism - Suits Against the City for Damages to Property.

Expended.

A Lawsnit of Interest to Business-Men ... Grain in Store, and the Capacity of Elevators.

The Annual Festival of the Northwestern Saengerbund-Sporting Notes-

Gossip. BUSINESS OF THE YEAR.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 28 .- As the year draws to close the statisticians are busy engaged in ning facts and figures to show the volume of business that has been transacted, the improvements that have been made, and the agegate amount of labor that has been per formed in extending street and other works. Detailed statements of the building improve-ments projected and in process of completion, if not already completed, since the 1st of Jan-uary, were published yesterday and to-day. figures show an aggregate footing of \$1,112,400, and are divided among the architects

Of all the building improvements made in the city during the season, fully three-fourths may fairly be credited to the architects upon plans prepared by them. Thus, by adding one-fourth to the figures furnished by them, we have a grand total of fully \$1.400,000 as the cost of the grand tofat of fully \$1.400,000 as the cost of the building improvements of the city, both public and private, for the year. The published list embraces one church, four or five school buildings, thirty stores, and 140 residences, most of which ayeraged in cost over \$4.000 each, four hospitals, one public hall, one flouring mill, one malt-house, two fivery-stables, warehouses, outbuildings, etc. Building has been done cheapy this season for two reasons, viz.: low prices of labor and matgrisis, and an inordinately active competition between contractors. It is stated upon the authority of architects that nearly every building contractor in the city has lost money: that several have already been driven into bankruptcy, and that others will be bankrupted. Therefore the figures given above canupted. Therefore the figures given above can-ot be accepted as a criterion of the actual value be accepted as a criterion of the private per improvements made. Among the private dences enumerated are several that cost a \$20,000 to \$25,000. and one that cost \$40,-500 managing are very properly considerate. CO. These mansions are very properly considered among the finest in the West. On the noie, Milwaukee has no reason to feel ashamed of her progress in building improvements dur-

THE COADJUTOR BISHOP QUESTION. The question of the appointment of a coad-ator to Archbishop Henul is becoming a sub-set of acrid discussion through the medium of the newspaper press of the city. The friends of against the tendency to appoint Germans to high places in the Catholic Church in this State. At present the Bishops of La Crosse, Milwaukee, and Green Bay are all Germans. Every Vicareral, Chancellor, and Secretary in the State, with the single exception of one, a the Bishops and ecclesiastical officials can properly be termed a German-American. And yet not more than two-fiths of the Catholics of the State are Germans; the remainder are all English-speaking. Under such circumstances the members of 81. John's Cathedral and other English-speaking parishes of the city very properly raise their voices against what they term an attempt to build up a new Germany in the Catholic Church of the Northwest, the tendency of which, they say, would prove a far more injurious form of Know-Nothingism than any political Know-Nothingism ever fostered in the country. But then the Bishops of the Catholic Church in this country are not appointed or even nominated by Catholic laymen or priests. pops and ecclesiastical officials

DAMAGES WANTED. The success of Mrs. Mac Alinden in the suit oadway, resulting from a change of grade made a number of years since, which suit was recently accided in the Circuit Court of Kenosha. County, has led to the entry of a number of similar suits by parties whose property on Erie. Caicago, Buffalo, and Detroit streets has sufered damage from the same cause. The parties nstituting these suits, and the damage claimed,

ire as follows:

drs. Mary Warner, Chicago street.

Anales H. Warner, Chicago street.

Judo Plister, Chicago street.

William Baylev, Chicago street.

d. G. Owens, Eric street.

d. A. Helfenstein, Eric street.

d. J. Rockwell: Eric street.

d. J. Rockwell: Eric street.

Juneau, Eric street.

Juneau, Eric street.

Juneau, and Milwankee streets.

Juneau, and Milwankee streets.

Juneau, and Milwankee streets. 4,905

.\$69, 183 All of these suits have been entered in the County Court of Milwankee County, but changes of venue will no doubt be asked for, as was done in the Mac Alinden case.

The recent raise of grade on Clinton street, between Florida and Park streets, promises to broperty. It is said that E. P. Allis recently instructed a well-known firm of attorneys of this city to inquire into the causes that led to the change, and, if good ground was found to exist therefor, to institute proceedings at once in the proper court for damages. Mr. Ailis' property its along the east side of Clinton street, between Florida and Park streets. The grade at this point was raised three feet. The City Engineer claims that the ground sank away nearly three feet, thus demoralizing the sewerage system, and in fact rendering it inoperative. The discovery of the sinking was made in the course of an investigation to ascertain why size drainings of the sewer in Clinton street pended to a common centre between Florida and Park streets, instead of flowing, as was futended if should, toward the river. By means of shafts sunk for the purpose it was found that the sewer, beginning at a point just beyond Park street, had sunk so that the crown was brought to the bottom level of the portion which remained in its original position and condition. This brought it three feet below datum, morehowed clearly that the ground in that vicinity had gradually sunk into the swamp which it was necessary to cross. Hence the necessity for "raising the grade," as it is termed. In making the change, however, the Department were careful to confine themselves to the previously established lines, in order to avoid the possibility of suits for damages. When Mr. Ailis located his extensive machine-shops along Clinton street, this ground was undergoing the sinding or shifting process, and his grade therefore became just three feet lower than it should have been. So now he finds it necessary to box up a portion of his establishment to keep the sidewalk-filling from breaking the wind All of these suits have been entered in the County Court of Milwaukee County, but

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. This week a case in which business men enerally are interested was put over for the erm in the County Court. The litigants are anger, Rockwell & Co., extensive manufac-Sanger, Rockwell & Co., extensive manufacturers of sash, doors, and bilads, and the R. G. Dun & Co. mercantile agency. Four years ago Banger, Rockwell & Co. intrusted to the mercantile agency a note amounting to nearly \$600 for collection from a party in Pennsylvania. The agent of Dun & Co in the latter State anade the collection, but tailed to make a return; in other words, he defaulted. When applied to Dun & Co. refused to unake good the delinquency, setting up as a defense the acceptance of the following receipt by Sanger, Rockwell & Co. at the time of tendering the note for collection.

SOCIAL GOSSIP. Socially, the week has been marked by n

us from said attorney. R. G. Dun & Co.

The language of this receipt, it is claimed by
the commercial agency, is a positive absolution
from responsibility in the matter of the collection. On the other hand, it is claimed
that, notwithstanding the stereotyped form of
the receipt, the agency assumed the responsibility of the collection the moment the note
was accepted for that purpose; that the institution made a boast of reliability, and still adheres to the claim, and therefore, if in a condition of solvency, must make good the losses heres to the claim, and therefore, if in a condition of solvency, must make good the losses sustained through the embezziements of dishonest attorneys. This question of sicreotyped absolvence has often been decided in the case of railway and telegraph companies, but the same ruling yet remsins to be applied to commercial agencies. Messrs. Markham Brothers and Jeff C. McKenney are attorneys for Sanger, Rockwell & Co., and Messrs. Finches, Lynde & Miller for R. G. Dun & Co.

GRAIN-STORAGE CAPACITY. Much speculation is frequently indulged i by vessel-owners and commission men with reference to the facilities possessed by Milwaukee for handling the unusually large quantities of grain that are constantly reaching the market om the West. According to the last weekly report the amount of grain in store in our elerators was as follows:

29, 876 125, 140 569, 339 84, 572 Total .. . 3, 150, 332

This is the largest amount of grain ever stored in Milwaukee at any one time. But there is yet room for nearly 1,500,600 bushels, as will be seen by the following list of elevators, with their capacity:

1,000,000 Deduct grain in store.....

Leaves capacity yet unoccupied. Leaves capacity yet unoccupied.1, 450,000
In case the receipts of wheat and other grains, over and above shipments, should exceed the storage capacity yet remaining, the St. Paul Railway Company can make use of their elevator at Racine, having a capacity of 600,000 busnels. Elevator b, better known as the Hizby Elevator, has been lying idle for several years, but has been put in condition for use, and is already receiving wheat. The Sweet Elevator is also being filled up. The greatest pressure just now is upon the Angus Smith and Northwestern Elevators, which after a storage for the city-mixers and the grain reaching this market over the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. Nearly all of the wheat placed on board of vessels, and that which has been shipped across, the lake to Grand Haven since the close of through navigation, has come from these elevators, and yet they are crowded for room. Another year things will be in better shape, so far as the Northwestern Railway is concertied, as Angus Smith designs tearing down the old Sweet Elevator and erecting in its stead a structure similar to his Elevator A, and of like capacity. This will take up the entire space between Broadway Bridge and the cast side of the present Sweet Elevator, and out the property to the use for which it seems best designed. In case the receipts of wheat and other grains

A HANDSOME GIFT. An elegant gift has, within the last few days, been added to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the barn-like structure that has graced Mason stree from time immemorial. It consists of a large font, of the finest statuary marble. The basin font, of the finest statuary marble. The basin of this font is octagonal in form, and the rim bears the legend, "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." One of the panels has a sculpture, in a to relieve, of a descending dove; another bears the monogram "I. H. S."; the two others delicately wrought lilies. The capital or column on which the basin rests is handsomely ornamented. The four sides of the base bear the simple words, "In Memory." "In Faith," "In Hope," "In Love." This font is the gift of a devoted member of the congregation. Now, it would be a handsome thing for other devoted members to do to erect a suitably ornate church edifice around this font. Then "Old St. members to do to erect a suitably ornate church edifice around this font. Then "Old St. Paul's," as it is called, would rank among the first and best in the city. There is sufficient wealth in the congregation to accomplish this much-to-be-desired object, but they do not appear to be animated with the faciling of pride that would lead them to appear well in the eyes of citizens at large and strangers visiting the

NORTHWESTERN SAENGERFEST. the annual festival of the Northwestern Saeng erbund, which is to be held here next June. At a recent meeting of the Committee to whom these arrangements have been intrusted, representatives were present from the song associations of the Freie Gemeinde, Liedertafel, Lied erkranz, Deutscher Maennerverein, and Milwau-

erkranz, Deutscher Maennerverein, and Milwatkee Musical Society, when the following progromme of concerts to be given during the evenings of the festival was adopted:

Part First—Overture, address of welcome,
male chorus, mixed chorus, massed male chorus,
Part Second—Overture, mixed chorus, male
chorus, violin solo, mixed chorus.

A musical director for the festival is to be selected at a meeting to be held on the 5th of Jannary. The arrangements embrace elaborate decuary. The arrangements embrace ciaborate decoration of the city, with triumphal arches, etc. The German Athens of the Northwest will no doubt present an appearance of unusual bustle and activity, to say nothing of beauty, for the city is beautiful in itself without decorations, when the festival time arrives. The Germans excel in all such matters, ordinarily.

SPORTING NOTES.

A curling contest between the Johnston and Middlemas rinks, on Monday, was won by the On Christmas Day another contest took place in which six rinks were engaged. The result

in which six rinks were engaged. The result was: McGregor's rink, 13; Hill's rink, 10; Brigham's rink, 15; Tobey's rink, 11; Stone's rink, 21; Adams' rink, 6. This afternoon the Matt Bryden and John Johnston rinks are engaged in a friendly contest.

The desire for sport has led chicken fanciers to establish a cocking pit on the South Side, in defiance of the law and without the knowledge of the police. The pit is situated in the ceilar of a house somewhere between Walker's Point Bridge and Bay View. The place is secluded, and can only be reached by proceeding through the house under which it is located. None but the initiated are permitted to enter. It is a resort of the fancy, and betting is as free as water. The first cocking main of the season took place there on Christmas Eve. Between forty and fifty persons were present. Among the number was a prominent legislator of the circ who will grow reached. is as free as water. The first cocking main of the season took place there on Christmas Eve. Between forty and fifty persons were present. Among the number was a prominent legislator of this city, who will soon make an active fight for Matt Carpeuter at Madison; there were also some who still bore a liberal sprinkling of flour upon their clothes, indicating that they were connected with some of the numerous mills of the city. Other people of tone were there also, with birds in sacks, ready to make matches. The men, as well as the birds, were thorough-breds. The birds pitted against each other were provided with steel gaffs an inch and a half long, after the most approved fashion. The first battle was between a red stag and a gray; the latter won having killed his antagonist by a gaff-thrust through the head. The second battle was between a biinker cock and a silver gray stag; the blinker killed the gray, and won. The third battle was between a wounghill cocks, and proved to be a most desperate affair, lasting forty-five minutes, and closing in the death of one of the birds. The fourth battle was between a red stag and a white pyle; it lasted thirty-five minutes, and resulted in the death of the pyle. A fifth battle was arranged, with a considerable purse as a stake, but failed because one of the birds refused to fight. Then the brutal fanciers separated, after arranging for another meeting at an early day. In the stakeholder was recognized a prominent hackman; the referee was a well-known South Side restaurateur; the watch was held by a prominent up-town business man. Thus all classes were interested in this affair that could gratify only the most brutal instincts. The seclusion of the pit is such that the police cannot "get outo it" in any other way than by watching the movements of men bearing the sacks containing the birds. The pit proper is octagonal in form, and size twenty by thirty feet. Around it are arranged easts for the speciators. A number of the parties present on Christmas Eve had birds with them

succeed in getting up matches.

The Kinnickinnick Gun-Club are arranging for another pigeon shoot week after next.

The members of the Rife Club still practice over the 200-yard range, and may soon engage in a match with the Dearborn Club of Chicago.

cud to. Christmas Eve Mrs. C. J. Kershaw enter

NOTABLE ATTRACTION.

Christmas Eve Mrs. C. J. Kershaw entertained a company of young folks. It was a Christmas-tree party.

The same evening, also, Miss Rebecca Zellner was "surprised" by her friends, to the number of fiteen couples, at the tamily residence, No. 600 Jefferson street. Among the number present were the Misses Reichenbaum, Feldiman, and Harris, and Messrs. Rosenberg. Docter, and Weil.

Last evening the members of the Thalian Cinb enjoyed a sleigh-ride party to the Ferny Brae resort, on the Whitefash Bay road.

On Christmas night the members of the Order of Harugari had a ball at the West-Side Turner-Hail.

To night the annual ball of the Israelitish Widows' and Orphans' Society is to be held at the Deutscher Maenner Verein-Hail.

The South-Side Dancing Club gave their fourth hop of the present winter series at the Kindergarten-Hail op Thursday evening.

Last evening Mrs. Edward Sanderson entertained a select party of little people at her residence on Van Buren street.

Rumor has it that Maj. C. P. Larkin will coon lead to the altar the widow of the late Dr. Garner, whose maiden name was Phoebe Burnham. When approached on the subject, the Major puts in no denial; hence the rumor gains credence.

Mr. Albert J. Zinns, of this city, and Miss Bo-

Mr. Albert J. Zinns, of this city, and Miss Bo-Mr. Albert J. Zinns, of this city, and Miss Bozeni Kostomlatzky. of Manitowoc, were married at the latter place on the 22d inst.

The marriage of Mr. William B. Chamberlain and Miss Mary R. Smith occurred at Hanover Street Congregational Church on Monday evening; as per announcement in The Tribuxe of last Sunday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Healey. The presents to the bride were numerous and costly.

The sleigh-ride of the Thalian Club to Ferny Brae, which was to have taken place last even

The steigh-ride of the Thahan Club to Ferny Brae, which was to have taken place last evening, has been postponed until Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Mary M. Badgley, of this city, and a Mr. Wells, of Chicago, is announced to take place on the 16th of January. A new residence is nearly completed for the couple on Michigan avenue.

On New-Year's morning at 11 o'clock, Mr.

couple on Michigan avenue.

On New-Year's morning at 11 o'clock, Mr. Wood, with Ricker, Cromble & Co., will be married to Miss Flora McDonald, daughter of Duncan McDonald, at St. James' Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Mr. Throop.

On Thursday next at noon the marriage of Mr. Samuel Drake and Miss Bolle George will occur at St. John's Episcopal Church.

On Christmas Day Mr. Charles Geissel and Miss Flora C. Allister were united in snarriage, at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev.

O. J. Cowles, of Summerfield M. E. Church.

Mr. W. A. Eidridge, son of the Hon. C. A. Eldridge, of Fond du Lac, was married to Miss Annie Mason, at Fond du Lac, on Christmas Eve.

Last evening Mrs. Edward Sanderson gave a Last evening Mrs. Edward Sanderson gave a delightful party in honor of her daughter Bessie, who is at home from school for the holidays.

Thursday evening Mr. H. A. Heath and bride were tendered a reception by Mrs. L. A. Dement, on Cedar street. The young couple will reside at No. 729 Grand avenue after Jan. 6.

A. 'German' at the Plankinton House arcade will be one of the leading events of next week.

young people at her residence one evening this week. An amateur dramatic performance will be given at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Spencer some evening next week.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. The Misses Marie and Birdie Barry are at nome for the holdays from the College of the Sacred Heart at Chicago.

Mrs. James B. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin have arrived in New York from Europe, and are expected to return to Milwaukee in a few cays. The party sailed for Europe on the 8th of September, with the intention of being gone a year, and the expectation of wintering in Florence. The sudden return is a de-Ernst Allis, a student at Harvard College, is home for the holidays.

Mrs. P. D. Armour, Mrs. Joseph Armour, and
Miss Hanna, of Chicago, are in the city visiting
friends.

Senator Howe was in the city vesterday lookgenerated rives was in the city vesterized tool-ng over the political ground.
Congressman William Pitt Lynde has return-d to the city for the holiday season.
Frank J. Healy, formerly of this city, but now Frank J. Healy, formerly of this city, but how a rising Chicaco lawyer, is spending the holiday season in this city amone ats old-time friends.

The Rev. Father McGevney, S. J., of St. Louls University, is the guest of the Rev. Father Lalumiere, of St. Gali's Caurch.

Mrs. Dunbar and daughter, of Waukesha, will make Milwaukee their home for the remainder of the winter, stopping at the Plankinton House.

John Walters, a well-known printer and theat-John Burke, a theological student of St. Lou University, is at home, with his relatives and friends in the city for the holidays. Frank Stark, son of Joshua Stark, Esq., has returned from an extended trip in greatly im-

returned from an extended trip in greatly improved health.

N. S. Tenney, a broker on 'Change, has suspended for the second time in six months. His liabilities are said to be small.

The thirty-two cash boys in T. A. Chanman's dry goods establishment were treated to a Christmas dinner by their employer in the base-ment of the Hanover Street Congregational Church. The lady clerks of the store served as

Church. The lady clerks of the store served as waiters.

The Board of Public Works have ordered the City Street Railway Company to remove one of the rails forming the double track over the Menomonee bridge, because of the injury caused to horses by slipping on the smooth The managers of the street railways of the

The managers of the street railways of the city have been ordered to level the suow-ridges between and on either side of their tracks, and will comply with the official demand. If the winter continues as it has commenced this will prove quite an expensive job.

Five Nealev respirators have been ordered for the use of the Fire Department.

"The Electric Light in the Household" is the title of a paper which Prof. Haskins is soon to read before the Fortnightly Club.

Skating at the rink, and coasting on Marshall and one or two other streets of toe city, afford an abundance of amusement nightly to young abundance of amusement nightly to young

people.
On Christmas-Eve his Honor Mayor Black received as a gift from the Police Department a handsome upholstered chair; Chief-oi-Police Kennedy received from the members of the force a very handsome and costly gold star, an insignia of his office; and Supt. Henry Haas, of the House of Correction, received from his subordinates a meerschaum eigar-holder and a gold watch-chain.

Work at the Bay View Rolling-Mills is pretty work at the pay view Rolling-Mills is pretty generally suspended this week. Over 1,500 miles will have been traveled by the fire department on calls by the close of the the fire department on calls by the close of the year.

Lem Ellsworth, the County Treasurer-elect, has selected Albert Jones to be his assistant. This will out Hiram Everts, the present County Treasurer, from a position that has been held by him for many years.

In the Circuit Court on Monday, Frank Senmidt obtained a divorce from Margaretha Schmidt on the ground of desertion.

The contractors for the Washington street sewer tunnel will make formal application to the Common Council to be released from their contract. They are losing from \$5 to \$6 on every foot of work that is now being done.

Messrs. Cunningham & Keepers, of the Milwaukee Bridge Works, are to build a new iron bridge to span the Chippewa River at Eau Claire.

E. H. Goodrich will return from his Colorado

Claire.

E. H. Goodrich will return from his Colorado ranche to-night, and Charles Nash from an extended tour on Monday.

Miss Cora May, duughter of Judge A. C. May, has returned from a six months' trip to Vermont.
Will Hadley and George McArthur expect to
make a trip to the Black-Hills early in January.
Mrs. J. B. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Martin will return to the city from New York

next week.

Eldred Magee and Elisha Chardler, of Chicago, spent Curistmas with parents and friends in this city.

Miss Josie Lyon is visiting friends at Water Miss Josie Lyon is visiting friends at Waterloo, Wis.

Miss Bessie Garner, daugnter of the late Dr.
Garner, now a resident of Edgerton, Wis., has
been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ranney, this
week. She will return home on Monday.

Judge Dyer, of the United States Court, has
gone to Chicago, to remain until after New
Year's.

H. Luchben has returned to Milwaukee from
wine years, residence in Germany.

H. Lucoben has returned to Milwaukee from a nine years' residence in Germany.

Grant Fitch, Grant Smith, Ernest Allis. Ned Cottrill, Charles Ilsley, Will Martin, and Frank Terry are home from college for the holidays.

Sioney Shenard will spend New-Year's Day in Chicaryo society circles. on Monday.

Miss Daisy Eminons is soon to make another visit to her friend, Miss Eckstein, in Cincinnati. Miss Isa McCarter is visiting friends an New York City.

Miss Addie Ricker has returned home from a prolonged visit to Vermont and New Hampshire.

iss Jennie Shepard will be the guest of Miss

AMUSEMENTS HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW EVENING. MONDAY, DEC. 30,

ONE WEEK ONLY.

Great Holiday Entertainment. BERGER

Concert Company.

16 Talented Artists. Lady Orchestra. Ladies' Cornet Band. Vocalists and Instrumental Soloists.

MISS ANNA TERESA BERGER. The Distinguished Lady Cornet Virtuoso

MISS LOUISE KEMLO. MISS ETTA MORGAN,

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MISS GERTIE MATHER, MR. JULES G. LUMBARD, MR. FRED G. BERGER,

MR. HENRY G. BERGER, MR. GEO. BOWRON.

MR. BERT G. BERGER, MR. FLEMING ADAMS,

MR. WM. WARMINGTON.

SOL SMITH RUSSELL AN EPITOME OF THE FUNN SIDE OF HUMAN NATURE.

GRAND MATINEES On New Year's Day (Wednesday) And on Saturday, Jan. 4, at 2 o'clock

HAMLIN'S THEATRE,

YOU LIE!! COWARDLY VILLAIN YOU LIE!!!

SHAUGHAUN MR. JNO. T. HINDS,

The great Irish actor (late of the Theatre Royal, Dublin).

Magnificent New Scenic Effects, Superb Cast, etc. Kekl.Y & RYAN, SHERWOOD SISTERS, and ANNA MORGAN.
Prices—25, 35, 50, and 75c.
Great Shaukhaun Matinee at 2:30 New Year's Day, and Tuesday and Friday at 2:30.

ATHENÆUM CONSERV'RY OF MUSIC

Piano and singing for twenty lessons in classes or in orivate, S., \$12, \$24, \$30, and \$45. Chorus singing, orchestra classes, ten weeks, \$2 and NORMAL SCHOOL:

Musical composition, method, instrumentation, reading of scores, etc., twenty lessons, \$1.5.

Examination of applicants daily from 11 to 4 p. m.
Non-resident public provided with suitable board-positions. The opening enterrainment will be held an. 3. Circuisre can be obtained at the Book and lusie Stores.

NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL. THIS SUNDAY, DEC. 29, AT 3 P. M.,

GRAND SACRED CONCERT GIVEN BY THE CHICAGO ORCHESTRA (40 Pieces),

Under the direction of PROF. A. ROSENBECKER, ADMISSION, 15 cents PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

MRS. H. M. SMITH'S CONCERT COMPANY

Friday Evening, Jan. 3. Tickets, with reserved seats, 50c. For sale at Patter on's, 125 Twenty-second-st., and at the door.

BOURNIQUE'S SCHOOL FOR DANCING 128 Twenty-fourth-st., near Indiana-av.

THE NEW TERM commences, for Adults, Friday, Jan. 3. For Children, aturday, Jan. 4. Ladies Class, Fridays, 3 p. m. Gencemen's Class, Theselays and Fridays, 8 p. m. Children's Lass, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, 3 p. m. ASSEMBLES for Ladies and Gentlemen (advanced upils) every Saturday evening, and designed for the ractice of the "German" and other dances, and is ormed through introduction. Special Rates for the Balance of the Season

PROF. SNOW'S Dancing School New Term for Beginners Will commence Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, at 7 clock. Terms low. Hall rent reduced for Clubs. Call or address 186 West Jackson-at.

MR. LSULLIVAN'S DANCING SCHOOL. M'CORMICK HALL.

GRAND SYMPHONY CONCERT Monday Even'g, Dec. 30, 1878, at 8 o'clock. IT ME T The World's Greatest

THELE Violin Virtuoso, FULL ORCHESTRA Under direction of Prof. ADOLPH ROSENBECKER.
Mrs. JENNY TWICHISLL-KEMPTON, the
Brilliant Vocalist, and the favorite ST. CECILIA
QUARTETTE will also take part.
PUBLIC REHEARSAL Monday Morning, Dec.
30, at 11 o'clock.
GRAND CONCERT Monday Evening, Dec. 30, at 8 o'clock eason Tickets (admitting three persons to Three and Three Public Rehearsals), \$5.00.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCES of the Queen of the MISS FANNY DAVENPORT. Monday and Tuesday nights at s, and GRAND NEW-YEAR MATINEE at 2 p. m., first time in this city of W. G. Wills' Grant Lorent Market time in the OLIVIA.

Wednesday, New-Year's night (by special desire), iss Davenport will appear in her great role of Ross-ud in shakaneare's councily of AS TOU LIKE 137. Thursday night, LONDON ASSURANCE. Friday night, Benefit of Miss Davenport. FROU ROU. Saturday Matinee, FROU FROU. Saturday night, Grand Double Bill, LONDON AS-ULIANCE and OLIVER TWIST. Monday, Jan. 6, Miss Emma Abbott and Hess Englis

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. R. M. HOOLEY.....Sole Proprietor and Manage THE ENGLISH OPERA SEASON. One Week Only. Beginning Monday Evening, Jan. 6, EMMA ABBOTT HESS ENGLISH OPERA CO.

repertoire of unsurpassed brilliancy, and popules of Admission will be offered. Sale of seats cooses Thursesy, Jan. 2.

CHICAGO ATHENÆUM.

CLASSES IN

Begins Jan. 6 BEGINS Dec. 30.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE. This Sunday last night of the eminent Comedy Stars
MR. and Mtts. J. C. WILLIAMSON STRUCK OIL,
And the CHINESE QUESTION.
Stonday, Berger Family and Soi Smith Russell.

HERSHEY MUSIC HALL. One Week, commencing Monday, Dec. 30, rof.CARPENTER'S LECTURES ON PSYCHOLOGY. Illustrated by Wonderful and Amusing Exper Admission, 25c: reserved seats, 35c WEST END OPERA-HOUSE TO-NIGHT.

AUCTION SALES. By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.,

AT AUCTION. AT 106 MADISON-ST...

Commencing Monday, And continuing daily the entire week at 10:30 a. m., and 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. SEAL, MINK, AND OTHER FINE FURS. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. AUCTION SALE OF

Books, Paintings, Chromos, Jewelry, Etc., MONDAY, Dec. 30, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at our salesom, 173 Randolph-st. W. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE OF The Unclaimed Freight OF THE ADAMS EXPRESS CO., UESDAY MORNING, Dec. 31, at 10 o'clock, at our slesroom, 175 Randolph-st. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. REGULAR THURSDAY TRADE SALE. STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS

Custom-Made Clothing, Cloths and Cassimeres, Furnishing Goods, Gloves,
Hats, Boots, Shoes, Etc.,
THURSDAY MORNING, Jan. 2, at 9:30 o'clock, at
Butters' Auction House. 173 and 175 Randolph-st., beween Fifth-av. and LaSalle-st.
WM. A. SUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

REGULAR SATURDAY SALE. Household Furniture and Gene al Merchandise.

ATURDAY, Jan. 4, at 9:30 o'clock, at Butters' Auc ion House, 173 and 175 East Randolph-st. By GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av.

REGULAR TRADE SALE DRY GOODS,

Tuesday, Dec. 31, 9:30 a. m. A very Important Clearing Sale of Winter Goods. An especially Attractive Line of Bankrupt Clothing GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers LAST AUCTION SALE OF

Boots and Shoes for 1878 Tuesday, Dec. 31, 9:30 a. m. To close up several accounts of Bankrupt Manufacturers of desirable and seasonable goods, we shall hold a large clearing sale on the above date. Buyers wanting good goods for a little money will be on hand. Also a large lot of first quality Rubbers, good width and sizes.

68 and 70 Wabash-av.

Regular Sale of Crockery & Glassware. Pull assortment of English and American W. G Ware, Brown and Yellow Ware, in open lots and in package. A good assortment of Glassware, Lampa Chimneys, Burners, etc.

THURSDAY, JAN. 2, AT 9:30 A. M.

SALE OF FURNITURE AT1 O'CLOCK P. M. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneer

By D. D. STARK & CO.,

TUESDAY (instead of Wednesday), Dec. 31, FURNITURE

AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Carpets, Parlor Suits, Easy Chairs, General Merch Sale of United States Medical and Sale of United States Medical and Hospital Property.

Medical Purveying Dapot. U. S. A., St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7, 1878.

A SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION of Wedical and Bospital Property will be made at the Medical Purveying Depot., U. S. Army, 616 North Second-St., St. Louis, Mo., 61 Thursday, Jan. 23, 1879, consisting of a large lot of Medicines, Instruments, Books, Bedding, Ciothing, Furniture, and Miscellaneous Articles.

The articles may be seen the day before the sale.

articles may be seen the day of them have never been used. A. V. CHERBO

AN INTERIOR VIEW OF

122 & 124 STATE-ST., just North of Madison.

Have received during the past week NEW NOVEL

WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS. AUCTION SALES.

RUGS, Carpets, and Embroideries

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

"FARAWAY MOSES, AT AUCTION, Monday Morning, Dec. 30, at 11 o'elk.

78 & 80 Randolph-st. Turkish, Persian, and Dagistan

Rugs & Carpets

iano, Table, and Ottoman Covers, Ladies' Vests an

Plates, Lacquer Ware, Cabinets, &c., &c. ELISON. POMEROY & CO., Auct'rs.

For Tuesday's Sale, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m., CLOSING SALE FURNITURE. CARPETS, STOVES,

nd General Household Goods, including the entire ELISON. POMEROY & CO.. Auctioneers. Friday, Jan. 3, 1879, GRAND OPENING SALE

FOR NEW YEAR. New Parlor & Chamber Suits, A fuil line Carpets, Lounges, Easy Chairs, General Household Goods, General Merchandise, a nice line clocks, Chromos, Blankets, &c., &c., ELISON, POMEROFE CO., Auctioneers.

By H. FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL. OUR'NEXT REGULAR SALE OF

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, &C WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1879, AT 10 A. M P. & J. CASEY,

on hand a fine assortment of Bank and Office, new and second hand; also some fine Walnut o Counters and Beer Coolers, together with a assortment of New and Second Furniture of kind. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. INMAN LINE.

The Steamship City of Berlin will sail from Nev York for Liverpool, &c., Saturday, Jan. 4, at 2:0 b.m. Cabu passage, Sino, 880, and \$00; steerage \$28. Steamers of this line carry no live stock of any kind. Company's office, 32 South Clark-act, Chicago. FRANCIS C. BRUWN. Gen' West'n Agt. CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing three times a week to and from British Ports. , Lowest Prices. Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner Clark and Randolpir-sic., Chicago. P. H. DU VERNET. General Western Agent.

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1339 pm ellis pm ell CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS, AND CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES. Inion Depot, West Side, near Madison-st. bridge, and Twenty-third-st. Ticket Office, 122 Randoiph-st. Leave, 7 Arrive

Kansas City & Denver Fast Fx... 12:30 p m 3:35 p m St. Louis, Springfield & Texas... 9:00 s m 7:55 p ts CHICAGO, MILWAUKER & ST. PAUL RAILWAY

Union Depot, corner Madison and Canal-sts. Ticket Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House, Milwaukee Express... 7:55 a m * 7:45 p m
Wiscousin & Minnesota, Green
Bay, and Menasha through Day
Express... *10:10 a m * 4:00 p m
Midwaukee Fattine (daily). *5:00 p m *10:45 a m
Milwaukee Fattine (daily). *5:00 p m *5:00 p m
Bay, Stevens Foint, and Ashland through Night Express... † 9:00 p m
T:00 a m
All trains run via Milwaukee. Tickets for St. Paul
and Minneapolis are good either via Madison and Frains
du Chien, or via Wasersowsi. LaCrosse, and Winona.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. epot, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-second-a. Ticket Office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark. Leave. | Arrive.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

PITTSBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY. Depot, corner Canal and Madison-sts. Ticket Offices, 65 Clark-st., Palmer House, and Grand Pacific Hotel. 8:30 a m * 7:00 p m 5:15 0 m § 8:00 a m 9:10 p m 5 6:00 a m

BALTIMORE & OHIO. Leave. | Arrive. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN. Leave. | Arrive.

PITTSBURG. CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS R. E. Leave. Arrive. Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louis-ville, Columbus & East Day Express. 6:40 a m * 8:10 p m Night Express. 5 8:00 p m 7:10 a m

KANKAKUE LINE. Depot, foot of Lake st. and foot of Twenty-st Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Louis-ville Day Express. 9:40 a m 8:00 p m 7:00 s CHICAGO, BOCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILROAD Depot. corner of Van Buren and Sherman-sta.

Davenpor Express. 7:50 a m 7:25 p D Omaha, Leavenworth & Atch. Ex 10:30 a m 3:40 p E Peru Accammodation. 5:00 p 10:20 a m Night Express. 10:00 p not 6:15 am All meets on the Omaha Express are served in dining cars, as 75 couts each. CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILBOAD Ticket Offices, 77 Clark-st., 125 Dearborn-st., and De pot. corner clinton and Carroll-sts.

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